Weather
Cloudy and colder, with light rain today; Friday generally fair.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

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FINLAND WILL OFFER COUNTER PROPOSALS

Roosevelt Shows Russia Has Changed View About His Efforts for Peace

Stalin Expressed "Profound Sympathy" Six Months Ago for Move To Save Poland

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

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It was a dramatic action, in which the president, as the leading actor, remained off the stage. It was a drama almost without words or even pantomime.

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Kalinin continued:

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"You may rest assured that your initiatives finds most ardent response in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union."

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BY EDWIN STOUT

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BRITISH WARSHIP CAPTURES NAZI SUBMARINE

This exclusive picture, flashed by radio from London to New York, shows the captain and three members of the crew of a German submarine being guarded by British sailors as the prisoners are landed from a naval tug at an undisclosed English port. The U-boat was captured by a British warship.

Total of 27 American Ships Halted at Sea

Some Lose Part of Cargoes, but All but Two Are Released

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The state department announced today interference by belligerent warships with the voyages of six American ships, raising to twenty-seven the total challenged, searched, sent into port, or seized since the outbreak of war in Europe.

Some of the six lost a portion of their cargoes, but it was understood here that the seized products had been paid for by Britain or France or by their merchants.

"Injury to American vessels destined to European ports," the department said, "has not resulted in the main from their diversion from the high seas to belligerent ports."

The six cases reported by the state department were:

The "I. C. White," a tanker owned by The Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, challenged by unidentified cruiser September 7, when fifteen miles off shore near Varranquilla, Colombia.

Forbidden To Use Radio

The "Eglantine," owned by the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., ordered to stop September 18 by a German submarine. She was told not to use her radio and to send her papers to the submarine for inspection. After an hour and twenty minutes the vessel was permitted to proceed but advised not to use her radio for three hours.

The "Meanticut," owned by Lykes Brothers, ordered by the British on October 23 to proceed to Orban to discharge certain Italian cargo. She was released October 27.

The "West Gambo," owned by Lykes Brothers, with 750 bales of carbon black, ordered ashore by the French October 22. There was no word of her release.

The "Endicott," owned by the Lykes Brothers, with 2,276 bars of copper and 1,796 bags of carbon black, ordered ashore by the French on October 22. No word of her release has arrived.

President Harding Halted

The "President Harding," owned by the United States Lines, portion

(Continued on Page Nine)

Stolen Cow Has Calf In College Chapel

New Windsor, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Startled Blue Ridge College students found a cow and her newly-born calf in the center aisle of the chapel this morning.

Startled, too, were the pranksters—the cow was not a mother when they placed her there during the night.

An irate farmer took the sheriff in tow and questioned two students when the calf died.

Hallowe'en fun also sent a professor out to rescue his automobile mired in a mudflat near the school, and workmen to replacing signs.

Davis Elkins Is Sued for $32,500 By Legal Group

Former Lawyers for Former U. S. Senator Ask Pay for Services

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Suits totaling $32,500 were filed in Federal district court today against Davis Elkins, former senator from West Virginia, by his former legal representatives and an accountant.

The suits were based upon tax claims against the estate of the late Stephen B. Elkins, Sr., for more than $1,000,000.

Identical claims of $16,250 for services were filed in U. S. district court for the District of Columbia by the Washington law firm of Edward F. Colladay, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Stephen F. Colladay, Wilton H. Wallace and David Colladay, and the New York accountant, Bernard J. Reis.

Papers in the suit filed by Reis asserted the accountant successfully defended the Elkins estate against

(Continued on Page Nine)

Medical Association Announces New Treatment for Heart Disease

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Discovery of apparently the first effective treatment for acute endocarditis, a heart disease heretofore almost invariably fatal, was announced today in the American Medical Association's Journal.

The medicines which may prove of great value are the liverlike substance herapin, which prevents blood from coagulating or clotting, and the wondrous drug sulfapyridine, which checks growth of bacteria.

Physicians reported these drugs caused "striking improvement" in patients suffering from endocarditis, an inflammation of the lining of the heart.

Previously there had been only rare cases of recovery from the disease, which usually occurs during some severe illness such as pneumonia, tonsilitis, childbirth fever, influenza, severe gonorrhea or recurrences of rheumatic fever.

The possibility that heparin and sulfapyridine may be of benefit was indicated in the reports of two groups of doctors—Saul R. Kelson and Paul D. White, both of Boston; and Meyer Friedman of San Francisco and W. W. Hamburger and L. N. Katz, both of Chicago.

The Chicago physicians, who used heparin alone, found that it kept the blood more fluid and seemed to prevent the laying down of blood platelets and fibrin (blood protein, the main constituent of a blood clot) on inflamed areas of the heart's lining.

This permitted the infection-fighting white blood cells to come in contact with the diseased areas, thereby sterilizing and repairing them.

The Boston doctors used both heparin and sylfapyridine and reported that three patients, able to take the heparin for more than a week, improved so greatly that they have been free from evidences of the disease for nineteen, eighteen and four weeks respectively after discontinuing the treatment.

Both reports indicated a possible danger was that use of heparin—by interfering with clotting—might lead to a fatal hemorrhage, but agreed that it was fair to accept this risk in further trial of the drug "in the face of the hopeless outcome of the disease."

Latin American Trade Likely To Be Much Greater

Diplomats and American Businessmen Hold Conference

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP)—Latin American diplomats and United States businessmen inaugurated a campaign today to stimulate United States purchases of Latin American goods and agreed to establish a huge market place in New York city.

The proposed merchandising center, probably to be located in Rockefeller Center, would afford businessmen from both continents a place to meet, show their wares and discuss business.

Edward J. Noble, at a press conference after the meeting, sponsored by th ecommerce department, explained that United States purchases from Latin America were emphasized because a huge volume of orders from Latin America—estimated by some at $250,000,000—had switched to this country because of the war. Germany alone, now cut off by the allied blockade, sold about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of merchandise in Latin America last year.

Noble said business between the Americas would be seriously disrupted if the United States sold a great deal more merchandise in

(Continued on Page Nine)

Baltimore Woman Charges Husband Beat, Kicked Her

Annapolis, Nov. 1 (AP) — Mrs. John J. Timanus, wife of a prominent Baltimore county attorney and county official, charged her husband beat her, kicked her and finally refused to speak to her for several years in her brief before the Court of Appeals today.

Mrs. Timanus appealed the Baltimore county Circuit Court decision excluding from evidence alleged abuses committed early in their 33-year married life, and awarding the divorce to her husband.

Mrs. Timanus argued their last reconciliation before the divorce action was filed constituted only conditional condonement of prior offenses, and that abuses after the reconciliation revived the earlier grounds and made them competent testimony.

She charged she was first deserted a few months after they were wed in 1901, that at one time Timanus seriously injured her by kicking her in the stomach, that she contracted a venereal infection from him and that she found a lipstick stained nightgown her husband had left in the garage. She does not use lipstick, her brief said.

She specifically asked a divorce on grounds of cruelty, "excessively vicious conduct" and constructive desertion, although they continued to live together in the same house, allegedly without speaking, for three years and more.

Timanus contended his wife abandoned him by locking her bedroom door against him in 1936, and argued that their reconciliations had expunged any prior differences, making them ineligible testimony.

Mrs. Timanus asked reversal of the trial court's award of a decree to her husband, and an award of living expenses from his income, fixed in her brief at $7,000 annually, $4,000 from his practice and $3,000 from his county job.

Foreign Minister Says His Country Will Hold Out to Last for Rights

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Nov. 1. (AP)—Finland is prepared to "make a far-reaching settlement" with Soviet Russia but will reject proposals which "would rob us of the possibility of defending the independence and neutrality of our land," Foreign Minister Erkko declared tonight.

Speaking to a defense benefit meeting, the foreign minister declared Foreign Commissar Molotoff's disclosure of Russia's demands before the Russian parliament yesterday had created a "queer atmosphere."

He spoke as a five-man Finnish delegation journeyed toward Moscow to deliver what observers believed was a firm "no" to Soviet demands, as disclosed yesterday, but with counter proposals of its own.

Will Insist Upon Rights

Erkko said his country would insist to the end on its right as a neutral and its right to self defense.

The Finnish people, he added, were ready "to throw into the scale all we own," for these rights.

Disclosing for the first time from the Finnish side some of the details of the Russian-Finnish negotiations, now almost a month old, Erkko said Finland has "declared her readiness to make such arrangements as, above all, strengthen the safety of Leningrad and at the same time increase the safety of the Gulf of Finland and offer to the Soviet the possibilities of increasing this safety."

Would Defend Leningrad

Referring to Molotoff's mention of the dangerous position of Leningrad, only about twenty miles from the Finnish territory, he further said that if a third power tried to attack Russia from Finnish territory Finland would be under obligation as a neutral to prevent it with all her means.

"But," he added, "at the same time Finland has every right to expect the right of self-defense shall be recognized in principle and can be made use of also when the security of Finland is in question. These two principles, the right to be neutral, and the right to defend ones self are the foundation on which the attitude taken by Finland is based."

There is no question of any inimical attitude on the part of Finland toward Russia, he declared, and any "settlement which would leave behind the impressions of injustice toward either party cannot be sound or fortunate."

Finland, he added, desired to show confidence in Russia "although the wishes presented us seem to go very far and to be far too large."

Limit to Compliance

"There is a limit to the compliance of every nation, also of the small nation," he went on.

Concerning Molotoff's action in disclosing Russian demands at a time when a Finnish delegation was entraining to give its answer, Erkko said:

"Nor can I help saying here that the course of action of the other party to the discussion in making public such questions without consulting the other party easily produces a strange and peculiar atmosphere and makes a queer impression."

Erkko spoke after a temporary indecision early in the day when it was not certain the Finish government would continue with the negotiations.

New Conference Today

But it was decided to continue the talks as long as the slightest hope of a settlement existed. The Finnish delegation was scheduled to arrive in Moscow late tomorrow.

Molotoff's action in revealing the basis of the negotiations was regarded in government quarters as a "tactical move" designed to bring a quick conclusion. These circles expressed the view that the long conversations were not only embarrassing to the Soviet government

(Continued on Page Nine)

Russia Welcomes Two New Regions Into the Union

Soviet Parliament Takes over Large Sections of Poland

By WITT HANCOCK

Moscow, Nov. 1 (AP) — Soviet Russia today welcomed two new regions, fruits of the German-Soviet partition of Poland, into membership in the Soviet Union.

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, cheered the first appearance of delegates from the two regions — White Russia and the western Ukraine — carrying red banners into the chamber where the two houses of parliament met in extraordinary joint session.

Joseph Stalin was among the delegates who heard a Ukrainian representative declare "our first words are words of gratitude to comrade Stalin."

At about the same time it was reported in semi-official German circles that a Nazi economic delegation had successfully completed negotiations for the purchase of major Russian items and was returning to Berlin tomorrow.

Expected to accompany the delegation by plane was German ambassador Count Friedrich Werner von Schulenberg, summoned home to "report."

(Through her delegation to Moscow, Germany hoped to arrange the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials to offset the British blockade.)

Germans Stay in Moscow

It was learned that a separate group of German industrialists would remain in Moscow presumably until Nov. 13, when Herr K. Schnurre, German foreign office expert who headed the economic delegation, was expected to return here.

Despite the German claims of successful negotiations, it was rumored in diplomatic circles that the Germans were encountering difficulties in their trade talks. Informed Germans, however, said the delegation was returning to Berlin because of the impending celebrations of the 22nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution — November 6-8, inclusive.

Observers, however, noted that the celebrations do not begin until four days after the scheduled departure and end five days before Schnurre's expected return.

Await Return of Finns

Meanwhile, Moscow awaited the return of a Finnish delegation which was en route for the third in a series of talks on Russian de-

(Continued on Page Two)

No Trace Found of British Ship Believed Attacked by Submarine

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Naval and coast guard vessels bucked an Atlantic gale tonight to search for a British freighter which flashed word she had been beset by a submarine about 680 miles from New York.

The scene of the attack as reported by the freighter Coulmore, 325-foot collier, was 62.31 degrees west of Greenwich, 100 miles inside the pan American "neutrality zone" fixed at the recent Panama conference.

Official quarters here said that if it were established that a submarine had fired a torpedo within the neutral zone the United States would consult immediately with other American republics as to what steps to take.

The diplomatic action probably would result in a protest to the offending power, either by the United States and the other American republics individually or by joint action.

The coast guard cutter Bibb, one of a number of craft searching for the Coulmore, reached her position this morning but found no sign of the 3,670-ton freighter or of survivors. Thirty-four men and the captain's wife were aboard.

The Bibb scoured the surface of the sea and reported a gale blowing from the south.

The bad weather forced two coast guard airplanes which joined the search to turn back to their bases at New York and Cape May, N. J., without reaching the Coulmore's reported position.

The coast guard had the cutters Hamilton, Campbell, Chelan, Argo and Duane in the search as well as the Bibb.

The navy joined the quest with the cryptic comment that its ships

(Continued on Page Nine)

Martial Law Established in Large Key Counties in the Netherlands

The Hague, Nov. 1. (AP)—A royal decree tonight established martial law in key Netherlands communities, including 500 of the nation's 1,200 smaller towns and villages, to bolster military plans and curb espionage.

Informed circles said the decree, which covered parts of eight of the Netherlands' 11 provinces, was precautionary and not because of any external threats of violation of the country's neutrality.

The whole of Utrecht province, except for its capital of the same name, was placed under martial law.

Includes Large Province

The area placed under martial law included the province of Utrecht except for provincial capital of the same name. The province is in the central Netherlands and is vital to the inundation scheme.

A small section of Utrecht already has been flooded in testing out the water defense line which Netherlanders rely upon to protect the most populous part of the country in the event of invasion.

The strategic island of Ameland, off the north coast, also was named in the proclamation.

No Curb on Press

Authoritative quarters said the decree was not directed against the liberty of the press and that no action was contemplated toward suppression of any publications.

Premier Jan De Geer threatened yesterday that martial law might be used to prevent circulation of organs of the Netherlands National Socialist party.

Under the decree the military is empowered to suspend all civil functions but officials said military measures would be taken only in case of emergency.

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Total of 27 American Ships Halted at Sea

Some Lose Part of Cargoes, but All but Two Are Released

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—The state department announced today interference by belligerent warships with the voyages of six American ships, raising to twenty-seven the total challenged, searched, sent into port, or seized since the outbreak of war in Europe.

Some of the six lost a portion of their cargoes, but it was understood here that the seized products had been paid for by Britain or France or by their merchants.

"Injury to American vessels destined to European ports," the department said, "has not resulted in the main from their diversion from the high seas to belligerent ports."

The six cases reported by the state department were:

The "I. C. White," a tanker owned by The Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, challenged by unidentified cruiser September 7, when fifteen miles off shore near Varranquilla, Colombia.

Forbidden To Use Radio

The "Eglantine," owned by the Lykes Bros. Steamship Co., ordered to stop September 18 by a German submarine. She was told not to use her radio and to send her papers to the submarine for inspection. After an hour and twenty minutes the vessel was permitted to proceed but advised not to use her radio for three hours.

The "Meanticut," owned by Lykes Brothers, ordered by the British on October 23 to proceed to Orban to discharge certain Italian cargo. She was released October 27.

The "West Gambo," owned by Lykes Brothers, with 750 bales of carbon black, ordered ashore by the French October 22. There was no word of her release.

The "Endicott," owned by the Lykes Brothers, with 2,276 bars of copper and 1,796 bags of carbon black, ordered ashore by the French on October 22. No word of her release has arrived.

President Harding Halted

The "President Harding," owned by the United States Lines, portion

(Continued on Page Nine)

Stolen Cow Has Calf In College Chapel

New Windsor, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Startled Blue Ridge College students found a cow and her newly-born calf in the center aisle of the chapel this morning.

Startled, too, were the pranksters—the cow was not a mother when they placed her there during the night.

An irate farmer took the sheriff in tow and questioned two students when the calf died.

Hallowe'en fun also sent a professor out to rescue his automobile mired in a mudflat near the school, and workmen to replacing signs.

Davis Elkins Is Sued for $32,500 By Legal Group

Former Lawyers for Former U. S. Senator Ask Pay for Services

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Suits totaling $32,500 were filed in Federal district court today against Davis Elkins, former senator from West Virginia, by his former legal representatives and an accountant.

The suits were based upon tax claims against the estate of the late Stephen B. Elkins, Sr., for more than $1,000,000.

Identical claims of $16,250 for services were filed in U. S. district court for the District of Columbia by the Washington law firm of Edward F. Colladay, Joseph C. McGarraghy, Stephen F. Colladay, Wilton H. Wallace and David Colladay, and the New York accountant, Bernard J. Reis.

Papers in the suit filed by Reis asserted the accountant successfully defended the Elkins estate against

(Continued on Page Nine)

Medical Association Announces New Treatment for Heart Disease

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—Discovery of apparently the first effective treatment for acute endocarditis, a heart disease heretofore almost invariably fatal, was announced today in the American Medical Association's Journal.

The medicines which may prove of great value are the liverlike substance heparin, which prevents blood from coagulating or clotting, and the wondrous drug sulfapyridine, which checks growth of bacteria.

Physicians reported these drugs caused "striking improvement" in patients suffering from endocarditis, an inflammation of the lining of the heart.

Previously there had been only rare cases of recovery from the disease, which usually occurs during some severe illness such as pneumonia, tonsilitis, childbirth fever, influenza, severe gonorrhea or recurrences of rheumatic fever.

The possibility that heparin and sulfapyridine may be of benefit was indicated in the reports of two groups of doctors—Saul R. Kelson and Paul D. White, both of Boston; and Meyer Friedman of San Francisco and W. W. Hamburger and L. N. Katz, both of Chicago.

The Chicago physicians, who used heparin alone, found that it kept the blood more fluid and seemed to prevent the laying down of blood platelets and fibrin (blood protein, the main constituent of a blood clot) on inflamed areas of the heart's lining.

This permitted the infection-fighting white blood cells to come in contact with the diseased areas, thereby sterilizing and repairing them.

The Boston doctors used both heparin and sylfapyridine and reported that three patients, able to take the heparin for more than a week, improved so greatly that they have been free from evidences of the disease for nineteen, eighteen and four weeks respectively after discontinuing the treatment.

Both reports indicated a possible danger was that use of heparin—by interfering with clotting—might lead to a fatal hemorrhage, but agreed that it was fair to accept this risk in further trial of the drug "in the face of the hopeless outcome of the disease."

Latin American Trade Likely To Be Much Greater

Diplomats and American Businessmen Hold Conference

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP)—Latin American diplomats and United States businessmen inaugurated a campaign today to stimulate United States purchases of Latin American goods and agreed to establish a huge market place in New York city.

The proposed merchandising center, probably to be located in Rockefeller Center, would afford businessmen from both continents a place to meet, show their wares and discuss business.

Edward J. Noble, at a press conference after the meeting, sponsored by th ecommerce department, explained that United States purchases from Latin America were emphasized because a huge volume of orders from Latin America—estimated by some at $250,000,000—had switched to this country because of the war. Germany alone, now cut off by the allied blockade, sold about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of merchandise in Latin America last year.

Noble said business between the Americas would be seriously disrupted if the United States sold a great deal more merchandise in

(Continued on Page Nine)

Baltimore Woman Charges Husband Beat, Kicked Her

Annapolis, Nov. 1 (AP) — Mrs. John J. Timanus, wife of a prominent Baltimore county attorney and county official, charged her husband beat her, kicked her and finally refused to speak to her for several years in her brief before the Court of Appeals today.

Mrs. Timanus appealed the Baltimore county Circuit Court decision excluding from evidence alleged abuses committed early in their 33-year married life, and awarding the divorce to her husband.

Mrs. Timanus argued their last reconciliation before the divorce action was filed constituted only conditional condonement of prior offenses, and that abuses after the reconciliation revived the earlier grounds and made them competent testimony.

She charged she was first deserted a few months after they were wed in 1901, that at one time Timanus seriously injured her by kicking her in the stomach, that she contracted a venereal infection from him and that she found a lipstick stained nightgown her husband had left in the garage. She does not use lipstick, her brief said.

She specifically asked a divorce on grounds of cruelty, "excessively vicious conduct" and constructive desertion, although they continued to live together in the same house, allegedly without speaking, for three years and more.

Timanus contended his wife abandoned him by locking her bedroom door against him in 1936, and argued that their reconciliations had expunged any prior differences, making them ineligible testimony.

Mrs. Timanus asked reversal of the trial court's award of a decree to her husband, and an award of living expenses from his income, fixed in her brief at $7,000 annually, $4,000 from his practice and $3,000 from his county job.

Foreign Minister Says His Country Will Hold Out to Last for Rights

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Nov. 1. (AP)—Finland is prepared to "make a far-reaching settlement" with Soviet Russia but will reject proposals which "would rob us of the possibility of defending the independence and neutrality of our land," Foreign Minister Erkko declared tonight.

Speaking to a defense benefit meeting, the foreign minister declared Foreign Commissar Molotoff's disclosure of Russia's demands before the Russian parliament yesterday had created a "queer atmosphere."

He spoke as a five-man Finnish delegation journeyed toward Moscow to deliver what observers believed was a firm "no" to Soviet demands, as disclosed yesterday, but with counter proposals of its own.

Will Insist Upon Rights

Erkko said his country would insist to the end on its right as a neutral and its right to self defense.

The Finnish people, he added, were ready "to throw into the scale all we own," for these rights.

Disclosing for the first time from the Finnish side some of the details of the Russian-Finnish negotiations, now almost a month old, Erkko said Finland has "declared her readiness to make such arrangements as, above all, strengthen the safety of Leningrad and at the same time increase the safety of the Gulf of Finland and offer to the Soviet the possibilities of increasing this safety."

Would Defend Leningrad

Referring to Molotoff's mention of the dangerous position of Leningrad, only about twenty miles from the Finnish territory, he further said that if a third power tried to attack Russia from Finnish territory Finland would be under obligation as a neutral to prevent it with all her means.

"But," he added, "at the same time Finland has every right to expect the right of self-defense shall be recognized in principle and can be made use of also when the security of Finland is in question. These two principles, the right to be neutral, and the right to defend ones self are the foundation on which the attitude taken by Finland is based."

There is no question of any inimical attitude on the part of Finland toward Russia, he declared, and any "settlement which would leave behind the impressions of injustice toward either party cannot be sound or fortunate."

Finland, he added, desired to show confidence in Russia "although the wishes presented us seem to go very far and to be far too large."

Limit to Compliance

"There is a limit to the compliance of every nation, also of the small nation," he went on.

Concerning Molotoff's action in disclosing Russian demands at a time when a Finnish delegation was entraining to give its answer, Erkko said:

"Nor can I help saying here that the course of action of the other party to the discussion in making public such questions without consulting the other party easily produces a strange and peculiar atmosphere and makes a queer impression."

Erkko spoke after a temporary indecision early in the day when it was not certain the Finish government would continue with the negotiations.

New Conference Today

But it was decided to continue the talks as long as the slightest hope of a settlement existed. The Finnish delegation was scheduled to arrive in Moscow late tomorrow.

Molotoff's action in revealing the basis of the negotiations was regarded in government quarters as a "tactical move" designed to bring a quick conclusion. These circles expressed the view that the long conversations were not only embarrassing to the Soviet government

(Continued on Page Nine)

Russia Welcomes Two New Regions Into the Union

Soviet Parliament Takes over Large Sections of Poland

By WITT BANCOCK

Moscow, Nov. 1 (AP) — Soviet Russia today welcomed two new regions, fruits of the German-Soviet partition of Poland, into membership in the Soviet Union.

The Supreme Soviet, Russia's parliament, cheered the first appearance of delegates from the two regions — White Russia and the western Ukraine — carrying red banners into the chamber where the two houses of parliament met in extraordinary joint session.

Joseph Stalin was among the delegates who heard a Ukrainian representative declare "our first words are words of gratitude to comrade Stalin."

At about the same time it was reported in semi-official German circles that a Nazi economic delegation had successfully completed negotiations for the purchase of major Russian items and was returning to Berlin tomorrow.

Expected to accompany the delegation by plane was German ambassador Count Friedrich Werner von Schulenberg, summoned home to "report."

(Through her delegation to Moscow, Germany hoped to arrange the purchase of foodstuffs and raw materials to offset the British blockade.)

Germans Stay in Moscow

It was learned that a separate group of German industrialists would remain in Moscow presumably until Nov. 13, when Herr K. Schnurre, German foreign office expert who headed the economic delegation, was expected to return here.

Despite the German claims of successful negotiations, it was rumored in diplomatic circles that the Germans were encountering difficulties in their trade talks. Informed Germans, however, said the delegation was returning to Berlin because of the impending celebrations of the 22nd anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution — November 6-8, inclusive.

Observers, however, noted that the celebrations do not begin until four days after the scheduled departure and end five days before Schnurre's expected return.

Await Return of Finns

Meanwhile, Moscow awaited the return of a Finnish delegation which was en route for the third in a series of talks on Russian de-

(Continued on Page Two)

Trace Found of British Ship Believed Attacked by Submarine

shington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Naval coast guard vessels bucked an ic gale tonight to search for itish freighter which flashed she had been beset by a sube about 680 miles from New

scene of the attack as re- by the freighter Coulmore, -foot collier, was 62.31 degrees of Greenwich, 100 miles in- the pan American "neutrality fixed at the recent Panama rence.

icial quarters here said that were established that a sube had fired a torpedo within eutral zone the United States consult immediately with American republics as to steps to take.

diplomatic action probably result in a protest to the ling power, either by the States and the other American republics individually or by joint action.

The coast guard cutter Bibb, one of a number of craft searching for the Coulmore, reached her position this morning but found no sign of the 3,670-ton freighter or of survivors. Thirty-four men and the captain's wife were aboard.

The Bibb scoured the surface of the sea and reported a gale blowing from the south.

The bad weather forced two coast guard airplanes which joined the search to turn back to their bases at New York and Cape May, N. J., without reaching the Coulmore's reported position.

The coast guard had the cutters Hamilton, Campbell, Chelan, Argo and Duane in the search as well as the Bibb.

The navy joined the quest with the cryptic comment that its ships

(Continued on Page Nine)

Martial Law Established in Large Key Counties in the Netherlands

The Hague, Nov. 1. (AP)—A royal decree tonight established martial law in key Netherlands communities, including 500 of the nation's 1,200 smaller towns and villages, to bolster military plans and curb espionage.

Informed circles said the decree, which covered parts of eight of the Netherlands' 11 provinces, was precautionary and not because of any external threats of violation of the country's neutrality.

The whole of Utrecht province, except for its capital of the same name, was placed under martial law.

Includes Large Province

The area placed under martial law included the province of Utrecht except for provincial capital of the same name. The province is in the central Netherlands and is vital to the inundation scheme.

A small section of Utrecht already has been flooded in testing out the water defense line which Netherlanders rely upon to protect the most populous part of the country in the event of invasion.

The strategic island of Ameland, off the north coast, also was named in the proclamation.

No Curb on Press

Authoritative quarters said the decree was not directed against the liberty of the press and that no action was contemplated toward suppression of any publications.

Premier Jan De Geer threatened yesterday that martial law might be used to prevent circulation of organs of the Netherlands National Socialist party.

Under the decree the military is empowered to suspend all civil functions but officials said military measures would be taken only in case of emergency.

Dies Requests Two More Years To End Probe of Radicals

Introduced Resolution in House; Will Later Ask More Funds

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex) asked the House today to grant two years more time to his committee investigating un-American activities.

He introduced a resolution by which the committee would be given until Jan. 3, 1942, to complete its investigation and make a report. It contained no request for additional funds, but the committee, nearing the end of its original $125,000 appropriations, had announced previously that more would be sought.

Meanwhile a committee witness, William McCuistion, laid before the justice department a story of being threatened and beaten for turning against "Communism" in the National Maritime Union (CIO).

In Custody of Detectives

City detectives who had taken McCuistion into custody yesterday in connection with a New Orleans slaying brought him to the justice department at the committee's request. There he made his complaint to Henry Schweinhaut, head of the Civil Liberties section, whom Dies had accused of going outside his jurisdiction to bring about McCuistion's apprehension.

Schweinhaut said afterward that the story of beatings in various cities and of other attempted intimidation would be treated as a complaint of civil liberties violation and given full consideration.

McCuistion, a husky, bespectacled sailor, renewed before the Dies committee his charge that the leadership of the National Maritime Union was Communistic.

Before he left the side of a detective to take the stand, his mother, Mrs. Dollie M. Crawford of Frederick, Md., testified she believed the charge against her son at New Orleans was a "frameup."

Accuses Communists

Declaring Communists had warped her son and "used the best years of his life," she added:

"If he goes to jail on a framed charge or if he goes to the electric chair, I'd a darn sight rather he'd go fighting the Communist party."

Joseph Curran, president of the maritime union, had been a visitor in her home, she said, had given her to understand that he was a Communist and had told her in 1937 that the party was placing so many members in key Washington positions that it hoped to take over the government within a few years.

McCuistion was questioned then about a number of men identified as officials of the maritime union. Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, announced that of thirty-seven officials mentioned, the witness had described all except nine as Communists.

McCuistion said eighty-five percent of the union's officials were Communists but not more than seven percent of the membership belonged to the party.

City of Flint Is Nearing Bergen

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 1. (AP)—The American freighter City of Flint, expected to pass Bergen tomorrow, was believed tonight to be working a blockade-dodging course southward along the irregular coast of Norway.

Norwegian authorities kept secret any information they might have about the freighter, which is being sailed by a German prize crew, but shipping circles here expressed the belief the ship was nearing waters in the vicinity of Bergen. This view was based on calculations of the time required after she left Tromsoe at 4 p. m. Monday.

The last direct information on the vessel was the report of her being sighted yesterday off Lodingen Light, 600 miles north of here, en route from Murmansk, Soviet Russian Arctic port, to some port in Germany.

Shipping circles held it was unlikely the City of Flint would put in here since Bergen is a naval base. Informed Norwegians said if the vessel stopped here she would be interned.

Hope Higher

(Continued from Page One)

angle in pointing out that modern heavy guns could bombard Leningrad from the Russo-Finnish borders.

U. S. Encouraged Finns

Russian resentment at what Molotoff described as intervention by President Roosevelt in the Soviet-Finnish conversations represents clearly the Moscow feeling that it helped stiffen Finnish resistance to Russian proposals.

That Washington has a bone of its own to pick with Moscow sooner or later over Russian handling of the American freighter City of Flint goes without saying.

The presence of the Americans places a grave handicap on Allied vessels in trying to intercept the Flint, and both Berlin and Moscow undoubtedly were cognizant of that fact.

The tone of diplomatic exchanges over the Flint could be gravely changed if there should be American casualties due either to Allied naval action, or to navigation risks incurred by the German prize master of the ship.

QUITS EUROPE AS "HOPELESS"

William Georgi, British engineer, World War soldier and former member of the Rhineland High Commission, arrives in New York with his family. "We're here for good," he said, "and my children are going to be American citizens. They couldn't get a decent start anywhere in Europe now. Things are hopeless there and will be for the next thirty or forty years." The children are Dorothea, 17; Mary, 13, and Henry, 8.

Earnest Pletch Gets Life Term For the Murder of Carl Bivens

Macon, Mo., Nov. 1 (AP)—Earnest Pletch, twenty-nine-year-old Indiana amateur flyer, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty, in a surprise move, to the fantastic airplane slaying of Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor.

Circuit Judge Harry J. Libby said sentence was in accordance with the wish of Bivens' widow—that Pletch not be given the death penalty.

Sentence was pronounced just five days after Pletch and Bivens left the Brookfield airport in a borrowed plane. Pletch, known as a "flying Lochinvar," told Prosecuting Attorney Vincent S. Moody he shot and killed Bivens without cause as they flew 5,000 feet avove Macon county.

Sheriff Clare Nuhn planned to take the confessed slayer to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City either tonight or tomorrow morning.

Judge Libby told the defendant that in sentencing him to life imprisonment he would have to promise he would never apply for a pardon or parole.

Pletch, who displayed little emotion during the proceedings, said he would make the promise.

A few hours befohe Pletch's arrest, Bivens' body—with two bullet wounds in the back of the head—was found in a thicket near Cherry Box, in Shelby county, about twenty-five miles northeast of here. Pletch said he landed the plane and left the body there soon after the killing.

"I don't know why I did it," Moody quoted him as saying when he questioned him about the killing.

Roosevelt Shows

(Continued from Page One)

paragraph in which Mr. Roosevelt sought assurances from Hitler that Germany's armed might would not be used against:

Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, The Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

"Such an assurance," Mr. Roosevelt told the German chancellor, "clearly must apply not only to the present day but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace.

"I therefore suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression—ten years at the least—a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead."

No Reply from Hitler

Hitler made no formal reply to that message, which the White House made public last April 15. But it was on April 16 that Kalinin sent his note to President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt replied five days later.

While the state department officials indicated there was no significance in the fact, the Finnish minister to the United States, Hjalmar Procope, was calling at the department today almost at the time the White House was reissuing the three notices to the press.

Department officials said the visit concerned other matters.

At his regular morning press conference, Presidential Secretary Early had seized upon Molotoff's speech and raised the question whether it was "purely coincidental" that the address was delivered at a time when an important vote on neutrality legislation was scheduled in the House.

In the House chamber, too, advocates of repeal eagerly used the speech as an argument for their cause, while opponents hotly disputed the contention of McCormack that a vote for the embargo could be considered a vote for Communist Russia.

McCormack started off the strenuous argument by demanding that Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt be called home because of "this attempt to influence American public opinion—this grave breach of international law."

Flays "Anti-God Forces"

Germany and Russia were the "anti-God forces of the world today," he said, adding that with the embargo "we are lending practical aid to those forces that would destroy religion and impending other forces not trying to destroy religion."

McCormack was promptly challenged by embargo advocates, Rep. Fish (R-NY), a leader of the group, said the address was "the most warlike speech since we declared war back in 1917." He and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) objected to McCormack's bringing religion into the debate. Rankin shouted that he was a Christian and opposed to Communism, but believed that lifting the embargo would lead Great Britain and France to "intensify the present war into a real war."

"If we are to police and quarantine the world for religious motives, we might as well have a vote today," Fish said. "No one wants to rid our country of Nazi, Communist and Fascist forces any more than I do, but it is none of our business what kind of religion they have and it is none of their business what kind of government we have."

Early talking at a press conference, carefully made it clear that Molotoff's criticism of President Roosevelt for what he called "intervening" in Russia's negotiations with Finland had been noted here.

Negotiations Secret

"I wonder whether the remarks of yesterday were purely coincidental," Early said. "The Russian negotiations with Finland had been carried on in utmost secrecy over a period of about three weeks, I believe.

"The decision to speak yesterday and give the first revelations on the points being discussed between representatives of Finland and Russia, whether by coincidence or not, seems to me to be worth considering as a question of timing."

Early pointed out that after criticizing President Roosevelt, Molotoff, "almost in the concluding paragraph of his speech, raised the question of the neutrality embargo, which, if you recall, was timed for an important vote in the House yesterday."

The House yesterday approved procedure for sending the neutrality bill into conference with the Senate, an action regarded as an important victory for advocates of repeal. A vote on the issue of abolishing or retaining the embargo is expected tomorrow.

Russia

(Continued from Page One)

mands for territorial concessions from her northern neighbor.

Soviet demands on Finland were disclosed yesterday in Premier Molotoff's speech, which apparently left Finland the choice of making a territorial trade or refusing at the risk of a fight.

Molotoff, said Russia requested a strip of territory north of Leningrad, a naval base on the Finnish side of the Gulf of Finland, certain gulf islands, part of northern Finnish territory and demilitarization of the Finnish frontier.

In return Moscow was offering a larger parcel of undeveloped Soviet Karelia, a lake-studded territory similar to much of the region which is now Finland's. In addition Molotoff said Russia had no objection to Finland fortifying the Aaland islands in the Gulf of Bothnia if she did it alone.

(The Finnish government exhibited concern over Molotoff's disclosure of the Russian demands, but the Finnish delegation, after a pause at the Soviet frontier to telephone its home government, was ordered to proceed to Moscow so that Finland could not be accused of disrupting the negotiations.

(Helsinki sources expressed belief the Finnish delegation was prepared to say "no" to the Soviet demands.)

Gigantic Merger Of Steel Firms Planned Years Ago

'Little' Companies Sought To Rival U. S. Steel Corporation

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP) — The Monopoly Committee heard today that the business depression of the early '30's had frustrated a proposal to merge a group of "little steel" companies into a giant corporation second only in size to the $2,000,000,000 United States steel corporation.

E. B. Greene, president of Ogelbay, Norton and Company both of Cleveland, outlined the proposal. Among the companies expected to participate, they said, were Wheeling Steel Corporation, Otis Steel Company, Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Company, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

The two presidents, both of whose companies are engaged in selling iron ore, said they had brought their competing companies together in hopes of playing a part in the consolidation that failed.

The committee began today a study of the iron ore and steel industry.

Greene and Oglebay said their firms were "substantial competitors" when Cleveland-Cliffs acquired control of Oglebay, Norton stock i May 1930 and that they tried to avoid publicity on this transaction.

With both presidents testifying at the same time, A. H. Feller, justice department attorney directing testimony, submitted a letter from files of the Cliffs Iron Company which said the affiliation would help minimize "tendencies which have prevented iron ore producers from getting a fair price for their product."

The letter also warned that too much "publicity might result in opposition on the part of the public or the consumers to a move which they may construe as tending towards an undue control of prices."

Committee members questioned Greene and Oglebay about this letter and their views on the affiliation of rival concerns.

Oglebay, referring to the proposed steel merger, said his firm "wanted to cooperate in this movement and thought Cleveland-Cliffs would play a large part." He added that "we had more to gain by sitting around the table than sitting on the outside."

Greene said his company hoped to play the same part in the planned merger as the Oliver Iron Mining Company "did for United States" steel. Earlier testimony developed that Oliver Iron Mining Company sold ore only to U. S. Steel affiliates and was the largest ore tonnage handled in the rich Lake Superior district.

"The merger failed to take place and our two companies have acted as though there was no ownership of one in the other, and have operated independently," Greene added. In response to questions he said the failure was "largely due to the depression."

The hearing opened with a brief statement by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general and the government's chief anti-trust official recalling that President Roosevelt had asked the monopoly committee to study "concentrated economic power" that resulted in "rigid prices and fluctuating payrolls." Arnold said these were "characteristic" of the iron and steel industry.

Duke Has No Idea When Hitler Will Decide To Fight

Son of Late King George Talks with American Correspondents

By DREW MIDDLETON

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, who is major general in charge of Liaison between British general headquarters and the men in the field, told foreign correspondents today that he did not know when action would start because "I can read Mr. Hitler's mind no better than you can."

The third—and largest—son of the late King George V strode into a wayside inn for coffee and a smoke, and there met the correspondents. The petrified stiffness of saluting British soldiers and the saucer-eyed awe of the tiny Frenchwoman who runs the estaminet showed that he was more than an ordinary staff officer.

The duke shook hands all around, said it was "beastly weather," and wondered why we were out in it.

Whether from nervousness or not, he is practically a chain smoker. He had three cigarets in twenty minutes, gesticulating with each.

Of the United States he asked the question which everyone from buck privates up has asked: "when will the neutrality bill be passed?"

Gloucester, who was a captain in his own regiment when Edward VIII abdicated, said he had seen the Duke of Windsor "twice since the show started."

Gloucester seemed as anxious as the newest private for action and admitted all he had heard was "a German plane was shot down near here Monday."

Upon the abdication of Edward, Gloucester switched from soldiering to a heavy share in the public duties of the royal family. Now he drives in his big car to the front and supporting positions four or five times a week, regardless of the weather.

Today he had been out to look at some guns.

"They look ready, don't they?" he said.

He ended his brief visit by shaking hands again with the non-bowing Americans and driving off in his car.

Declare America Will Enter War

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave listening station tonight picked up a German broadcast in which the British Ministry of Information was accused of distributing propaganda in Germany which said "it is only a question of time when the United States will enter the war."

CBS said the broadcast quoted paragraphs from the alleged propaganda, one of which read:

"The United States, as it has done before, will help to destroy tyranny. It is only a question of time when the United States will enter the war. The American government has made plans to mobilize one million soldiers within ninety days."

The German announcer said the printed sheets bore the inscription "from Germans to Germans," but were in British propaganda ministry envelopes.

Rockefeller Drives Final Spike Into His Huge New York Project

World's Richest Riveter in Short Speech Pleads for Peace

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — The nation's richest riveter, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today hammered a final silver spike into a bad guess that became a $100,000,000 success.

The project is Rockefeller Center—born in the depression to occupy some white-elephant real estate—and the site the 14th and final building in the three-block skyscrapper cluster in midtown Manhattan.

Before a crowd of several hundred in the flag-draped unfinished lobby of the building, at 48th street and 6th avenue, the silvery-haired financier donned a pair of red-starred workman's gloves and, as "Clincher" Mike Dooley rammed a red-hot silver alloy rivet through one side of a bare girder, banged it fast with a pneumatic hammer.

It was his initial essay as an iron worker, except for fifteen minutes when he sneaked in and hammered in a practice rivet.

In a short speech after he was introduced by his son Nelson, nominal head of the development, Rockefeller thanked city officials and the building trades for their cooperation during the center's eight-year construction, and, in one of his rare utterances on public affairs, declared:

Asks Business Peace

"The business men of this country want peace—peace among themselves, peace with government, peace with labor . . .

"I say with confidence that the earnest desire of the great majority of business men throughout the length and breadth of the land is that this country shall keep out of war.

"We should, as a people, free ourselves forthwith from any legislative enactments that may prevent our freedom of action in connection with whatever international situations may arise."

The new structure, a twenty-story office building, completes a twelve-acre array of buildings totaling more than half a mile in height and including the world's largest office building (the massive seventy-story RCA building), the world's fastest elevators (1400 feet a minute) and the world's largest indoor theatre (the Radio City music hall).

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Advertisement

Rosenbaums

Fur Showing . . . FROM THE
HOUSE of CUSTOM CRAFT

Customcraft Fur Coats are in every size, style and price to suit every woman, regardless of what her requirements may be. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

A CUSTOMCRAFT FUR STYLIST WILL BE IN OUR FUR SALON ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

+ PLUS +

An Exciting New Purchase of . . . 100 FUR COATS

at INCREDIBLE SAVINGS made possible by the loyal cooperation of three of our regular makers

bringing you the FINEST QUALITIES—the TOP FASHIONS—the LUXURY FURS at prices to SURPRISE THE MOST DOUTFUL — to PLEASE THE MOST PARTICULAR — to SATISFY EVERYONE.

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ROSENBAUM'S

Dies Requests Two More Years To End Probe of Radicals

Introduced Resolution in House; Will Later Ask More Funds

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex) asked the House today to grant two years more time to his committee investigating un-American activities.

He introduced a resolution by which the committee would be given until Jan. 3, 1942, to complete its investigation and make a report. It contained no request for additional funds, but the committee, nearing the end of its original $125,000 appropriations, had announced previously that more would be sought.

Meanwhile a committee witness, William McCuistion, laid before the justice department a story of being threatened and beaten for turning against "Communism" in the National Maritime Union (CIO).

In Custody of Detectives

City detectives who had taken McCuistion into custody yesterday in connection with a New Orleans slaying brought him to the justice department at the committee's request. There he made his complaint to Henry Schweinhaut, head of the Civil Liberties section, whom Dies had accused of going outside his jurisdiction to bring about McCuistion's apprehension.

Schweinhaut said afterward that the story of beatings in various cities and of other attempted intimidation would be treated as a complaint of civil liberties violation and given full consideration.

McCuistion, a husky, bespectacled sailor, renewed before the Dies committee his charge that the leadership of the National Maritime Union was Communistic.

Before he left the side of a detective to take the stand, his mother, Mrs. Dollie M. Crawford of Frederick, Md., testified she believed the charge against her son at New Orleans was a "frameup."

Accuses Communists

Declaring Communists had warped her son and "used the best years of his life," she added:

"If he goes to jail on a framed charge or if he goes to the electric chair, I'd a darn sight rather he'd go fighting the Communist party."

Joseph Curran, president of the maritime union, had been a visitor in her home, she said, had given her to understand that he was a Communist and had told her in 1937 that the party was placing so many members in key Washington positions that it hoped to take over the government within a few years.

McCuistion was questioned then about a number of men identified as officials of the maritime union. Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, announced that of thirty-seven officials mentioned, the witness had described all except nine as Communists.

McCuistion said eighty-five percent of the union's officials were Communists but not more than seven percent of the membership belonged to the party.

City of Flint Is Nearing Bergen

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 1. (AP)—The American freighter City of Flint, expected to pass Bergen tomorrow, was believed tonight to be working a blockade-dodging course southward along the irregular coast of Norway.

Norwegian authorities kept secret any information they might have about the freighter, which is being sailed by a German prize crew, but shipping circles here expressed the belief the ship was nearing waters in the vicinity of Bergen. This view was based on calculations of the time required after she left Tromsoe at 4 p. m. Monday.

The last direct information on the vessel was the report of her being sighted yesterday off Lodingen Light, 600 miles north of here, en route from Murmansk, Soviet Russian Arctic port, to some port in Germany.

Shipping circles held it was unlikely the City of Flint would put in here since Bergen is a naval base. Informed Norwegians said if the vessel stopped here she would be interned.

Hope Higher

(Continued from Page One)

angle in pointing out that modern heavy guns could bombard Leningrad from the Russo-Finnish borders.

U. S. Encouraged Finns

Russian resentment at what Molotoff described as intervention by President Roosevelt in the Soviet-Finnish conversations represents clearly the Moscow feeling that it helped stiffen Finnish resistance to Russian proposals.

That Washington has a bone of its own to pick with Moscow sooner or later over Russian handling of the American freighter City of Flint goes without saying.

The presence of the Americans places a grave handicap on Allied vessels in trying to intercept the Flint, and both Berlin and Moscow undoubtedly were cognizant of that fact.

The tone of diplomatic exchanges over the Flint could be gravely changed if there should be American casualties due either to Allied naval action, or to navigation risks incurred by the German prize master of the ship.

QUITS EUROPE AS "HOPELESS"

William Georgi, British engineer, World War soldier and former member of the Rhineland High Commission, arrives in New York with his family. "We're here for good," he said, "and my children are going to be American citizens. They couldn't get a decent start anywhere in Europe now. Things are hopeless there and will be for the next thirty or forty years." The children are Dorothea, 17; Mary, 13, and Henry, 8.

Earnest Pletch Gets Life Term For the Murder of Carl Bivens

Macon, Mo., Nov. 1 (AP)—Earnest Pletch, twenty-nine-year-old Indiana amateur flyer, was sentenced to life imprisonment today after he pleaded guilty, in a surprise move, to the fantastic airplane slaying of Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor.

Circuit Judge Harry J. Libby said sentence was in accordance with the wish of Bivens' widow—that Pletch not be given the death penalty.

Sentence was pronounced just five days after Pletch and Bivens left the Brookfield airport in a borrowed plane. Pletch, known as a "flying Lochinvar," told Prosecuting Attorney Vincent S. Moody he shot and killed Bivens without cause as they flew 5,000 feet avove Macon county.

Sheriff Clare Nuhn planned to take the confessed slayer to the state penitentiary at Jefferson City either tonight or tomorrow morning.

Judge Libby told the defendant that in sentencing him to life imprisonment he would have to promise he would never apply for a pardon or parole.

Pletch, who displayed little emotion during the proceedings, said he would make the promise.

A few hours befohe Pletch's arrest, Bivens' body—with two bullet wounds in the back of the head—was found in a thicket near Cherry Box, in Shelby county, about twenty-five miles northeast of here. Pletch said he landed the plane and left the body there soon after the killing.

"I don't know why I did it," Moody quoted him as saying when he questioned him about the killing.

Roosevelt Shows

(Continued from Page One)

paragraph in which Mr. Roosevelt sought assurances from Hitler that Germany's armed might would not be used against:

Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Iraq, The Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Iran.

"Such an assurance," Mr. Roosevelt told the German chancellor, "clearly must apply not only to the present day but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent peace.

"I therefore suggest that you construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression—ten years at the least—a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead."

No Reply from Hitler

Hitler made no formal reply to that message, which the White House made public last April 15. But it was on April 16 that Kalinin sent his note to President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt replied five days later.

While the state department officials indicated there was no significance in the fact, the Finnish minister to the United States, Hjalmar Procope, was calling at the department today almost at the time the White House was reissuing the three notices to the press.

Department officials said the visit concerned other matters.

At his regular morning press conference, Presidential Secretary Early had seized upon Molotoff's speech and raised the question whether it was "purely coincidental" that the address was delivered at a time when an important vote on neutrality legislation was scheduled in the House.

In the House chamber, too, advocates of repeal eagerly used the speech as an argument for their cause, while opponents hotly disputed the contention of McCormack that a vote for the embargo could be considered a vote for Communist Russia.

McCormack started off the strenuous argument by demanding that Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt be called home because of "this attempt to influence American public opinion—this grave breach of international law."

Flays "Anti-God Forces"

Germany and Russia were the "anti-God forces of the world today," he said, adding that with the embargo "we are lending practical aid to those forces that would destroy religion and impending other forces not trying to destroy religion."

McCormack was promptly challenged by embargo advocates. Rep. Fish (R-NY), a leader of the group, said the address was "the most warlike speech since we declared war back in 1917." He and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) objected to McCormack's bringing religion into the debate. Rankin shouted that he was a Christian and opposed to Communism, but believed that lifting the embargo would lead Great Britain and France to "intensify the present war into a real war."

"If we are to police and quarantine the world for religious motives, we might as well have a vote today," Fish said. "No one wants to rid our country of Nazi, Communist and Fascist forces any more than I do, but it is none of our business what kind of religion they have and it is none of their business what kind of government we have."

Early talking at a press conference, carefully made it clear that Molotoff's criticism of President Roosevelt for what he called "intervening" in Russia's negotiations with Finland had been noted here.

Negotiations Secret

"I wonder whether the remarks of yesterday were purely coincidental," Early said. "The Russian negotiations with Finland had been carried on in utmost secrecy over a period of about three weeks, I believe.

"The decision to speak yesterday and give the first revelations on the points being discussed between representatives of Finland and Russia, whether by coincidence or not, seems to me to be worth considering as a question of timing."

Early pointed out that after criticizing President Roosevelt, Molotoff, "almost in the concluding paragraph of his speech, raised the question of the neutrality embargo, which, if you recall, was timed for an important vote in the House yesterday."

The House yesterday approved procedure for sending the neutrality bill into conference with the Senate, an action regarded as an important victory for advocates of repeal. A vote on the issue of abolishing or retaining the embargo is expected tomorrow.

Russia

(Continued from Page One)

mands for territorial concessions from her northern neighbor.

Soviet demands on Finland were disclosed yesterday in Premier Molotoff's speech, which apparently left Finland the choice of making a territorial trade or refusing at the risk of a fight.

Molotoff, said Russia requested a strip of territory north of Leningrad, a naval base on the Finnish side of the Gulf of Finland, certain gulf islands, part of northern Finnish territory and demilitarization of the Finnish frontier.

In return Moscow was offering a larger parcel of undeveloped Soviet Karelia, a lake-studded territory similar to much of the region which is now Finland's. In addition Molotoff said Russia had no objection to Finland fortifying the Aaland islands in the Gulf of Bothnia if she did it alone.

(The Finnish government exhibited concern over Molotoff's disclosure of the Russian demands, but the Finnish delegation, after a pause at the Soviet frontier to telephone its home government, was ordered to proceed to Moscow so that Finland could not be accused of disrupting the negotiations.

(Helsinki sources expressed belief the Finnish delegation was prepared to say "no" to the Soviet demands.)

Gigantic Merger Of Steel Firms Planned Years Ago

'Little' Companies Sought To Rival U. S. Steel Corporation

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP) — The Monopoly Committee heard today that the business depression of the early '30's had frustrated a proposal to merge a group of "little steel" companies into a giant corporation second only in size to the $2,000,000,000 United States steel corporation.

E. B. Greene, president of Ogelbay, Norton and Company both of Cleveland, outlined the proposal. Among the companies expected to participate, they said, were Wheeling Steel Corporation, Otis Steel Company, Republic Steel Corporation, Inland Steel Company, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

The two presidents, both of whose companies are engaged in selling iron ore, said they had brought their competing companies together in hopes of playing a part in the consolidation that failed.

The committee began today a study of the iron ore and steel industry.

Greene and Oglebay said their firms were "substantial competitors" when Cleveland-Cliffs acquired control of Oglebay, Norton stock i May 1930 and that they tried to avoid publicity on this transaction.

With both presidents testifying at the same time, A. H. Feller, justice department attorney directing testimony, submitted a letter from files of the Cliffs Iron Company which said the affiliation would help minimize "tendencies which have prevented iron ore producers from getting a fair price for their product."

The letter also warned that too much "publicity might result in opposition on the part of the public or the consumers to a move which they may construe as tending towards an undue control of prices."

Committee members questioned Greene and Oglebay about this letter and their views on the affiliation of rival concerns.

Oglebay, referring to the proposed steel merger, said his firm "wanted to cooperate in this movement and thought Cleveland-Cliffs would play a large part." He added that "we had more to gain by sitting around the table than sitting on the outside."

Greene said his company hoped to play the same part in the planned merger as the Oliver Iron Mining Company "did for United States" steel. Earlier testimony developed that Oliver Iron Mining Company sold ore only to U. S. Steel affiliates and was the largest ore tonnage handled in the rich Lake Superior district.

"The merger failed to take place and our two companies have acted as though there was no ownership of one in the other, and have operated independently," Greene added. In response to questions he said the failure was "largely due to the depression."

The hearing opened with a brief statement by Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general and the government's chief anti-trust official recalling that President Roosevelt had asked the monopoly committee to study "concentrated economic power" that resulted in "rigid prices and fluctuating payrolls." Arnold said these were "characteristic" of the iron and steel industry.

Duke Has No Idea When Hitler Will Decide To Fight

Son of Late King George Talks with American Correspondents

By DREW MIDDLETON

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, Nov. 1. (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, who is major general in charge of Liaison between British general headquarters and the men in the field, told foreign correspondents today that he did not know when action would start because "I can read Mr. Hitler's mind no better than you can."

The third—and largest—son of the late King George V strode into a wayside inn for coffee and a smoke, and there met the correspondents. The petrified stiffness of saluting British soldiers and the saucer-eyed awe of the tiny Frenchwoman who runs the estaminet showed that he was more than an ordinary staff officer.

The duke shook hands all around, said it was "beastly weather," and wondered why we were out in it.

Whether from nervousness or not, he is practically a chain smoker. He had three cigarets in twenty minutes, gesticulating with each.

Of the United States he asked the question which everyone from buck privates up has asked: "when will the neutrality bill be passed?"

Gloucester, who was a captain in his own regiment when Edward VIII abdicated, said he had seen the Duke of Windsor "twice since the show started."

Gloucester seemed as anxious as the newest private for action and admitted all he had heard was "a German plane was shot down near here Monday."

Upon the abdication of Edward, Gloucester switched from soldiering to a heavy share in the public duties of the royal family. Now he drives in his big car to the front and supporting positions four or five times a week, regardless of the weather.

Today he had been out to look at some guns.

"They look ready, don't they?" he said.

He ended his brief visit by shaking hands again with the non-bowing Americans and driving off in his car.

Declare America Will Enter War

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Columbia Broadcasting System's short-wave listening station tonight picked up a German broadcast in which the British Ministry of Information was accused of distributing propaganda in Germany which said "it is only a question of time when the United States will enter the war."

CBS said the broadcast quoted paragraphs from the alleged propaganda, one of which read:

"The United States, as it has done before, will help to destroy tyranny. It is only a question of time when the United States will enter the war. The American government has made plans to mobilize one million soldiers within ninety days."

The German announcer said the printed sheets bore the inscription "from Germans to Germans," but were in British propaganda ministry envelopes.

Rockefeller Drives Final Spike Into His Huge New York Project

World's Richest Riveter in Short Speech Pleads for Peace

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — The nation's richest riveter, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today hammered a final silver spike into a bad guess that became a $100,000,000 success.

The project is Rockefeller Center—born in the depression to occupy some white-elephant real estate—and the site the 14th and final building in the three-block skyscrapper cluster in midtown Manhattan.

Before a crowd of several hundred in the flag-draped unfinished lobby of the building, at 48th street and 6th avenue, the silvery-haired financier donned a pair of red-starred workman's gloves and, as "Clincher" Mike Dooley rammed a red-hot silver alloy rivet through one side of a bare girder, banged it fast with a pneumatic hammer.

It was his initial essay as an iron worker, except for fifteen minutes when he sneaked in and hammered in a practice rivet.

In a short speech after he was introduced by his son Nelson, nominal head of the development, Rockefeller thanked city officials and the building trades for their cooperation during the center's eight-year construction, and, in one of his rare utterances on public affairs, declared:

Asks Business Peace

"The business men of this country want peace—peace among themselves, peace with government, peace with labor . . .

"I say with confidence that the earnest desire of the great majority of business men throughout the length and breadth of the land is that this country shall keep out of war.

"We should, as a people, free ourselves forthwith from any legislative enactments that may prevent our freedom of action in connection with whatever international situations may arise."

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ROSENBAUM'S

Thursday ALWAYS A GOOD DAY TO SHOP AT Rosenbaums

BAGS! BAGS! BAGS!

—Beautiful Bags Priced at Savings!

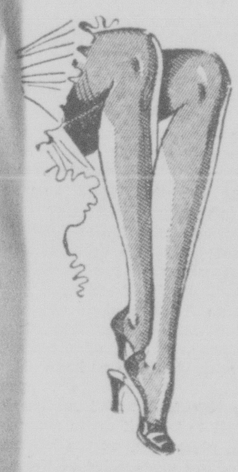
$1.59

Park your baby with the neighbors—or warn your boss you'll be in late—but get here for some real buys in bags. They are Buffalo, calf and smooth grain bags, fabric and alligator bags, top handle, pouch and envelope styles—and you won't find a dpulicate of them anywhere in town.

Big News in Hosiery!

NoMend *introduces an exciting new shade . . .*

"SCARLET"



Chiffon and regular service weight. Ask for number 999 ..... **$1.00** 3 prs. $2.85

Special Sale!
$1.50 KAYSER SANS-RUN
STOCKINGS
A filmy mesh hose guaranteed runproof
79¢
2 prs. 1.50

Special Sale!
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FLEXTONE HOSE
Dark shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½
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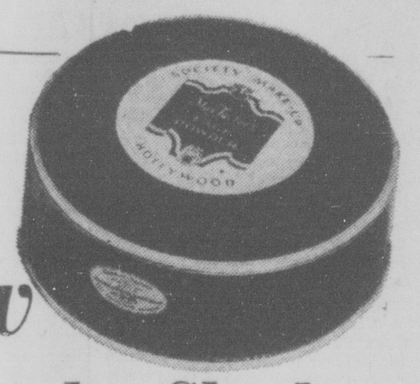
JUNIOR DRESSES COATS, SPORTSWEAR

Second Floor



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To give your skin new beauty, Max Factor, Hollywood, has created new color harmony shades having a luscious warmth of color that is positively enchanting. **$1.00**

NOW you will find a complete assortment of Max Factor Cosmetics in our Toiletries dept. Street Floor. Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

ROSENBAUM'S

You CAN Have Everything!
Beauty, Luxury, Economy . . . in

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Choice of our entire Stock up to $75.00

$58

All These New Styles!

Coats with Rich Fur Plastrons — Coats with Fur Bolero Effects — Coats with Fur Cuffs and Collar—Coats Lavish with Fur Tuxedos—Coats with Mammoth Fur Collars — Fitted Coats! Boxy Coats!

All These Fine Furs!

Persian Lamb! Kolinsky! Natural or London-dyed Squirrel! Leopard! Natural Wolf! Sheared Beaver! Badger! Mink and Sable-dyed Muskrat! Fisher-dyed Fitch!

Every Possible Size!

Juniors 9 to 17 — Misses' 10 to 20 — Women's 36 to 46 — Half Sizes 12½ to 28½ and 35½ to 43½.

Selections have never been better!

Second Floor

The Style you can't do without

ALLIGATOR CALF SPECTATOR PUMPS

The VALUE you can't afford to PASS UP

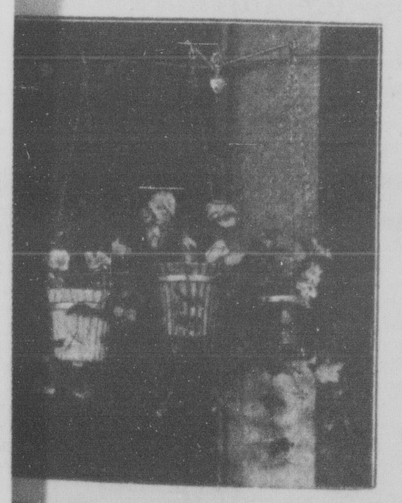
They have those roomy and luxurious Soft Toes, too...BLACK or BROWN $3.95

Regularly $4.95

Style shown pictured from stock.
Sizes 3½ to 9 — AAAA to B

Street Floor

Hanging Garden Set



Brings Your Flowers Indoors

$1.19

Three gay, Fiesta colored flower pots each one hanging from a sturdy, cadmium-plated, metal bracket. Attach the bracket to wall or window frame, fill the pots with flowers or vines. Choice of blue, yellow or red pots.

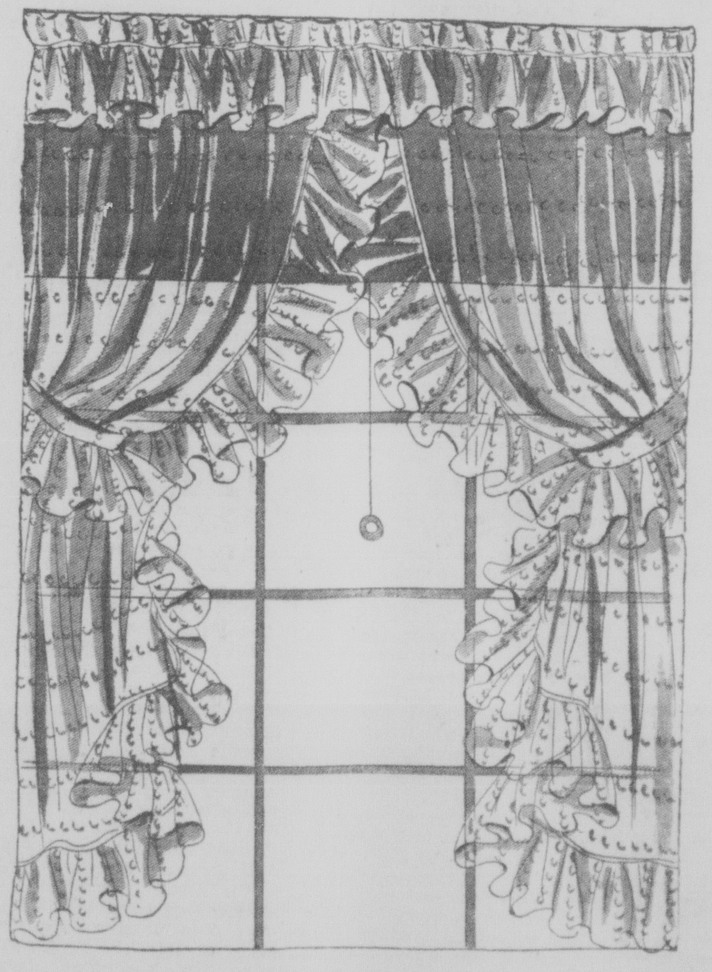
Fourth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

You've Never Seen Values Like These Before!

1280 PAIRS NEW FALL CURTAINS

ON SALE AT 10 A. M. THURSDAY — NOT BEFORE



Would sell regularly at $1.39, **$1.69** and **$1.98** pr.

88¢ PR.

Here is why it can be done:

After the peak of the wholesale buying season we bought all of the fine curtains we could get (1280 prs.) from our three leading curtain manufacturers, at savings of 30%, 40%, 50% and more! We cut our own profits to the bone to sell them all in the 3 short days.

Here is what you get:

- Gorgeous pastel madras priscilla curtains, extra wide and extra long. Cushion dots, dainty self figures, novelty colored figures, point d'esprit dots.
- Ball fringe curtains, of practically every description in qualities that are definitely in the luxury class.
- Lace curtains, imported from Scotland before shipping and insurance costs almost made them worth their weight in gold.
- Cottage sets that will make your kitchen the showplace of your home.

Remember — None Sold Before 10 A. M. Thursday!

SAVE ON LINENS!

MARTEX DISH TOWELS
Part linen, absorbent. Smart colored borders in green, gold, blue and red . . . **6 for $1.00**

MOHAWK SHEETS
Famous for quality throughout the land. 81x99 inch size ..... **94¢**
Other sizes priced proportionately

TURKISH TOWELS
Large 22x44 inch size. Heavy and absorbent. Double thread. Regularly 39c ..... **29¢**

Street Floor

The Early Bird

Has Her Photograph Taken for Christmas —NOW

$1 *large 11 x 14 size*

6 *splendid 8x10 size pictures* **$4.50**

Because *now* you can have splendid Christmas gift pictures taken by our expert photographer with every bit of the careful attention we want to give you. In a few weeks, our popular studio will be rushed by hundreds of gift shoppers.

"Wheelan Way" means a guarantee of complete satisfaction with your pictures. No appointment necessary. Photograph Studio Street Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S

Thursday ALWAYS A GOOD DAY TO SHOP AT Rosenbaums

BAGS! BAGS! BAGS!

—Beautiful Bags Priced at Savings!

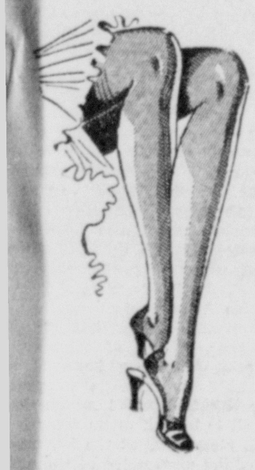
$1.59

Park your baby with the neighbors—or warn your boss you'll be in late—but get here for some real buys in bags. They are Buffalo, calf and smooth grain bags, fabric and alligator bags, top handle, pouch and envelope styles—and you won't find a dpulicate of them anywhere in town.

Big News in Hosiery!

NoMend *introduces an exciting new shade . . .*

"SCARLET"



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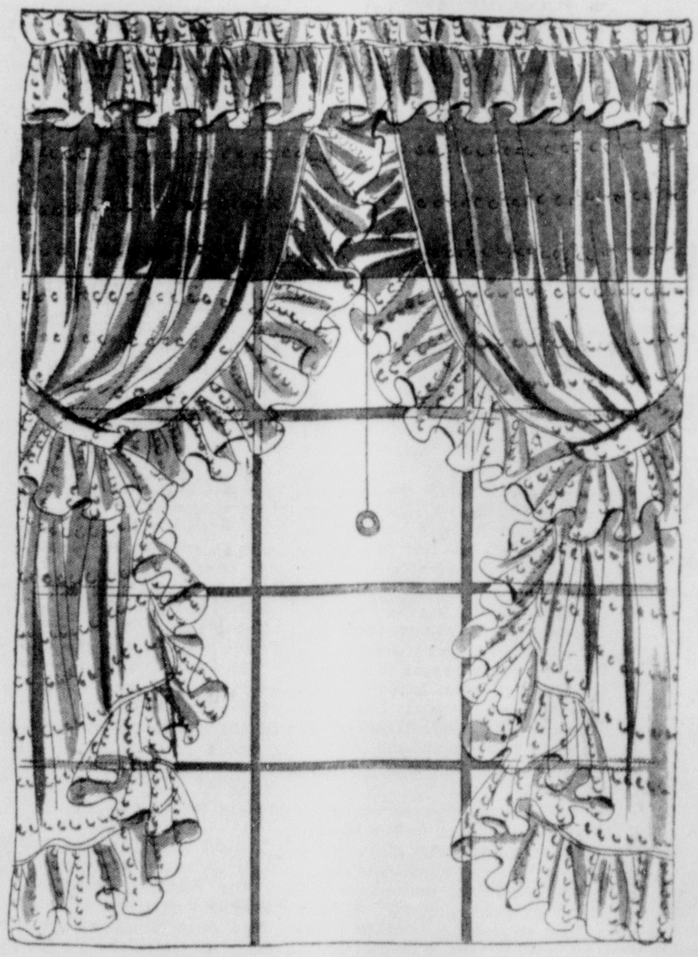

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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 3 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md. by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Thursday Morning, November 2, 1939

Assessment Reform Grows

A SURVEY by the National Association of Assessing Officers shows that approximately 800 assessment equalization agencies have been established in the thirty-eight states of the union that have instituted such bodies for the purpose of equalizing property assessments.

Twelve of these states have both county and state agencies. twenty-five have state agencies and one—Pennsylvania—has only county agencies.

There seems thus a drift toward centralization in the state of the work of such bodies. The state agencies are fostered to serve three main purposes. One is to put the assessments determined by local districts on a uniform basis. Another is to enable fair distribution of state funds, such as grants in aid, that are shared in proportion to assessed valuations. The third purpose is to equalize state-assessed property with locally-assessed property when both are subject to taxation at local tax rates or at the average of all local rates throughout a state.

The establishment of these agencies is further evidence of a recognition of the chaotic condition into which property assessments have fallen almost everywhere. It is good to note that steps are being taken toward remedial ends. Whether this can best be accomplished by the erection of more state agencies may be questioned. If there is to be anything of local self-government, certainly it ought to be based on the right of local taxation.

State bodies might be necessary for the purpose of adjusting tax assessments and fund apportionments that must be on a general state basis. Even here the work most likely could be performed by already existing state agencies. But local taxation ought to be reserved to the home folks. General rules for their observance might help them in producing a more equitable assessment of property, but the more local rights and duties are shifted to centralized state management, the more will long established rights of communities and individuals suffer.

The Hit-Skippers

HIT AND SKIP MOTOR ACCIDENT CASES are reported in the news columns as on the increase in Cumberland.

They ought not to be. In fact there should not be any cases of this kind. There is, of course, a tendency to flight and apprehension when one is involved in a motor mishap. Some persons, ordinarily well-meaning and law-observing, are scared out of their wits and are obsessed with the idea that by getting away from the scene as quickly as possible they will escape responsibility.

A little reflection will show how foolish that is in most cases. It is not easy to escape eventual detection even if one flees from the scene and is not immediately apprehended.

The worst phase of this skipping practice, however, lies in the fact that the skipping makes it all the harder for the skipper when he finally is brought to book.

In cases where human injuries are suffered, there is no excuse whatever for the skipping, if there is any spark of humaneness left in a person. In such cases prompt aid might mean the difference between life and death.

Why Men Go Hunting

ANNUALLY at this season deer hunters are sternly taken to task by the humanitarians for their indulgence of the "killer" instinct. That there are ruthless killers among the army of men who shoulder rifles and invade our forests no one can doubt. It is probable, however, that the number of these and the savagery of their disposition are greatly overestimated.

The majority of hunters, we believe, have no insatiable craving for blood, and in fact are rather relieved if chance spares them the sight of a buck and the sporting obligation of putting a bullet through it. Hardly one hunter in ten ever makes a kill, and yet we can't remember one who, on his return home, looked particularly downcast over his failure.

It is our conviction that men are drawn to the woods mainly by a homesickness for the woods themselves. They like to hear dry branches crackling under foot, to smell the frosty air of a November sunrise, to sit quietly in solitude with only trees and water and sky around them. To put it bluntly, they love Nature, but they are secretly a little ashamed of this taste; and they know no way of explaining and justifying it to others, or even to themselves. Accordingly, they seize the excuse of hunting, and carry weapons as a visible evidence that they are really on some reasonable mission for which, as he-men, they need not blush.

Big-Hearted You

IN A CLASS with "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime" is that which comes to all of us the first time we actually hire someone to do something for us. It makes no difference if it is just the hiring of a neighborhood boy to carry in the coal.

What? You say you don't hire anybody, that you can't afford it? Poppycock! You've already gone and done it!

On a basis of the latest figures on the number of persons working for the government, there are 37,000,000 persons dependent on the taxes you pay for their salary. That's an average of almost two persons to each family in the United States where the family works and supports itself instead of taking from the government.

So, each month you pay the salary — in taxes—of almost two persons—say a man and a boy. And government clerks get pretty good salaries, too.

That's all—except that if you are one of those folks who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 "because he'll do so much for the poor people" you probably didn't expect him to hire a couple of guys to do the helping and then expect you to pay their salaries!

Oh yes, you probably wonder what your paid help does? As we recall it, it was Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who complained at spending good tax money to investigate the love life of the frog.

More Good Models Needed

WE NEED more Lou Gehrigs and Joe DiMaggios if we want to nip crime in the bud, says a man who knows his subject, James A. Johnson, warden of Alcatraz prison, the "Big House of the Rock" in San Francisco Bay.

"Youth is the time of lawlessness," he says. 'Don't wait until they get to Alcatraz. I feel sorry for them and I wish I could turn back the clock when I interview them. For I don't like to see them come to Alcatraz, where we have the 'escape artists.' It's the end of the trail."

The warden said the best work society could do to prevent crime, to bend the twig so that the tree would go straight, is to give the children more models like Gehrig and DiMaggio to emulate.

Mr. Johnson admits he has no magic formula for the solution of crime. Nor can he concoct a formula which would be certain to produce on order a Gehrig or a DiMaggio. If there were such a recipe, the baseball moguls would give fabulous sums of money. However, we know what Mr. Johnson is driving at. Hero-worship is a great inspiration for youth.

Since we cannot all be Gehrigs or DiMaggios, perhaps we can do our own job, so to live that the children of our and our neighbors' families may look up to us and emulate us. That would be glory enough for any man.

Reversed Motto

WE need no further testimony from Europe to make us realize how fortunate we are to be Americans. But just to add another bit to the already overwhelming mass of evidence, we make note of the London dispatch which says in effect: "Do your Christmas shopping late, for there's another war loan coming."

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, answered a question in the House of Commons on whether it was "desirable to stimulate Christmas shopping this year" by saying: "It will be the duty of everyone to respond to the appeal which will be made in due course for subscriptions to war loans. Subject to this, it is desirable that the public should continue to buy in the usual way, so as to reduce unemployment." The war loans would supplement the four billion dollars to be raised this year by taxation, particularly the heavy increase in income tax.

That, indeed, is, as the headline has it, a slogan in reverse. The American motto is "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." Let us hope we can keep it so.

Mussolini

PREMIER MUSSOLINI does not appear to be the same fire-eater that he formerly was. For this there are very good reasons.

The sudden and dramatic overhauling of the Fascist leadership in high quarters is being interpreted generally as a move toward solidifying his policy of strict neutrality. With the menace in the Mediterranean provided by Turkey on the East and Britain and France on the West, Il Duce recognizes sufficiently potent restraining influences. Also it seems plain that he is viewing the Russian-German co-operation with its possible extension of machinations into the Balkans with no little suspicion and annoyance.

One can at least give Mussolini credit for a safe and sane attitude respecting self-interests and a discretion that is the better part of valor.

On account of the war and attendant restrictions on gasoline sales, Berlin's parking problem is cleared up overnight. But let's try the less drastic solutions first.

In Athens, Boss Metaxas tells government jobholders to be brief in their correspondence and save paper. The Greeks have a shorter word for it, he thinks.

As though there wasn't enough trouble in the world someone now wants to stage a nation-wide most beautiful baby contest.

Whooping Cough Is Terrible!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know a youngster who has the whooping cough. I met his father on the street the other day and noticed that he looked tired and his eyes were dull and he was nervous and he said he hadn't been getting much sleep. . . . His Little Fellow had the whooping cough and nobody in his house was sleeping

Marshall Maslin

It was terribly, he said, and he did not need to give me any details. . . . I knew all about it. . . . Every parent that has ever had whooping cough in the house knows all about it. . . . It IS terrible!

First he seems to be getting a cold and he coughs a little. And then some night you hear the child coughing in a curious dry and prolonged fashion—a cough you never heard before. So you call for the doctor and he, who knows that whooping cough sound, takes one look and one listen and tells you what it is. . . . But not to worry.

Of course you know you're not to worry, but you can't help it. Serum, you have heard, will "reduce the severity of the attack greatly." . . . You believe that, too. Science has made great strides since you were a kid. And theoretically whooping cough is something that nearly every youngster gets, but you have heard that sometimes it weakens the heart — and besides this is YOUR Little Fellow, not just an item in the statistics of childrens' diseases, and you can't take HIS suffering in your stride.

And you pity the poor little rascal for all he has to go through and you hold him in your arms and wipe the phlegm from his mouth and put him back in bed again and hope, this time, he'll get a little sleep before the whooping begins again. . . . But he's so tired and so listless after one of those attacks that your heart goes out to him in pity and tenderness.

But all things come to an end and at last he gets a good night's sleep and so does the rest of the family—and that's out of the way. Next time it will be mumps or measles or chicken pox or tonsilitis, but no more whooping cough, ever. . . . Poor little devil, he did have such a hard time, but he did get over it, and so did you.

But don't be telling parents that whooping cough is nothing to worry about. . . . They know better! It's terrible!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

This department never could go all the way with H. L. Mencken in the matter of the "booboisie," the "snouters," and the "Bible-beeters" of the corn belt and points south and west. We in the big towns, most of us not long from the corn belt ourselves, enjoyed hilariously the Mencken-Nathan slap-stick wallops at the "peasantry."

That was back in the gold-rush days and thereafter there came some possibly salutary thoughts and perhaps some new urban understanding about who and what is America. Los Angeles, a city to be sure, became for some reason or other, the most inviting target for the big-time brighties, winging their gaudy arrows at any exposed bucolic hindside.

Teamed with Mencken and Nathan in those days was the late Willard Huntington Wright, who later became S. S. Van Dyne, writer of detective stories. Wright wrote two excoriating pieces about Los Angeles, one "Los Angeles, the Chemically Pure," and the other "Los Angeles, the City of Dreadful Night." Both pieces wowed undergraduates and the intellectual nouveau riche all over the country, and helped a lot to tag Los Angeles as the national squirrel cage, swarming with fantastic reformers.

Liked Nietzsche Idea

Mencken, Nathan and Wright, sojourning in Europe off and on, were considerably steamed up with Nietzsche, whose main idea was to keep the "Untermensch," or "under-man" in his place. It was possibly this philosophical approach that led Mr. Mencken vehemently to ridicule civic reform in each and every instance—even to classify the assailants of Boss Tweed as "mob-masters."

In later years, Mr. Mencken has backed away from all this and, I believe, has qualified his strictures against those who challenged Tweed.

Pertinent today to this passing of an epoch is the news that Los Angeles is succeeding in a real reform, started and carried through by an obscure little man, so perfectly in type that the above editors of the old "Smart Set" would have chased him with a butterfly net. He is Clifford E. Clinton, finding his cafeteria fouled up in extortion and underworld politics and gathering up a fistful of knuckles and smashing the gang.

* * *

Apt and Timely

It is an apt and timely David and Goliath story, outlined by Dwight F. McKinney and Fred Allhoff. Here's their introduction of their leading man:

"This private citizen is a boyish wiry, little man of thirty-nine, operator of two cafeterias in Los Angeles. Nobody could talk with Clinton for five minutes without becoming completely convinced of his sincerity. He believes in simple, homely things: The Golden Rule. Clean government. Service to others. No starry-eyed fanatic, he feels that you can best express your religion, whatever it may be, in your associations with your fellow man. He has a Salvation Army background and the tolerance of human frailty that goes with it."

* * *

Is a Real City

Los Angeles is a real city—make no mistake of that. Its climate and ease of living conditions have attracted a foot-loose population, which, with the invasion of indigents of the depression years, has burdened it with tremendous problems. Any lotus-land attracts both fanatics and underworld characters. Los Angeles has had more than its share of these, but it has fought through the years for honest and enlightened government.

Considering the ribbing that Los Angeles took from other big cities, particularly back in the days of the Mencken ascendancy, it seems to me that the City of the Angels rates a big cheer from the rest of us, with an extra nine "rahs' for little Mr. Clinton. There is observable here a distinction between our country and the rest of the world. There is always something the little man "can do about it" if he really gets his back into it.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"ENVOY OF CULTURE"

Irene A. Wright

To the list of successful women must be added the name of Irene A. Wright, head of the division of cultural relations, of the department of state, in Washington. Native of Colorado, she has spent twenty years in research of Seventeenth century languages and twelve years as a newspaperwoman in Cuba.

NOT ON THE SUCKER LIST ANY MORE

Wallace's Third Term Talk and Poor Record Seen As Making Job Shaky

Serious Problem Long Neglected

From the Industrial News Review

One of the pressing problems confronting the next regular session of Congress will be to find ways and means of bringing government expenditures nearer to balance with government income. Immensely important as this neglected problem has been for years, it becomes even more vital in the light of apparently necessary increases in appropriations for the national defense.

And when Congress tackles taxation, there is still another phase of the issue which needs examination and action. That is the so-called "nuisance" and "class" taxes. We have had a wearying number of these in the past decade, and their effect on business, to put it mildly, has been paralytic. Too often have legislators with an axe to grind used the power to tax as the power to destroy. And we see the fruits of such a policy now, in industrial stagnation and continuing widespread unemployment.

It should be the first axiom of government that "class" and "punitive" taxation should never be employed, under any circumstances, to hamstring legitimate business. The burdens of taxation should fall equitably upon all.

The states, too, should think this over. Many of them have been especially bad offenders in passing indefensible "class" taxes. And in doing that, they have contributed mightily to the perpetuation of depression.

The Only Curb

From the Red Wing, Minn., Republican

Since the World war, Great Britain's national debt increased only $2,000,000,000, up to the end of last year.

In the nine years since depression struck the United States, the national debt has increased more than $25,000,000,000.

In those two sets of figures you see vividly illustrated the magnitude and gravity of our debt problem. No nation in the world has been so prodigal as we in spending what we have not earned. In no nation has the national debt—which means a mortgage against all that we have, and all that may be produced by our children—soared so rapidly or so high.

Worst of all, the debt problem grows more menacing every day. The national budget is almost as far out of balance now as it was early in the depression. In spite of the highest and greatest number of taxes in our national history, the federal government continues to spend billions more than it receives each year.

It is obvious that we can expect no help from the politicians—they will spend and spend and spend as long as the voters acquiece. The solution must come from public reaction against wasteful spending. There must be an end to federal competition with business and financing projects which are purely local and ten years ago would have been paid for with local money There must be an end to grab bag tactics by counties, municipalities, states. There must be an end to the insane delusion that we can get something for nothing.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant no cabinet member has suffered such a slap on the wrist as the one handed out by the White House to Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace for declaring in favor of a Rooseveltian third term. To be sure, it was not the President himself but Secretary Stephen Early who told newspaper men that it would have been "kind and polite" in Henry to have consulted his "victim" (F. D.) before he spoke. However, Steve expressed himself directly after a chat with his chief, so there's no doubt that he said exactly what the latter told him to say.

Secretary Wallace

The President's annoyance was understandable. He certainly had given evidence enough that he preferred not to be put on record either for or against the third term proposition. He couldn't prevent anti-third-termers from voicing their belief that he WANTS a renomination, but they couldn't prove their contention. Nor could he prevent pro-third-termes, generally speaking, fom arguing that he OUGHT to be renominated.

Poor Diplomacy

It would seem, though, that he should have been able to keep his own immediate official family corked up on the subject, had he desired to do so. Secretary Wallace's ebullition immediately was interpreted as implying that Henry had been tipped off by the boss to break the ground for him. This obviously wasn't the case.

It's clear that Henry spoke for himself alone. He had a right to do it, as an American citizen, but the White House conspicuously thinks that it was darned poor diplomacy as a cabinet member.

It tended strongly toward putting F. D. on the spot—compelling him to say O. K. to Henry, or else to say "nothing doing."

Well, the solution is, "it was ill-timed."

That isn't very satisfactory, either.

When the war started President Roosevelt appealed for an adjournment of party politics.

G. O. P. senators and representatives have been pretty decent about it. Anti-New Deal Democrats (who are as much opposed to F. D. as the Republicans are) have been politically very civilized also. The White House, it's well known, has appreciated it.

Then along comes Secretary Wallace with the suggestion:

"Now's the time, while we've got things in hand, for a third Democratic presidential term."

It makes the Republicans sore naturally.

The administration, just as naturally, considers it about the limit in tactlessness.

Wallace's Future

It looks now as though it might make Secretary Wallace's position in the cabinet impossible. He hasn't had good luck at it anyway.

The farm situation, for some reason or other, hasn't improved during his term of office. It was awful before he was sworn in, for that matter, but it still is diabolical—punk for all crop prices.

Theoretically his program is admirable, but it hasn't worked — that's all.

Henry Wallace personally is a good scout.

It's a shame that his scheme has fizzled. But it has, nevertheless.

Now the administration is on top of nim—and for the paradozical reason that he's too much pro-administration.

Henry has been overly loyal. He talks too much.

He's been talked about as a presidential possibility. He's "liquidated" that possibility, believe me.

New Goal in Labor Relations

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

William Hard, writing in the current issue of the Reader's Digest suggests a new devolopment in labor relations which may exert a profound influence upon national economy.

In brief, the thought suggested by Mr. Hard is that community welfare lies in a common objective on the part of both employers and employes to prove both the destructiveness of restrictive practices and the constructiveness of the consumer service theory.

In the building industry, for example, Mr. Hard points to agreements between builders and unions which amount to a conspiracy to raise the cost of housing and result in construction stagnation to the detriment of everybody concerned.

On the other side of the ledger, he lists practices in some branches of the clothing industry which have the constant objective of turning out more and better clothing; to individual operations in the shoe industry and elsewhere where the workers are interested as in management in low-cost production and high quality.

While praising both profit-sharing and stock ownership by employes, Mr. Hard makes it clear that neither, in his judgement, is an answer to the problem, any more that "welfare work" by employers is an answer. In the first place, he points out, few employes can acquire a sufficient amount of stock to affect their employe attitude very much, while in the second place profit sharing is practicable as a general rule because there often are no profits or few profits to share. And in either event, there is lacking that consumer viewpoint which he considers all important.

In practical operation, it may be a little difficult to apply this doctrine; to establish the formula whereby better goods, more goods and less expensive goods may be envisioned as the profitable objective of both employer and employe. But the vision is clear. In Mr. Hard's words, Labor must become more than labor; the attitude of the early artisan who both made and sold the product of his hands must be restored. And Management must become more than management; it must realize that it has other obligations than the earning of dividends—obligations to employes and to the consuming public as well.

This newspaper believes that Mr. Hard has put his finger on a vital spot in our industrial economy. To what extent the new viewpoint he discusses represents current thought in the field of industrial relations, we have no means of knowing. But it seems reasonable to suppose that thoughtful men in industry, whether engaged in management or labor organization, would be impressed with the fact that the tendency of the past several years to raise costs and restrict production is defeating the very ends of industry.

One-Sided Yelling On Ship Seizures

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—Apparently at least thirty American merchantships have been hi-jacked on the high seas by the British Navy and taken to England—to see whether their cargo shall be confiscated — or released. I say "apparently" because the information comes jumbled in the news and our State department has given out no such detailed account as it gave on the City of Flint.

The latter ship was hi-jacked by the German navy. The only apparent difference in the two classes of seizures was that the Flint was taken into a supposedly "neutral" port while the other American merchantmen were taken by British captors straight to the British downs.

It makes a big difference to Great Britain whether we protest the taking by her enemy of a seized American ship into a neutral port and permit without protest any such seizure by a British warship if the prize is taken to a British port.—but what difference does it make to the American owner of the ship or cargo? What real difference does it make to this country; the ship is probably gone and our long treasured doctrine of freedom of the seas has been slapped in the face in either event. Why should there be so much pother about a seizure by one belligerent and so much silence about three times as many seizures by the other?

* * *

Dropped Overboard

One of Wodrow Wilson's original fourteen points was freedom of the seas—the right of a neutral to continue its legitimate with at least something to say about unreasonable interference with it. Somehow that point was dropped overboard in the voyage of the "George Washington" to the Paris Peace Conference. The British didn't like it.

One of the most shocking of the post-war revelations of the House Page-Lansing pro-British cabal was to get us into the World war without like this, abject surrender of our international sea rights when Britain interfered with them, indignant protest whenever her enemies did.

* * *

Doctrine Abandoned

There isn't more left of the American doctrine of freedom of the seas. That we have largely abandoned it ourselves is proved by the Neutrality Bill ,which does n't wait to have it taken away from us but gives it up at the beginning. One of the most naive of the arguments for it was that if it had been in effect the City of Flint incident wouldn't have happened. In other words, we would have taken her off the ocean before the Germans did. That the thirty(?) British seizures were equally potent arguments wasn't mentioned.

This writer has favored the Pittman bill, even helped to initiate part of it. The only point of the piece is a plea for realism. If we are going to get off the ocean and keep out of a fight, let's not get off for one belligerent and refuse to get off for another. If we are going to recognize the right we might in sea power to declare anything it pleases contraband of war—and I think we must—let's not beat the tom-tom when one belligerent does it and look the other way when it is done by another.

* * *

Appear Reasonable

The original lists of "absolute" and "conditional" contraband of both Germany and England were reasonable. If the war continues everything that floats will be called contraband, and in modern warfare it is. A distinguished professor of international law seriously told the Senate Foreign Relations committee that the only commodity of commerce not called "contraband" in 1918, was ostrich feathers—and he added that if Sally Rand had been operating then, they would have gone on the list.

In modern war the only right a neutral has at sea are the rights it can and will maintain by force. Every war among sea powers reduces for neutrals such incidents as that of the Flint against all belligerents as regularly as a prize delays eggs. Again—let's keep our shirts.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio

We can stay out of the European war if we want to. It should be the business of every one of us to see to stay out. War is a destroyer of forms of government. The World war destroyed the democracies and resulted in more dictatorships than ever before. Our participation in the present war would involve the greatest danger to democracy in the United States. If we got into the present war I doubt if we could return to democracy as we have known it.

Factographs

Lima, Peru, is near the equator yet is not tropical, because it is in the line of the cold Humboldt current flowing up from the Antarctic.

* * *

The Biological survey estimates coyotes cause $1,300,000 damage annually to livestock in Wyoming.

* * *

A young cow can eat its own weight in food in a single day.

The Cumberland News

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Thursday Morning, November 2, 1939

Assessment Reform Grows

A SURVEY by the National Association of Assessing Officers shows that approximately 800 assessment equalization agencies have been established in the thirty-eight states of the union that have instituted such bodies for the purpose of equalizing property assessments.

Twelve of these states have both county and state agencies. twenty-five have state agencies and one—Pennsylvania—has only county agencies.

There seems thus a drift toward centralization in the state of the work of such bodies. The state agencies are fostered to serve three main purposes. One is to put the assessments determined by local districts on a uniform basis. Another is to enable fair distribution of state funds, such as grants in aid, that are shared in proportion to assessed valuations. The third purpose is to equalize state-assessed property with locally-assessed property when both are subject to taxation at local tax rates or at the average of all local rates throughout a state.

The establishment of these agencies is further evidence of a recognition of the chaotic condition into which property assessments have fallen almost everywhere. It is good to note that steps are being taken toward remedial ends. Whether this can best be accomplished by the erection of more state agencies may be questioned. If there is to be anything of local self-government, certainly it ought to be based on the right of local taxation.

State bodies might be necessary for the purpose of adjusting tax assessments and fund apportionments that must be on a general state basis. Even here the work most likely could be performed by already existing state agencies. But local taxation ought to be reserved to the home folks. General rules for their observance might help them in producing a more equitable assessment of property, but the more local rights and duties are shifted to centralized state management, the more will long established rights of communities and individuals suffer.

The Hit-Skippers

HIT AND SKIP MOTOR ACCIDENT CASES are reported in the news columns as on the increase in Cumberland.

They ought not to be. In fact there should not be any cases of this kind. There is, of course, a tendency to flight and apprehension when one is involved in a motor mishap. Some persons, ordinarily well-meaning and law-observing, are scared out of their wits and are obsessed with the idea that by getting away from the scene as quickly as possible they will escape responsibility.

A little reflection will show how foolish that is in most cases. It is not easy to escape eventual detection even if one flees from the scene and is not immediately apprehended.

The worst phase of this skipping practice, however, lies in the fact that the skipping makes it all the harder for the skipper when he finally is brought to book.

In cases where human injuries are suffered, there is no excuse whatever for the skipping, if there is any spark of humaneness left in a person. In such cases prompt aid might mean the difference between life and death.

Why Men Go Hunting

ANNUALLY at this season deer hunters are sternly taken to task by the humanitarians for their indulgence of the "killer" instinct. That there are ruthless killers among the army of men who shoulder rifles and invade our forests no one can doubt. It is probable, however, that the number of these and the savagery of their disposition are greatly overestimated.

The majority of hunters, we believe, have no insatiable craving for blood, and in fact are rather relieved if chance spares them the sight of a buck and the sporting obligation of putting a bullet through it. Hardly one hunter in ten ever makes a kill, and yet we can't remember one who, on his return home, looked particularly downcast over his failure.

It is our conviction that men are drawn to the woods mainly by a homesickness for the woods themselves. They like to hear dry branches crackling under foot, to smell the frosty air of a November sunrise, to sit quietly in solitude with only trees and water and sky around them. To put it bluntly, they love Nature, but they are secretly a little ashamed of this taste; and they know no way of explaining and justifying it to others, or even to themselves. Accordingly, they seize the excuse of hunting, and carry weapons as a visible evidence that they are really on some reasonable mission for which, as he-men, they need not blush.

Big-Hearted You

IN A CLASS with "the thrill that comes once in a lifetime" is that which comes to all of us the first time we actually hire someone to do something for us. It makes no difference if it is just the hiring of a neighborhood boy to carry in the coal.

What? You say you don't hire anybody, that you can't afford it? Poppycock! You've already gone and done it!

On a basis of the latest figures on the number of persons working for the government, there are 37,000,000 persons dependent on the taxes you pay for their salary. That's an average of almost two persons to each family in the United States where the family works and supports itself instead of taking from the government.

So, each month you pay the salary — in taxes—of almost two persons—say a man and a boy. And government clerks get pretty good salaries, too.

That's all—except that if you are one of those folks who voted for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 "because he'll do so much for the poor people" you probably didn't expect him to hire a couple of guys to do the helping and then expect you to pay their salaries!

Oh yes, you probably wonder what your paid help does? As we recall it, it was Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, who complained at spending good tax money to investigate the love life of the frog.

More Good Models Needed

WE NEED more Lou Gehrigs and Joe DiMaggios if we want to nip crime in the bud, says a man who knows his subject, James A. Johnson, warden of Alcatraz prison, the "Big House of the Rock" in San Francisco Bay.

"Youth is the time of lawlessness," he says. 'Don't wait until they get to Alcatraz. I feel sorry for them and I wish I could turn back the clock when I interview them. For I don't like to see them come to Alcatraz, where we have the 'escape artists.' It's the end of the trail."

The warden said the best work society could do to prevent crime, to bend the twig so that the tree would go straight, is to give the children more models like Gehrig and DiMaggio to emulate.

Mr. Johnson admits he has no magic formula for the solution of crime. Nor can he concoct a formula which would be certain to produce on order a Gehrig or a DiMaggio. If there were such a recipe, the baseball moguls would give fabulous sums of money. However, we know what Mr. Johnson is driving at. Hero-worship is a great inspiration for youth.

Since we cannot all be Gehrigs or DiMaggios, perhaps we can do our own job, so to live that the children of our and our neighbors' families may look up to us and emulate us. That would be glory enough for any man.

Reversed Motto

WE need no further testimony from Europe to make us realize how fortunate we are to be Americans. But just to add another bit to the already overwhelming mass of evidence, we make note of the London dispatch which says in effect: "Do your Christmas shopping late, for there's another war loan coming."

Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, answered a question in the House of Commons on whether it was "desirable to stimulate Christmas shopping this year" by saying: "It will be the duty of everyone to respond to the appeal which will be made in due course for subscriptions to war loans. Subject to this, it is desirable that the public should continue to buy in the usual way, so as to reduce unemployment." The war loans would supplement the four billion dollars to be raised this year by taxation, particularly the heavy increase in income tax.

That, indeed, is, as the headline has it, a slogan in reverse. The American motto is "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early." Let us hope we can keep it so.

Mussolini

PREMIER MUSSOLINI does not appear to be the same fire-eater that he formerly was. For this there are very good reasons.

The sudden and dramatic overhauling of the Fascist leadership in high quarters is being interpreted generally as a move toward solidifying his policy of strict neutrality. With the menace in the Mediterranean provided by Turkey on the East and Britain and France on the West, Il Duce recognizes sufficiently potent restraining influences. Also it seems plain that he is viewing the Russian-German co-operation with its possible extension of machinations into the Balkans with no little suspicion and annoyance.

One can at least give Mussolini credit for a safe and sane attitude respecting self-interests and a discretion that is the better part of valor.

On account of the war and attendant restrictions on gasoline sales, Berlin's parking problem is cleared up overnight. But let's try the less drastic solutions first.

In Athens, Boss Metaxas tells government jobholders to be brief in their correspondence and save paper. The Greeks have a shorter word for it, he thinks.

As though there wasn't enough trouble in the world someone now wants to stage a nation-wide most beautiful baby contest.

Whooping Cough Is Terrible!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I know a youngster who has the whooping cough. I met his father on the street the other day and noticed that he looked tired and his eyes were dull and he was nervous and he said he hadn't been getting much sleep. . . . His Little Fellow had the whooping cough and nobody in his house was sleeping.

Marshall Maslin

It was terribly, he said, and he did not need to give me any details. . . . I knew all about it. . . . Every parent that has ever had whooping cough in the house knows all about it. . . . It IS terrible!

First he seems to be getting a cold and he coughs a little. And then some night you hear the child coughing in a curious dry and prolonged fashion—a cough you never heard before. So you call for the doctor and he, who knows that whooping cough sound, takes one look and one listen and tells you what it is. . . . But not to worry.

Of course you know you're not to worry, but you can't help it. Serum, you have heard, will "reduce the severity of the attack greatly." . . . You believe that, too. Science has made great strides since you were a kid. And theoretically whooping cough is something that nearly every youngster gets, but you have heard that sometimes it weakens the heart — and besides this is YOUR Little Fellow, not just an item in the statistics of childrens' diseases, and you can't take HIS suffering in your stride.

And you pity the poor little rascal for all he has to go through and you hold him in your arms and wipe the phlegm from his mouth and put him back in bed again and hope, this time, he'll get a little sleep before the whooping begins again. . . . But he's so tired and so listless after one of those attacks that your heart goes out to him in pity and tenderness.

But all things come to an end and at last he gets a good night's sleep and so does the rest of the family—and that's out of the way. Next time it will be mumps or measles or chicken pox or tonsilitis, but no more whooping cough, ever. . . . Poor little devil, he did have such a hard time, but he did get over it, and so did you.

But don't be telling parents that whooping cough is nothing to worry about. . . . They know better! It's terrible!

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

This department never could go all the way with H. L. Mencken in the matter of the "booboisie," the "snouters," and the "Bible-beeters" of the corn belt and points south and west. We in the big towns, most of us not long from the corn belt ourselves, enjoyed hilariously the Mencken-Nathan slap-stick wallops at the "peasantry."

That was back in the gold-rush days and thereafter there came some possibly salutary thoughts and perhaps some new urban understanding about who and what is America. Los Angeles, a city to be sure, became for some reason or other, the most inviting target for the big-time brighties, winging their gaudy arrows at any exposed bucolic hindside.

Teamed with Mencken and Nathan in those days was the late Willard Huntington Wright, who later became S. S. Van Dyne, writer of detective stories. Wright wrote two excoriating pieces about Los Angeles, one "Los Angeles, the Chemically Pure," and the other "Los Angeles, the City of Dreadful Night." Both pieces wowed undergraduates and the intellectual nouveau riche all over the country, and helped a lot to tag Los Angeles as the national squirrel cage, swarming with fantastic reformers.

Liked Nietzsche Idea

Mencken, Nathan and Wright, sojourning in Europe off and on, were considerably steamed up with Nietzsche, whose main idea was to keep the "Untermensch," or "under-man" in his place. It was possibly this philosophical approach that led Mr. Mencken vehemently to ridicule civic reform in each and every instance—even to classify the assailants of Boss Tweed as "mob-masters."

In later years, Mr. Mencken has backed away from all this and, I believe, has qualified his strictures against those who challenged Tweed.

Pertinent today to this passing of an epoch is the news that Los Angeles is succeeding in a real reform, started and carried through by an obscure little man, so perfectly in type that the above editors of the old "Smart Set" would have chased him with a butterfly net. He is Clifford E. Clinton, finding his cafeteria fouled up in extortion and underworld politics and gathering up a fistful of knuckles and smashing the gang.

* * *

Apt and Timely

It is an apt and timely David and Goliath story, outlined by Dwight F. McKinney and Fred Allhoff. Here's their introduction of their leading man:

"This private citizen is a boyish wiry, little man of thirty-nine, operator of two cafeterias in Los Angeles. Nobody could talk with Clinton for five minutes without becoming completely convinced of his sincerity. He believes in simple, homely things: The Golden Rule. Clean government. Service to others. No starry-eyed fanatic, he feels that you can best express your religion, whatever it may be, in your associations with your fellow man. He has a Salvation Army background and the tolerance of human frailty that goes with it."

* * *

Is a Real City

Los Angeles is a real city—make no mistake of that. Its climate and ease of living conditions have attracted a foot-loose population, which, with the invasion of indigents of the depression years, has burdened it with tremendous problems. Any lotus-land attracts both fanatics and underworld characters, Los Angeles has had more than its share of these, but it has fought through the years for honest and enlightened government.

Considering the ribbing that Los Angeles took from other big cities, particularly back in the days of the Mencken ascendancy, it seems to me that the City of the Angels rates a big cheer from the rest of us, with an extra nine "rahs" for little Mr. Clinton. There is observable here a distinction between our country and the rest of the world. There is always something the little man "can do about it" if he really gets his back into it.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"ENVOY OF CULTURE"

Irene A. Wright

To the list of successful women must be added the name of Irene A. Wright, head of the division of cultural relations, of the department of state, in Washington. Native of Colorado, she has spent twenty years in research of Seventeenth century languages and twelve years as a newspaperwoman in Cuba.

NOT ON THE SUCKER LIST ANY MORE

Wallace's Third Term Talk and Poor Record Seen As Making Job Shaky

Serious Problem Long Neglected

From the Industrial News Review

One of the pressing problems confronting the next regular session of Congress will be to find ways and means of bringing government expenditures nearer to balance with government income. Immensely important as this neglected problem has been for years, it becomes even more vital in the light of apparently necessary increases in appropriations for the national defense.

And when Congress tackles taxation, there is still another phase of the issue which needs examination and action. That is the so-called "nuisance" and "class" taxes. We have had a wearying number of these in the past decade, and their effect on business, to put it mildly, has been paralytic. Too often have legislators with an axe to grind used the power to tax as the power to destroy. And we see the fruits of such a policy now, in industrial stagnation and continuing widespread unemployment.

It should be the first axiom of government that "class" and "punitive" taxation should never be employed, under any circumstances, to hamstring legitimate business. The burdens of taxation should fall equitably upon all.

The states, too, should think this over. Many of them have been especially bad offenders in passing indefensible "class" taxes. And in doing that, they have contributed mightily to the perpetuation of depression.

The Only Curb

From the Red Wing, Minn., Republican

Since the World war, Great Britain's national debt increased only $2,000,000,000, up to the end of last year.

In the nine years since depression struck the United States, the national debt has increased more than $25,000,000,000.

In those two sets of figures you see vividly illustrated the magnitude and gravity of our debt problem. No nation in the world has been so prodigal as we in spending what we have not earned. In no nation has the national debt—which means a mortgage against all that we have, and all that may be produced by our children—soared so rapidly or so high.

Worst of all, the debt problem grows more menacing every day. The national budget is almost as far out of balance now as it was early in the depression. In spite of the highest and greatest number of taxes in our national history, the federal government continues to spend billions more than it receives each year.

It is obvious that we can expect no help from the politicians—they will spend and spend and spend as long as the voters acquiece. The solution must come from public reaction against wasteful spending. There must be an end to federal competition with business and financing projects which are purely local and ten years ago would have been paid for with local money. There must be an end to grab bag tactics by counties, municipalities, states. There must be an end to the insane delusion that we can get something for nothing.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Within the memory of the oldest inhabitant no cabinet member has suffered such a slap on the wrist as the one handed out by the White House to Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace for declaring in favor of a Rooseveltian third term. To be sure, it was not the President himself but Secretary Stephen Early who told newspaper men that it would have been "kind and polite" in Henry to have consulted his "victim" (F. D.) before he spoke. However, Steve expressed himself directly after a chat with his chief, so there's no doubt that he said exactly what the latter told him to say.

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Poor Diplomacy

It would seem, though, that he should have been able to keep his own immediate official family corked up on the subject, had he desired to do so. Secretary Wallace's ebullition immediately was interpreted as implying that Henry had been tipped off by the boss to break the ground for him. This obviously wasn't the case.

It's clear that Henry spoke for himself alone. He had a right to do it, as an American citizen, but the White House conspicuously thinks that it was darned poor diplomacy as a cabinet member.

It tended strongly toward putting F. D. on the spot—compelling him to say O. K. to Henry, or else to say "nothing doing."

Well, the solution is, "it was ill-timed."

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It's a shame that his scheme has fizzled. But it has, nevertheless.

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New Goal in Labor Relations

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

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In brief, the thought suggested by Mr. Hard is that community welfare lies in a common objective on the part of both employers and employes to prove both the destructiveness of restrictive practices and the constructiveness of the consumer service theory.

In the building industry, for example, Mr. Hard points to agreements between builders and unions which amount to a conspiracy to raise the cost of housing and result in construction stagnation to the detriment of everybody concerned.

On the other side of the ledger, he lists practices in some branches of the clothing industry which have the constant objective of turning out more and better clothing; to individual operations in the shoe industry and elsewhere where the workers are interested as in management in low-cost production and high quality.

While praising both profit-sharing and stock ownership by employes, Mr. Hard makes it clear that neither, in his judgement, is an answer to the problem, any more that "welfare work" by employers is an answer. In the first place, he points out, few employes can acquire a sufficient amount of stock to affect their employe attitude very much, while in the second place profit sharing is practicable as a general rule because there often are no profits or few profits to share. And in either event, there is lacking that consumer viewpoint which he considers all important.

In practical operation, it may be a little difficult to apply this doctrine; to establish the formula whereby better goods, more goods and less expensive goods may be envisioned as the profitable objective of both employer and employe. But the vision is clear. In Mr. Hard's words, Labor must become more than labor; the attitude of the early artisan who both made and sold the product of his hands must be restored. And Management must become more than management; it must realize that it has other obligations than the earning of dividends—obligations to employes and to the consuming public as well.

This newspaper believes that Mr. Hard has put his finger on a vital spot in our industrial economy. To what extent the new viewpoint he discusses represents current thought in the field of industrial relations, we have no means of knowing. But it seems reasonable to suppose that thoughtful men in industry, whether engaged in management or labor organization, would be impressed with the fact that the tendency of the past several years to raise costs and restrict production is defeating the very ends of industry.

One-Sided Yelling On Ship Seizures

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—Apparently least thirty American merch ships have been hi-jacked on high seas by the British Navy and taken to England —to see whether their cargo shall be confiscated — or released. I say "apparently" because the information comes jumbled in the news and our State department has given out no such detailed account as it gave on the City of Flint.

The latter ship was hi-jacked the German navy. The only app ent difference in the two classe seizures was that the Flint was t en into a supposedly "neutral" p while the other American m chantmen were taken by Bri captors straight to the Bri downs.

It makes a big difference Great Britain whether we pro the taking by her enemy o seized American ship into a neu port and permit without pro any such seizure by a British w ship if the prize is taken to a B ish port.—but what difference d it make to the American owne the ship or cargo? What real ference does it make to this co try; the ship is probably gone our long treasured doctrine of f dom of the seas has been slap in the face in either event. should there be so much po about a seizure by one belliger and so much silence about t times as many seizures by other?

* * *

Dropped Overboard

One of Wodrow Wilson's ori fourteen points was freedom of seas—the right of a neutral to tinue its legitimate with at l something to say about unrea able interference with it. Some that point was dropped overbo in the voyage of the "George W ington" to the Paris Peace Con ence. The British didn't like it.

One of the most shocking of post-war revelations of the Ho Page-Lansing pro-British caba get us into the World war like this, abject surrender of international sea rights when B ain interfered with them, indig protest whenever her enemies

* * *

Doctrine Abandoned

There isn't more left of American doctrine of freedom the seas. That we have la abandoned it ourselves is pr by the Neutrality Bill ,which d n't wait to have it taken away us but gives it up at the begin One of the most naive of the ar ments for it was that if it been in effect the City of Flint cident wouldn't have happened other words, we would have ta her off the ocean before the G mans did. That the thirty(?) B ish seizures were equally potent guments wasn't mentioned.

This writer has favored the P man bill, even helped to in part of it. The only point of piece is a plea for realism. If are going to get off the ocean keep out of a fight, let's not off for one belligerent and re to get off for another. If we going to recognize the right might in sea power to declare thing it pleases contraband of —and I think we must—let's beat the tom-tom when one be erent does it and look the o way when it is done by another.

* * *

Appear Reasonable

The original lists of "absol and "conditional" contraband both Germany and England reasonable. If the war conti everything that floats will be c contraband, and in modern wa is. A distinguished professor of ternational law seriously told Senate Foreign Relations comm that the only commodity of c merce not called "contraband 1918, was ostrich feathers—and ed that if Sally Rand had operating then, they would have gone on the list.

In modern war the only righ neutral has at sea are the ri it can and will maintain by f Every war among sea powers duces for neutrals such incid as that of the Flint against all ligerents as regularly as a prize lays eggs. Again—let's keep on shirts.—Distributed by United ture Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By United States Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio

We can stay out of the Euro war if we want to. It should be business of every one of us to to stay out. War is a destroy forms of government. The W war destroyed the democracies resulted in more dictatorships ever before. Our participation the present war would involve greatest danger to democra the United States. If we got the present war I doubt if we return to democracy as we known it.

Factographs

Lima, Peru, is near the eq yet is not tropical, because in the line of the cold Humboldt rent flowing up from the Antar

* * *

The Biological survey estim coyotes cause $1,300,000 damage nually to livestock in Wyoming.

* * *

A young cow can eat its weight in food in a single day.

Town Meeting Of Radio Lists Jackson, Woods

New Dealer and Anti-New Dealer Will Argue on Government

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

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J. Johnston, Baritone—nbc-red-west
Tom Mix Adventures—nbc-wjz-east
The Dinning Sisters—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines, Serial—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music & News—mbs-chain
6:00—J. Hynd Guest Book—nbc-weaf
News & Musical Features — nbc-wjz
News Broadcast Period — cbs-wabc
Guy Lazaro's Ensemble — mbs-chain
6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic
6:15—Malcolm Claire; News—nbc-weaf
Sports; Michael Loring—cbs-wabc
6:30—To Be Announced—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks—cbs-wabc
H. Weber Concert Orchas.—mbs-wgn
6:45—Silhouettes by Salon—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas news—nbc-wjz-east
Tom Mix repeat—nbc-blue-midwest
Lynn Brandt, Sports—nbc-blue-west
European News Broadcast—cbs-wabc
The Johnson Family — wor-wol-only
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Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain
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9:30—American's Town Meet—nbc-wjz
A. Wallenstein's Concert—mbs-wor
10:00—Bing Crosby's Show — nbc-weaf
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-wabc
Elliott Roosevelt's repeat—mbs-west
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—mbs-wor
10:30—Americans at Work — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra.— nbc-wjz
H. Weber's Concert Revue—mbs-wor
11:00—Bob Howard, Piano—weaf only
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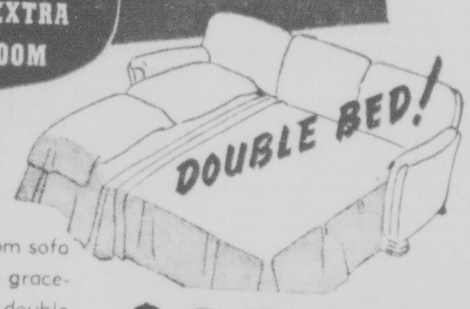

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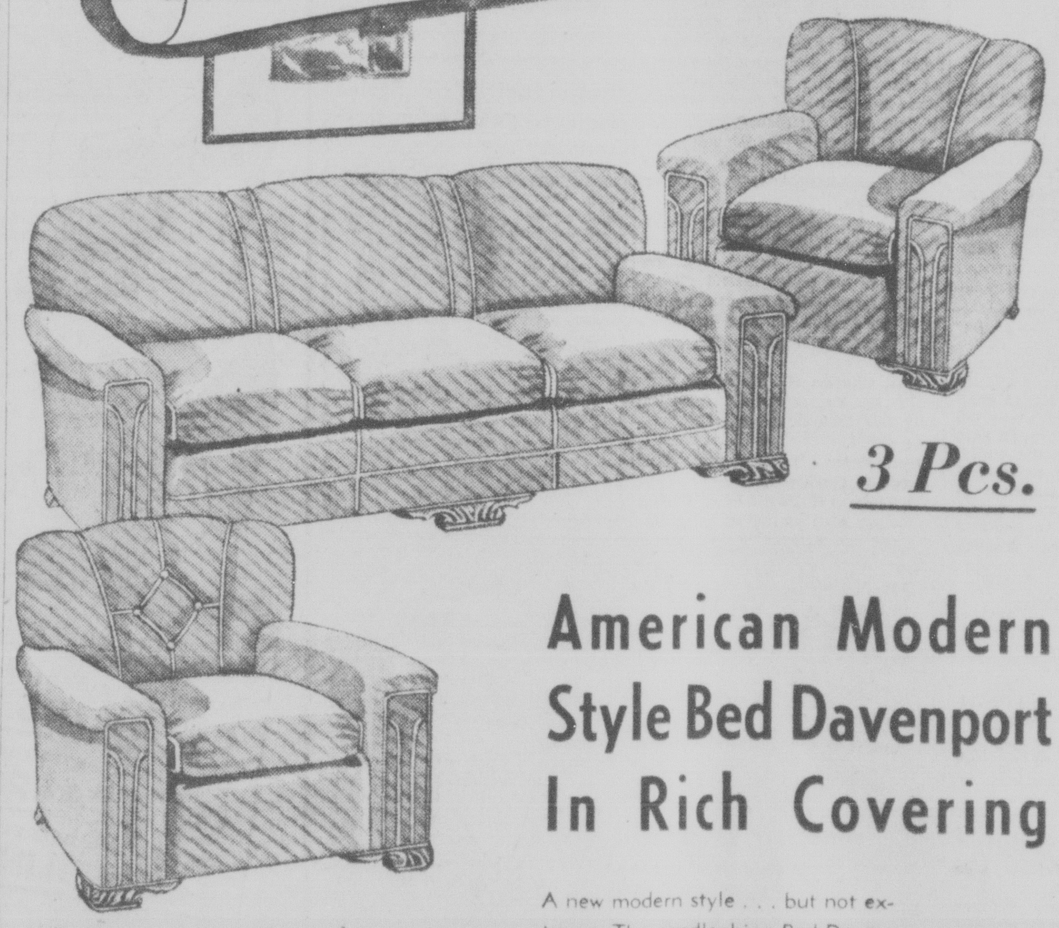

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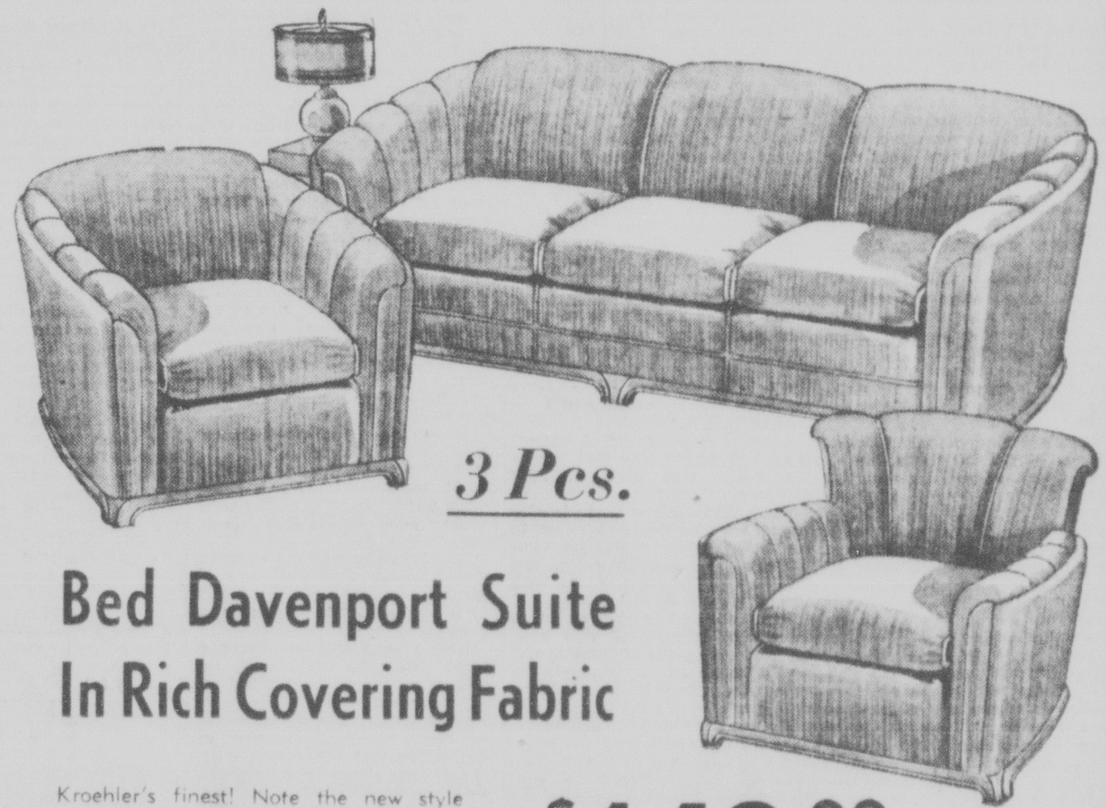

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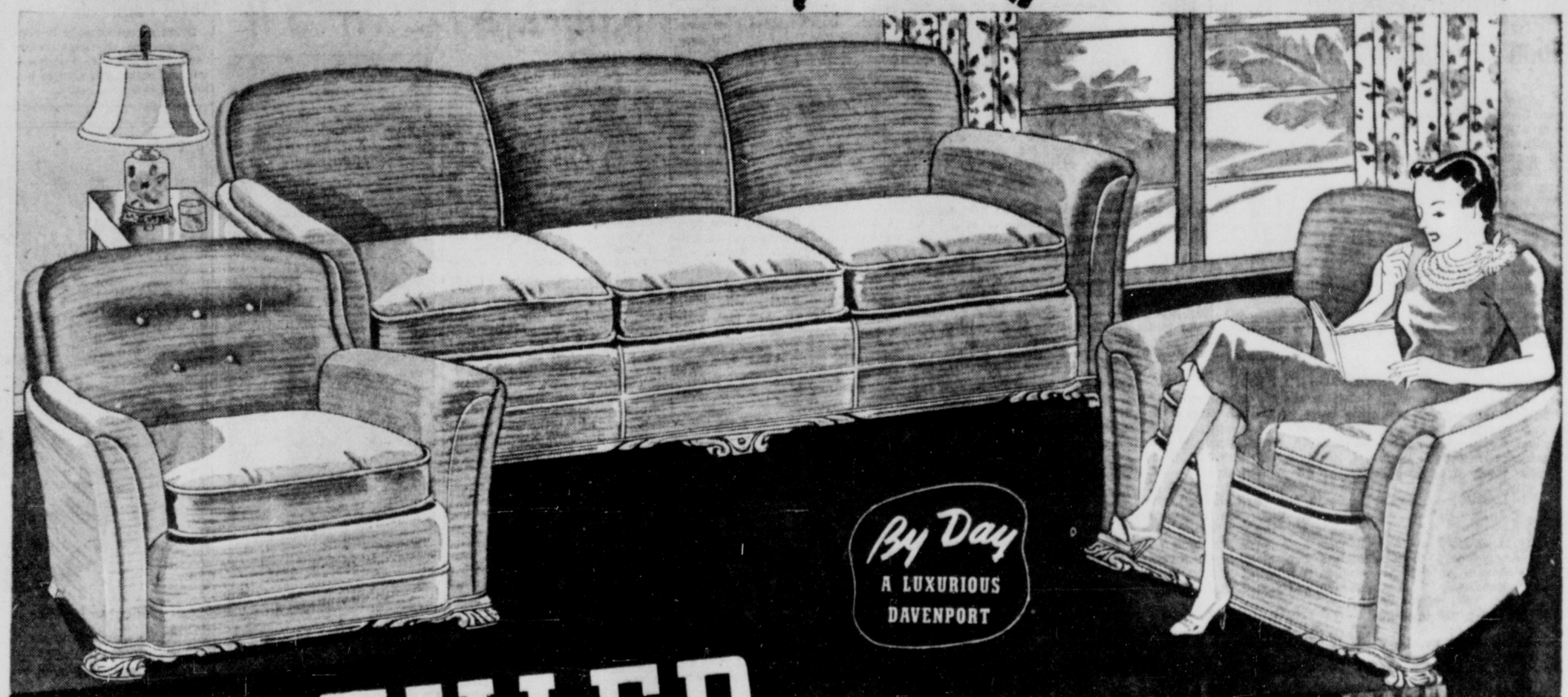

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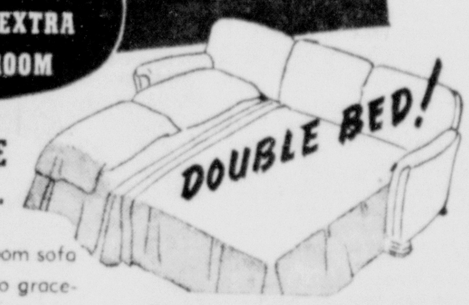

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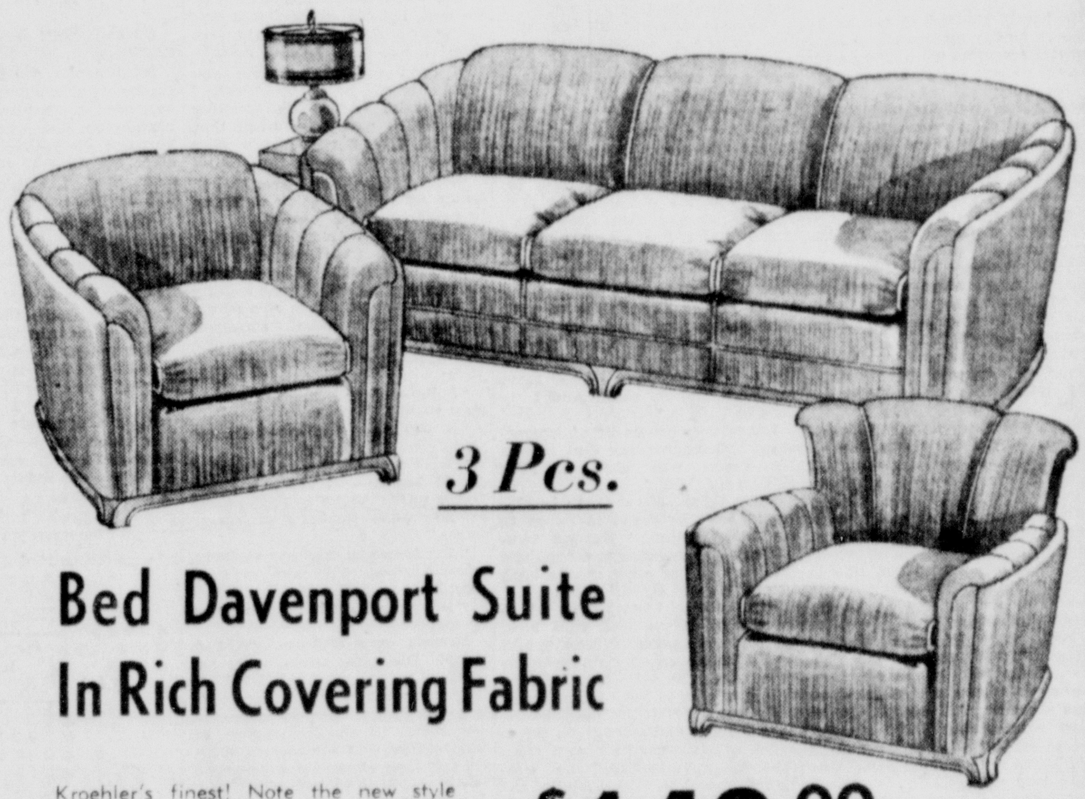

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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Legion Auxiliary Will Give a Dinner This Evening in Honor of State Officers

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain at dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the grill room of the Fort Cumberland hotel in honor of Mrs. Joseph Shallingberger, state department president; Mrs. Edith Wamsley, department secretary, and Mrs. Norman Horn, department membership chairman.

Others who will attend the dinner are:

Miss Anna Reed, Mrs. Hoyle Walker, Mrs. Mary Prowe, Mrs. Catherine Barnard, Mrs. Mabel Bogler, Mrs. Effie Vogel, Miss Rose Marie Kelly, Mrs. J. Ralph Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Erma Brady, Mrs. Harry G. Spiker, Mrs. Maude Banzoff, Mrs. Myrtle Slote, Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams, Mrs. Hazel Harney and Mrs. David R. Allan.

Following the dinner there will be installation of officers at the American Legion home, 208 Harrison street.

Birthday Event

Mrs. Mary M. Stafford will celebrate her ninety-second birthday today at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harry Kercheval, 7 South Waverly terrace, with whom she has been living for the last four years.

She is the mother of Dr. Ira H. Stafford, this city, and has two other sons, Luther, Huntington, W. Va., and L. T. Stafford, Terra Alta, W. Va. Another daughter, Mrs. George L. Beerbower, lives in Kingwood, W. Va.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, 321 Fayette street, and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, 410 Fayette street, will entertain with a bridge luncheon Wednesday, November 8 at the Fort Cumberland hotel, in honor of Miss Betty Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd, 501 Washington street, who will become the bride of James T. White this month.

Circle Has Party

Bridge was the chief diversion at the party at the St. Mary's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, yesterday held at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Keight, 535 Greene street.

Those present were Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. Stanley M. Jones, Mrs. Charles A. Piper, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. William L. Geppert, Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. H. B. Idleman, Mrs. Robert F. Nicholls and Mrs. Richard H. Sitzler.

New Organization Formed

A group of women who have organized a committee for a worth while cause in this city met yesterday at the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, Baltimore avenue, and elected a chairman, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, officers and appointed a committee.

Mrs. John H. Glick was elected secretary and Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, treasurer.

The committee is undertaking to supply shoes for under-privileged children of pre-school age and to present them with this gift at Christmas.

Two parties will be held November 14 at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, The Dingle, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m.

The committee includes: Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Hugo Keller, Miss Catherine Moore, Mrs. E. B. Dunnicliff, Mrs. Miles Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Torrington, Mrs. Henry Mackie, Mrs. William E. Glick, Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. J. Russell Cook, Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. Owen E. Hitchins, Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Mrs. Morton Peskin and Mrs. Fred A. McIntyre.

Shrine Club Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Shrine Club was held Tuesday night at the Masonic temple with cards, dominoes and refreshments following the business meeting.

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Shadow Over Hill House

By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Coral's mouth actually dropped open in her surprise.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

IF CORAL expected her: "It is Neal I want, and I'll have him, too," to draw a reply from me, she was mistaken. I resolutely kept my eyes on my paper and my pencil kept pace with her words.

"And now, Captain Lancy, I have certainly told you all you wish to know." Once more she was the drawly voiced, arrogant lady.

"Just one more question," smiled Lancy. His voice was so gentle and soft that Carol was entirely at her ease. She literally jumped when it changed, and he snapped at her:

"To whom did you say 'Just what do you think you accomplished by last night's work? Are you going to try the same game tonight?'"

Her mouth actually dropped open in her surprise. "Why, I've already told you about that," she burbled, without a trace of hesitation. "I spoke to Joseph Barry about that miserable automobile trick."

Lancy leaned back in his chair and relaxed. Coral's reply was too spontaneous to admit of guile. She was telling the plain truth this time if she never did again.

"And when did you ask him those questions?" Lancy's tone was smooth and low.

Coral's black brows worked swiftly. "Why, the very next night, of course," she explained. "We were walking over to my cottage after that stupid game of hide and seek."

"Thank you, Miss Easton. You have helped a great deal." Lancy was on his feet, ushering her out so deftly that she had no opportunity to say more, if she had wished to do so.

I could hear him talking to someone just outside. I didn't know if he wanted me to go or not, but I comforted myself with the thought that he hadn't told me to do so, and until he did I was sticking.

He barely glanced at me, as he came in, closely followed by Joseph Barry. How in the world did Lancy manage to have these persons jump to his command as he did? I learned later that he had picked upon Joseph Barry as the most likely person to have been conversing with Coral if Neal were eliminated. Barry, therefore, had been suavely shepherded by a trooper to prevent any collusion with Coral, which explains his being at hand.

"Take notes, Miss Gordon." Lancy's voice was curt, as he waved Barry to a seat. This interview was opening on a different note from the others.

"I've just had Miss Easton's version of what happened Sunday evening, Barry. Suppose you give me yours."

Barry's black eyes narrowed, and his lips parted in a disagreeable smile. I had had very little contact with him since I arrived at Winnetaumet. His beauty was slightly disturbing to a person used to ordinary members of the masculine sex. Now there was something about him which made my blood chill in my veins, although his voice was as smooth as mayonnaise as he answered the detective.

"Not much to that, Captain Lancy. We went over to the club. Miss Easton wanted to get back here early, about ten, she said, so we started in good season. Something went wrong with the car, and we sat there a good hour and a half before a man came along who could help us. Luckily, he was a garageman and located the trouble in a few moments. I don't know a thing about automobiles."

"I see. Then there isn't any truth in the story that you maneuvered a breakdown to prevent her from keeping an appointment with Dr. Peake?"

"Did Miss Easton say that?" Barry laughed, a low musical sound which yet sent a shiver up and down my nerves. "Women," with a sly glance in my direction, "are rather prone to dramatize a situation, don't you think, Captain?"

Lancy's unbelievable eyes were probing Barry's, but he manifested no discomfort. He even laughed again, a soft amused chuckle this time, which plainly attempted to align Lancy with him against the "women" mentioned.

"So there isn't any truth in the story she told?" By his tone the detective apparently accepted Barry's statement. "Hu-um!" Lancy's shapely fingers caressed his chin. "Yet she insists the story is TRUE."

From under partly dropped lids Barry scanned the other's face. Suddenly he seemed to come to some mental decision.

"Captain Lancy," tell me, why the questions about what was purely a personal matter? Just how does our ride tie in to this murder investigation?"

"Just this way. Miss Easton was overheard to say: 'Are you going to try the same game tonight?' Naturally enough, it was immediately suspected that she was referring to the poisoning of Mrs. Rutherford and that the 'game' ended in Mrs. Peake's death. What have you to say to that?"

"Only this!" Barry's face darkened angrily. "If Dr. Peake accuses me of having anything to do with Mrs. Rutherford's poisoning or his mother's death, he's a liar. I want just one thing from Dr. Peake—for him to mind his own business, leaving Miss Easton alone. And I intend to have it."

Lancy's eyebrows lifted expressively. "I did not say that it was Dr. Peake who overhead Miss Easton speaking."

"You did not say so, but who else would have bothered to listen to our conversation?" Barry's temper was rising. His eyes blazed and his shapely lips were drawn back into an almost animal snarl.

"Why should I bring her back to meet him, when I—I who have loved her for years—" He stopped, and with an effort conquered his rage. And the very fact that he was thus able to leash it made him a far more formidable opponent.

"I did not understand the inferences which could be drawn from my—er—prevarication," he continued smoothly. "Yes, I did put the car out of commission. I would have done more than that to prevent her from meeting him that night. Ever since she met him, she has changed to me. We were to be married—it has been planned for years—she meets this young doctor, a mere boy, and I am tossed to one side. But he shall not have her. She is mine, mine, I tell you, and she shall marry no one else!"

His cleft chin lifted itself haughtily, and I was willing to admit that, if it were not as out-jutting as Bruce Orton's, it betrayed just as much ruthlessness and determination. Confronted with Josie's love for Alan Murray, Bruce Orton professed himself willing to step aside if that were her wish. Barry, having heard Coral announce her engagement to Neal, still flatly declared his unswerving intention to marry her. Orton would play fair. He had already proved that. I am willing to bet that Barry doesn't know what fair play means.

I looked at him, while these thoughts ran through my head. His voice was as low, even and smooth on his last word as it had been on his first, but his entire frame was quivering and his long fingers were clenched into ugly looking fists.

"I can't see what reason you could have had to kill Mrs. Peake," Lancy said, as though thinking aloud. "She was determined that her son should not marry Miss Easton. Her will shows that. She—

"Who do YOU think killed her?" Lancy shot the question at Barry so suddenly that I jumped.

Barry's entire frame stiffened. A film seemed to shoot over his face. The animation he previously showed was stilled. No one looking at him could gain any idea of his thoughts. His broad shoulders shrugged expressively. His voice was absolutely toneless, as he replied:

"I haven't the slightest idea. How should I have?"

"If you have," snapped Lancy, "it is your duty to tell it."

"But I haven't. And, if I had, I should hesitate to make a guess which might be as misunderstood as was Miss Easton's statement to me."

"Anything you may say won't be misunderstood. I'll take care of that." Lancy spoke sternly. "Murder is murder. What do you know or suspect?"

Barry's eyes widened. "Not a thing!" His voice was blandly assuring. Looking at him, I didn't believe one word he said. If he didn't know anything, then he suspected something. Such immobility of countenance was not normal. Why, I would have showed more emotion in discussing the death of a tramp dog. The faint suspicion which had lain in my heart for days sprang to full growth. If Joseph Barry didn't kill Mrs. Peake himself, he was mixed up in it in some way. He knew something, I was positive. Lancy felt the same way, he told me later. But, when I demanded why he didn't arrest Barry at that moment, his reply was that suspicion was not certainty and there wasn't one scintilla of proof.

"Very well, you may go," he snapped now, and Barry, with a smile which made me want to throw the inkwell at him, swaggered out.

"Now what?" I demanded, as Lancy did not speak again.

"It's the toughest case I've ever handled," he declared. "I can't believe your young doctor did it. Matricide is a crime I think he's not capable of performing."

(To Be Continued)

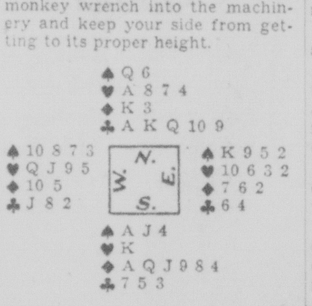
Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH IS FALSIFYING?

IF A non-vulnerable opponent opened the bidding, but your partner thereafter made some strong calls on his hand, you should not have much trouble deciding who is telling the truth. It should be obvious to you that the opponent is prevaricating in order to toss a monkey wrench into the machinery and keep your side from getting to its proper height.



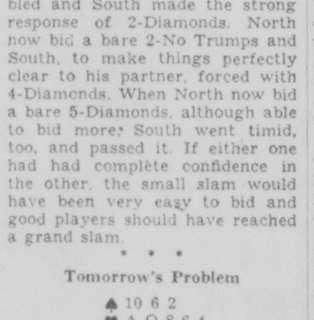
(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

Most dealer psychic bids by a player who is not vulnerable are easy for good players to read. Neophytes, who have had little experience competing against psychics, are likely to go wrong, however, and get frightened into doubting their own partners.

That is what happened here after West bid 1-Club. North doubled and South made the strong response of 2-Diamonds. North now bid a bare 2-No Trumps and South, to make things perfectly clear to his partner, forced with 4-Diamonds. When North now bid a bare 5-Diamonds, although able to bid more; South went timid, too, and passed it. If either one had had complete confidence in the other, the small slam would have been very easy to bid and good players should have reached a grand slam.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the proper defense against West's 4-Spades on this deal?

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ladies... for Your New DRESS · COAT or HAT
Be Sure to VISIT Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.
You Can Always Do Better Here!

The Popular ALLIGATOR

$5

Alligator Leather

The alligator pump is an all over alligator leather in opera style —Brown $5

The high oxford is the popular square toe, low heel type but with a zipper instead of bow with inner gore, as illustrated. Brown and black $5

Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

THEY'LL BE A SELL-OUT!
A SENSATIONAL SAVINGS TO FURTHER INTRODUCE OUR NEW SHOE DEPT.
Special Selling!
REG. HIGHER PRICE NEW FALL
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

$3.44

SAVE on the smart new shoes you need and want! Every popular style . . . material . . . and heel height included! Don't miss out on these values!

STILL MORE BARGAINS!
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CONNIES $4.44
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NATURAL POISE $4.85
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED JACQUBLINES $5.44

Some very unusual SAVINGS in these special groups . . . take advantage of these special reductions!

Lazarus shoe shop

CHEST COLD MISERY

FIRST—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
THEN—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warmed cloth.
RIGHT AWAY, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air passages—relieves coughing. And often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone.
VICKS VAPORUB

Individual Hair Styles to suit your own personality . .

further enhanced with our complete service . . . gives one the tangible assurance so necessary in social and business life of today. Stop in today and make your appointment.

MODERN BEAUTY SALON
CRESAP PARK
PHONE 3548

CHARLES OF THE RITZ SAYS: make your throat a proud setting for Fashion's favorite necklines

Hold your head high! Charles of the Ritz Throat Cream is a specialized blend of rich oils... created expressly for lubrication and proper massage of throat and neck muscles. To be used *nightly*.

THROAT CREAM SPECIAL
Nov. 3rd through Nov. 11th
350 JAR FOR 100
other sizes 5.00 and 10.00
Lazarus

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Legion Auxiliary Will Give a Dinner This Evening in Honor of State Officers

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion will entertain at dinner at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the grill room of the Fort Cumberland hotel in honor of Mrs. Joseph Shallingberger, state department president; Mrs. Edith Wamsley, department secretary, and Mrs. Norman Horn, department membership chairman.

Others who will attend the dinner are:

Miss Anna Reed, Mrs. Hoyle Walker, Mrs. Mary Prowe, Mrs Catherine Barnard, Mrs. Mabel Bogler, Mrs. Effie Vogel, Miss Rose Marie Kelly, Mrs. J. Ralph Kelly, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Catherine Moore, Mrs. Erma Brady, Mrs. Harry G. Spiker, Mrs. Maude Banzoff, Mrs. Myrtle Slote, Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, Mrs. Catherine White, Mrs. Elizabeth Abrams, Mrs. Hazel Harney and Mrs. David R. Allan.

Following the dinner there will be installation of officers at the American Legion home, 208 Harrison street.

Birthday Event

Mrs. Mary M. Stafford will celebrate her ninety-second birthday today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Kercheval, 7 South Waverly terrace, with whom she has been living for the last four years.

She is the mother of Dr. Ira H. Stafford, this city, and has two other sons, Luther, Huntington, W. Va., and L. T. Stafford, Terra Alta, W. Va. Another daughter, Mrs. George L. Beerbower, lives in Kingwood, W. Va.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, 321 Fayette street, and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, 410 Fayette street, will entertain with a bridge luncheon Wednesday, November 8 at the Fort Cumberland hotel, in honor of Miss Betty Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boyd, 501 Washington street, who will become the bride of James T. White this month.

Circle Has Party

Bridge was the chief diversion at the party at the St. Mary's Circle of Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street, yesterday held at the home of Mrs. Albert W. Keight, 535 Greene street.

Those present were Mrs. H. T. Robinson, Mrs. Cyril M. Croft, Mrs. Stanley M. Jones, Mrs. Charles A. Piper, Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. William L. Geppert, Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, Mrs. William Torkington, Mrs. H. B. Idleman, Mrs. Robert F. Nicholls and Mrs. Richard H. Sitzler.

New Organization Formed

A group of women who have organized a committee for a worth while cause in this city met yesterday at the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, Baltimore avenue, and elected a chairman, Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, officers and appointed a committee.

Mrs. John H. Glick was elected secretary and Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, treasurer.

The committee is undertaking to supply shoes for under-privileged children of pre-school age and to present them with this gift at Christmas.

Two parties will be held November 14 at the home of Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, The Dingle, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m.

The committee includes: Mrs. Anna McMullen Russell, Mrs. P. W. Cavanaugh, Mrs. John H. Glick, Mrs. Hugo Keller, Miss Catherine Moore, Mrs. E. B. Dunnicliff, Mrs. Miles Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Torrington, Mrs. Henry Mackie, Mrs. William E. Glick, Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. Walter C. Capper, Mrs. J. Russell Cook, Mrs. Arthur P. Dixon, Mrs. Owen E. Hitchins, Mrs. R. W. Trevaskis, Mrs. Morton Peskin and Mrs. Fred A. McIntyre.

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By ELLIOTT FILLION

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Coral's mouth actually dropped open in her surprise.

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

IF CORAL expected her? "It is Neal I want, and I'll have him, too," to draw a reply from me, she was mistaken. I resolutely kept my eyes on my paper and my pencil kept pace with her words.

"And now, Captain Lancy, I have certainly told you all you wish to know." Once more she was the drawly voiced, arrogant lady.

"Just one more question," smiled Lancy. His voice was so gentle and soft that Carol was entirely at her ease. She literally jumped when it changed, and he snapped at her:

"To whom did you say 'Just what do you think you accomplished by last night's work? Are you going to try the same game tonight?'"

Her mouth actually dropped open in her surprise. "Why, I've already told you about that," she burbled, without a trace of hesitation. "I spoke to Joseph Barry about that miserable automobile trick."

Lancy leaned back in his chair and relaxed. Coral's reply was too spontaneous to admit of guile. She was telling the plain truth this time if she never did again.

"And when did you ask him those questions?" Lancy's tone was smooth and low.

Coral's black brows worked swiftly. "Why, the very next night, of course," she explained. "We were walking over to my cottage after that stupid game of hide and seek."

"Thank you, Miss Easton. You have helped a great deal." Lancy was on his feet, ushering her out so deftly that she had no opportunity to say more, if she had wished to do so.

I could hear him talking to someone just outside. I didn't know if he wanted me to go or not, but I comforted myself with the thought that he hadn't told me to do so, and until he did I was sticking.

He barely glanced at me, as he came in, closely followed by Joseph Barry. How in the world did Lancy manage to have these persons jump to his command as he did? I learned later that he had picked upon Joseph Barry as the most likely person to have been conversing with Coral if Neal were eliminated. Barry, therefore, had been suavely shepherded by a trooper to prevent any collusion with Coral, which explains his being at hand.

"Take notes, Miss Gordon." Lancy's voice was curt, as he waved Barry to a seat. This interview was opening on a different note from the others.

"I've just had Miss Easton's version of what happened Sunday evening, Barry. Suppose you give me yours."

Barry's black eyes narrowed, and his lips parted in a disagreeable smile. I had had very little contact with him since I arrived at Winnetaumet. His beauty was slightly disturbing to a person used to ordinary members of the masculine sex. Now there was something about him which made my blood chill in my veins, although his voice was as smooth as mayonnaise as he answered the detective.

"Not much to that, Captain Lancy. We went over to the club. Miss Easton wanted to get back here early, about ten, she said, so we started in good season. Something went wrong with the car, and we sat there a good hour and a half before a man came along who could help us. Luckily, he was a garageman and located the trouble in a few moments. I don't know a thing about automobiles."

"I see. Then there isn't any truth in the story that you maneuvered a breakdown to prevent her from keeping an appointment with Dr. Peake?"

"Did Miss Easton say that?" Barry laughed, a low musical sound which yet sent a shiver up and down my nerves. "Women," with a sly glance in my direction, "are rather prone to dramatize a situation, don't you think, Captain?"

Lancy's unbelievable eyes were probing Barry's, but he manifested no discomfort. He even laughed again, a soft amused chuckle this time, which plainly attempted to align Lancy with him against the "women" mentioned.

"So there isn't any truth in the story she told?" By his tone the detective apparently accepted Barry's statement. "Hu-um!" Lancy's shapely fingers caressed his chin. "Yet she insists the story is TRUE."

From under partly dropped lids Barry scanned the other's face. Suddenly he seemed to come to some mental decision.

"Captain Lancy," tell me, why the questions about what was purely a personal matter? Just how does our ride tie in to this murder investigation?"

"Just this way. Miss Easton was overheard to say: 'Are you going to try the same game tonight?' Naturally enough, it was immediately suspected that she was referring to the poisoning of Mrs. Rutherford and that the 'game' ended in Mrs. Peake's death. What have you to say to that?"

"Only this!" Barry's face darkened angrily. "If Dr. Peake accuses me of having anything to do with Mrs. Rutherford's poisoning or his mother's death, he's a liar. I want just one thing from Dr. Peake—for him to mind his own business, leaving Miss Easton alone. And I intend to have it."

Lancy's eyebrows lifted expressively. "I did not say that it was Dr. Peake who overhead Miss Easton speaking."

"You did not say so, but who else would have bothered to listen to our conversation?" Barry's temper was rising. His eyes blazed and his shapely lips were drawn back into an almost animal snarl.

"Why should I bring her back to meet him, when I—I who have loved her for years—" He stopped, and with an effort conquered his rage. And the very fact that he was thus able to leash it made him a far more formidable opponent.

"I did not understand the inferences which could be drawn from my—er—prevarication," he continued smoothly. "Yes, I did put the car out of commission. I would have done more than that to prevent her from meeting him that night. Ever since she met him, she has changed to me. We were to be married—it has been planned for years—she meets this young doctor, a mere boy, and I am tossed to one side. But he shall not have her. She is mine, mine, I tell you, and she shall marry no one else!"

His cleft chin lifted itself haughtily, and I was willing to admit that, if it were not as out-jutting as Bruce Orton's, it betrayed just as much ruthlessness and determination. Confronted with Josie's love for Alan Murray, Bruce Orton professed himself willing to step aside if that were her wish. Barry, having heard Coral announce her engagement to Neal, still flatly declared his unswerving intention to marry her. Orton would play fair. He had already proved that. I am willing to bet that Barry doesn't know what fair play means.

I looked at him, while these thoughts ran through my head. His voice was as low, even and smooth on his last word as it had been on his first, but his entire frame was quivering and his long fingers were clenched into ugly looking fists.

"I can't see what reason you could have had to kill Mrs. Peake," Lancy said, as though thinking aloud. "She was determined that her son should not marry Miss Easton. Her will shows that. She—

"Who do YOU think killed her?" Lancy shot the question at Barry so suddenly that I jumped.

Barry's entire frame stiffened. A film seemed to shoot over his face. The animation he previously showed was stilled. No one looking at him could gain any idea of his thoughts. His broad shoulders shrugged expressively. His voice was absolutely toneless, as he replied:

"I haven't the slightest idea. How should I have?"

"If you have," snapped Lancy, "it is your duty to tell it."

"But I haven't. And, if I had, I should hesitate to make a guess which might be as misunderstood as was Miss Easton's statement to me."

"Anything you may say won't be misunderstood. I'll take care of that." Lancy spoke sternly. "Murder is murder. What do you know or suspect?"

Barry's eyes widened. "Not a thing!" His voice was blandly assuring. Looking at him, I didn't believe one word he said. If he didn't know anything, then he suspected something. Such immobility of countenance was not normal. Why, I would have showed more emotion in discussing the death of a tramp dog. The faint suspicion which had lain in my heart for days sprang to full growth. If Joseph Barry didn't kill Mrs. Peake himself, he was mixed up in it in some way. He knew something, I was positive. Lancy felt the same way, he told me later. But, when I demanded why he didn't arrest Barry at that moment, his reply was that suspicion was not certainty and there wasn't one scintilla of proof.

"Very well, you may go," he snapped now, and Barry, with a smile which made me want to throw the inkwell at him, swaggered out.

"Now what?" I demanded, as Lancy did not speak again.

"It's the toughest case I've ever handled," he declared. "I can't believe your young doctor did it. Matricide is a crime I think he's not capable of performing."

(To Be Continued)

Barclay on Bridge

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WHICH IS FALSIFYING?

IF A non-vulnerable opponent opened the bidding, but your partner thereafter made some strong calls on his hand, you should not have much trouble deciding who is telling the truth. It should be obvious to you that the opponent is prevaricating in order to toss a monkey wrench into the machinery and keep your side from getting to its proper height.

	♠ Q 6 ♥ A 8 7 4 ♦ K 3 ♣ A K Q 10 9	
♠ 10 8 7 3 ♥ Q J 9 5 ♦ 10 5 ♣ J 8 2	N. W. E. S.	♠ K 9 5 2 ♥ 10 6 3 2 ♦ 7 6 2 ♣ 6 4
	♠ A J 4 ♥ K ♦ A Q J 9 8 4 ♣ 7 5 3	

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

Most dealer psychic bids by a player who is not vulnerable are easy for good players to read. Neophytes, who have had little experience competing against psychics, are likely to go wrong, however, and get frightened into doubting their own partners.

That is what happened here after West bid 1-Club. North doubled and South made the strong response of 2-Diamonds. North now bid a bare 2-No Trumps and South, to make things perfectly clear to his partner, forced with 4-Diamonds. When North now bid a bare 5-Diamonds, although able to bid more, South went timid, too, and passed it. If either one had had complete confidence in the other, the small slam would have been very easy to bid and good players should have reached a grand slam.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

	♠ 10 6 2 ♥ A Q 8 6 4 ♦ A K J 9 3 ♣ None	
♠ J 9 8 5 ♥ K 2 ♦ 8 7 5 ♣ A Q 8 2	N. W. E. S.	♠ A K 7 4 ♥ 10 ♦ 4 2 ♣ K J 10 9 7 6
	♠ Q 3 ♥ J 9 7 5 3 ♦ Q 10 6 ♣ 5 4 3	

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the proper defense against West's 4-Spades on this deal?

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Danger Is Seen In Disregard of Drinking Problem

Hospital Reports Show Grave Lack of Care Existing

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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3. Regular guy—Occasionally gets a little too much. Age 28. Easy to quit now.
4. Booze artist—Can drink anybody under the table. Age 33.
5. The rummy—Doesn't get any kick out of it, but can't quit. Age 40.
6. The soak—Age 45. At it all the time. No thought of quitting.
7. Just another bum—Age 50. (If his liver hasn't downed him).

Questions and Answers

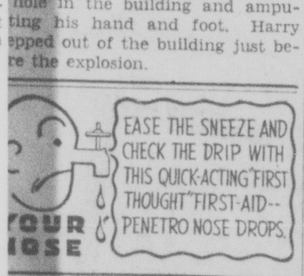
Reader: "Does a cavity in a lung ever heal just with rest and no other treatment, such as pneumothorax?"

Answer — Small cavities sometimes do; but seldom.

Explosion of Shell Kills Howard Kamze

Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP) — Howard Kamze, 30, lost his life here in the explosion of a 75-millimeter shell which he had found at the site where the Gillespie shell-loading plant at Morgan blew up twenty-one years ago.

Harry Kamze, his brother, told state police they were unloading powder from shells, which they found in the woods and demolished a factory building, planning to sell the cases as junk. One exploded, Harry said, blowing Howard through a hole in the building and amputating his hand and foot. Harry stepped out of the building just before the explosion.



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Employment and Production Are Up In Fourth District

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland said here employment and production in most Fourth district factories was at "the highest level since the fall of 1937."

At the same time, the bank reported consumers demand "has picked up somewhat," but the gain in retail sales has not kept pace with production." Commercial and industrial loans were virtually stationary, a contrast to expansion elsewhere.

The district, reviewed monthly by the bank, includes Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, East Kentucky and the West Virginia Panhandle.

"Operating rates in most fourth district industries expanded rapidly in September and the first three weeks of October," the bank reported.

"Inventory buying based partly on expectations by businessmen that prices might increase and deliveries might be delayed as a result of the war stimulus to domestic industry was superimposed on a gradual rise already in progress.

"This situation, combined with seasonal expansion in the important automobile industry, raised employment and production in most fourth district factories to the highest level since the fall of 1937.

Contrary to conditions elsewhere, the bank said, "commercial and industrial loan outstanding at principal banks in leading cities" of the district should "little net change during the four weeks ended Oct. 18."

Blocked Gall Bladder Kills Oklahoma Woman

Pryor, Okla., Nov. 1 (AP) — A forty-six-year old farm wife died here of a blocked gall bladder as she sought, through hibernation, to prolong her life against the ravages of cancer.

Her nine-day hibernation period would have ended last night. Her body temperature was reduced to eighty-five degrees.

Dr. E. A. Leach of Tulsa, who with Dr. V. D. Herrington, performed an autopsy, said a soft stone was found in the gall bladder apparently obstructing the opening.

"In her condition, it would have been certain death to have attempted to remove it even had its presence been known before the hibernation treatment was started," Dr. Leach said.

The autopsy also showed cancer had infected the patient's entire abdominal cavity, affecting the liver, gall bladder and lungs, but Dr. Leach said the cancer was not responsible for her death.

The patient, wife of a Locust Grove, Okla., farmer, had been told she had only two or three weeks to live because of the cancer. She chose to undergo hibernation, science's latest weapon, which seeks to break up cancer cells by cold.

"I wouldn't change the circumstances if I had it to do over again," her saddened husband said. "The hibernation treatment was the only chance left for her. It was a last resort."

Dr. Leach said the autopsy showed some "hopeful signs" concerning the treatment.

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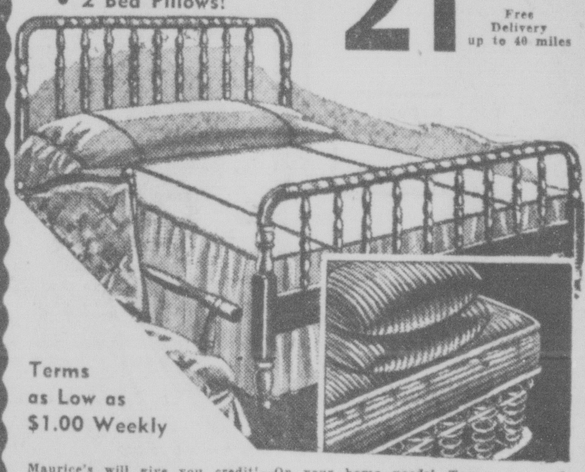

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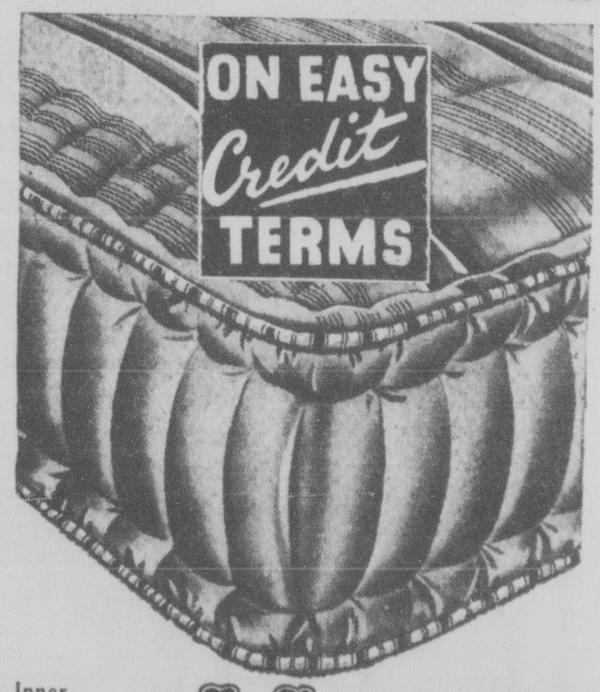

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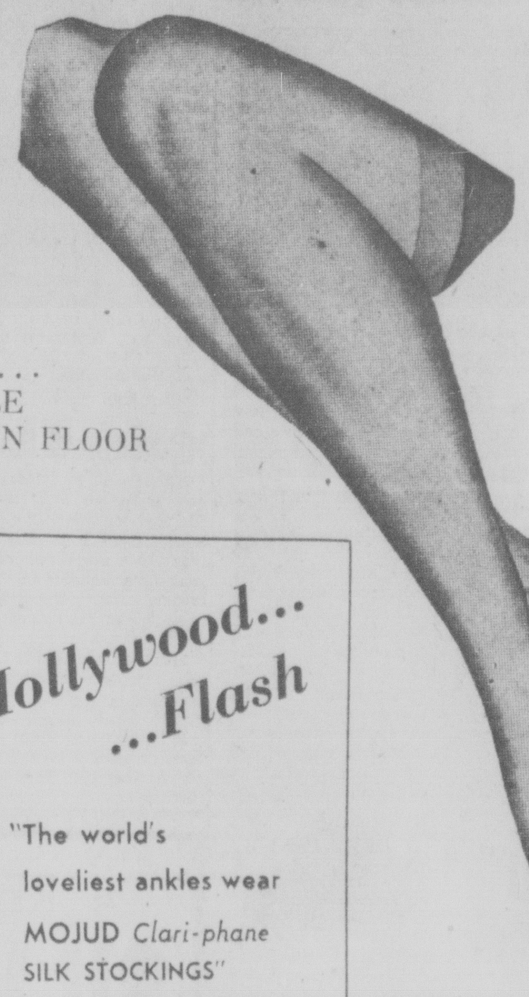

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Blocked Gall Bladder Kills Oklahoma Woman

Pryor, Okla., Nov. 1 (AP) — A forty-six-year old farm wife died here of a blocked gall bladder as she sought, through hibernation, to prolong her life against the ravages of cancer.

Her nine-day hibernation period would have ended last night. Her body temperature was reduced to eighty-five degrees.

Dr. E. A. Leach of Tulsa, who with Dr. V. D. Herrington, performed an autopsy, said a soft stone was found in the gall bladder apparently obstructing the opening.

"In her condition, it would have been certain death to have attempted to remove it even had its presence been known before the hibernation treatment was started," Dr. Leach said.

The autopsy also showed cancer had infected the patient's entire abdominal cavity, affecting the liver, gall bladder and lungs, but Dr. Leach said the cancer was not responsible for her death.

The patient, wife of a Locust Grove, Okla., farmer, had been told she had only two or three weeks to live because of the cancer. She chose to undergo hibernation, science's latest weapon, which seeks to break up cancer cells by cold.

"I wouldn't change the circumstances if I had it to do over again," her saddened husband said. "The hibernation treatment was the only chance left for her. It was a last resort."

Dr. Leach said the autopsy showed some "hopeful signs" concerning the treatment.

Employment and Production Are Up In Fourth District

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland said here employment and production in most Fourth district factories was at "the highest level since the fall of 1937."

At the same time, the bank reported consumers demand "has picked up somewhat," but the gain in retail sales has not kept pace with production." Commercial and industrial loans were virtually stationary, a contrast to expansion elsewhere.

The district, reviewed monthly by the bank, includes Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, East Kentucky and the West Virginia Panhandle.

"Operating rates in most fourth district industries expanded rapidly in September and the first three weeks of October," the bank reported.

"Inventory buying based partly on expectations by businessmen that prices might increase and deliveries might be delayed as a result of the war stimulus to domestic industry was superimposed on a gradual rise already in progress.

"This situation, combined with seasonal expansion in the important automobile industry, raised employment and production in most fourth district factories to the highest level since the fall of 1937.

Contrary to conditions elsewhere, the bank said, "commercial and industrial loan outstanding at principal banks in leading cities" of the district should "little net change during the four weeks ended Oct. 18."

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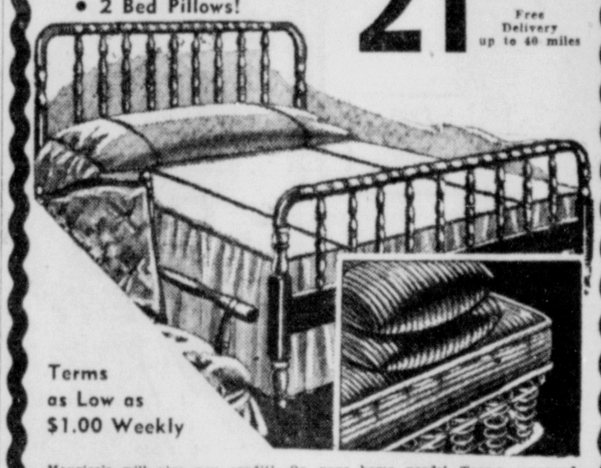
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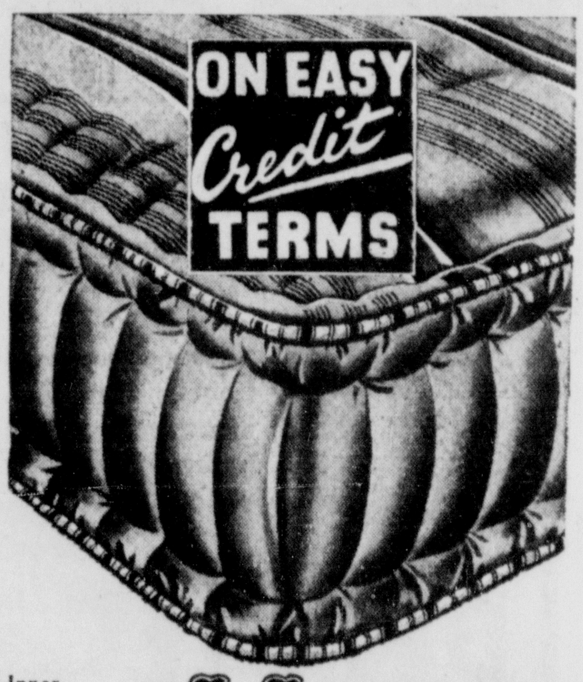

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Explosion of Shell Kills Howard Kamze

Kenhurst, N. J., Nov. 1 (AP) — Howard Kamze, 30, lost his life here in the explosion of a 75-millimeter shell which he had found at the site where the Gillespie shelling plant at Morgan blew up thirty-one years ago.

Harry Kamze, his brother, told police they were unloading powder from shells, which they had found in the woods and demolished in a nearby building, planning to sell the cases as junk. One exploded, he said, blowing Howard through a hole in the building and amputating his hand and foot. Harry escaped out of the building just before the explosion.

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LONG-WEARING UTILITY SHEER in individual leg lengths—short, medium, long. Dainty lace design below garter band acts as barrier to garter runs. 89c
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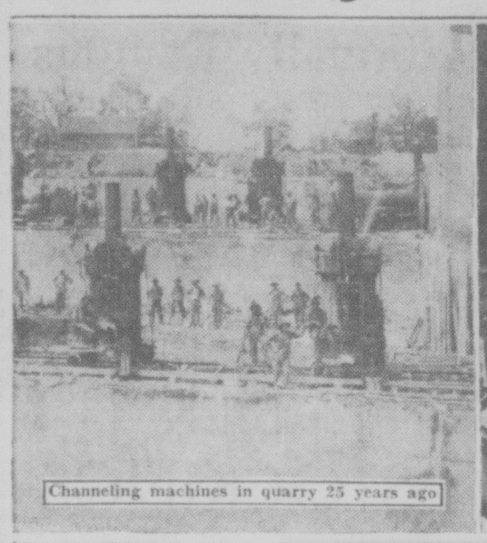

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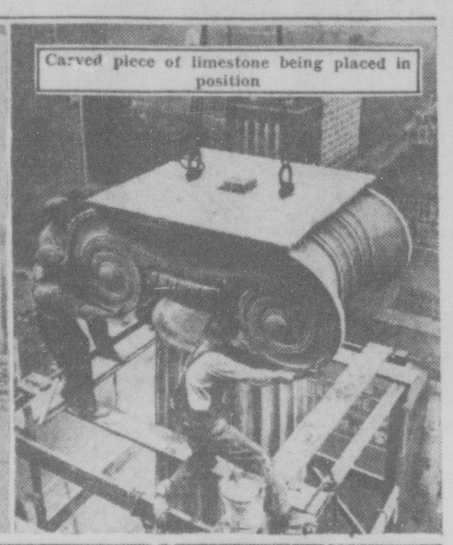

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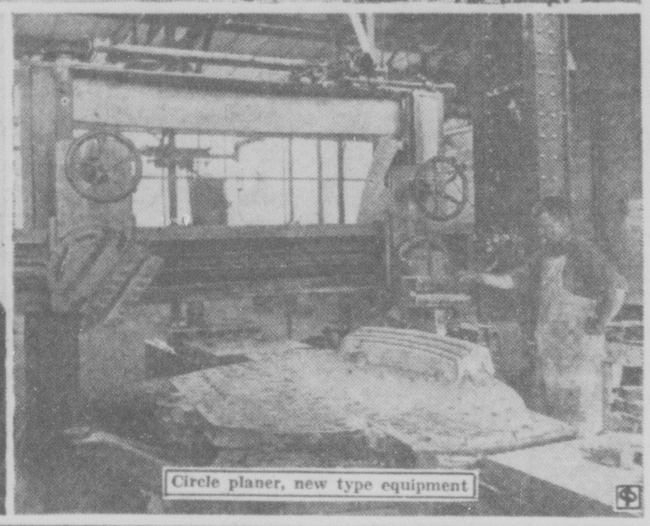

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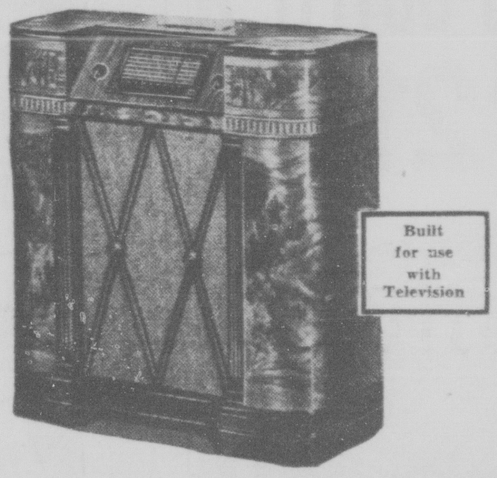

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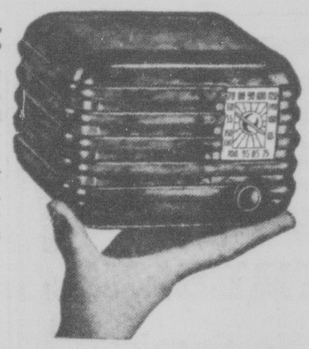

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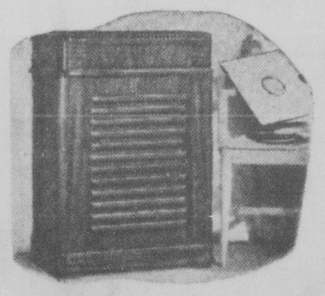

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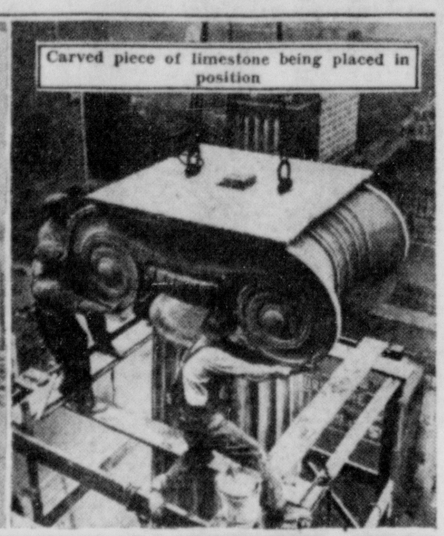

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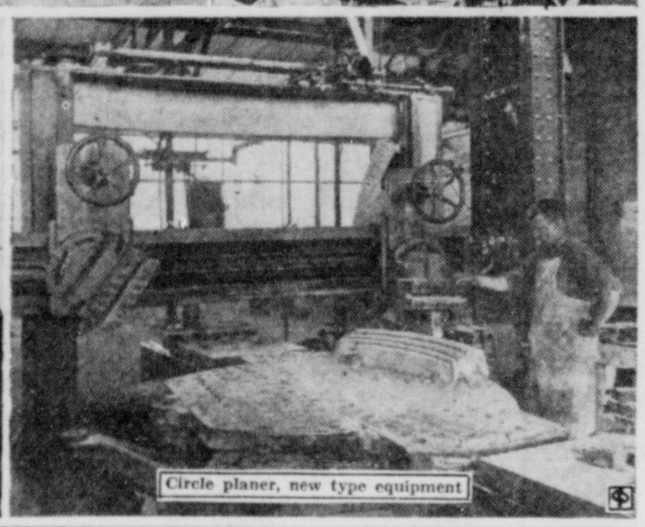

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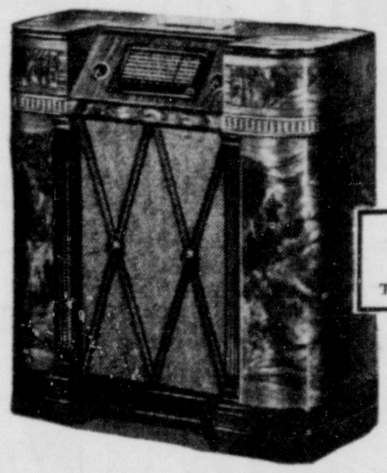
4 REASONS WHY
SILVERTONE
Leads the Radio Field



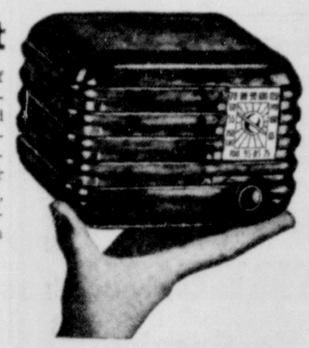
Built for use with Television

13 Tubes! Luxurious Cabinet!
Its sensationally-new, giant-size features! Adaptable for use with television as soon as television is available here! "Instamatic" push button tuning for automatically tuning in your 6 favorite stations . . . 7 broadcast bands including 4 S-P-R-E-A-D bands, enable you to tune in foreign stations as easily as locals . . . 2 tone control push buttons.

$74.95 $5.00 DOWN Balance Monthly Plus Usual Carrying Charge

4 Tube Midget
So tiny it fits in the palm of your hand, yet it has 4 powerful "Bantam" type tubes, and brings in stations with amazing clarity and fidelity. Underwriters approved. Never before have so much beauty, long-service, quality and excellent performance been packed in so small a set.

$6.95

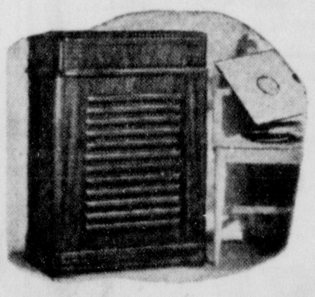


6 TUBES! 4 PUSH BUTTONS
Built with 2 double purpose tubes to give 8-tube performance. Features more power, more new details, and clearer reception than other models at this low price! Has built-in "Radionet" aerial . . . exclusive piano keyboard.

$16.95

Radio - Phonograph Combination
First time ever at this low price . . . a 6-tube radio-phonograph combination with automatic bass compensation! Its performance in obtaining reception of radio broadcasts and its record reproduction equals that of combinations selling to $59.95! Built-in phonograph with new, improved self-starting motor plays 10 or 12-inch records.

$39.95



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
145 Baltimore Street Phone 2432

arnival at Coney raws Large Crowd, ailed as Success

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Lonaconing, Nov. 1 — Miss Agnes chmond was elected "Carnival een" at the tenth annual Central gh school carnival last night. A ge crowd was in attendance. The celebration, which opened th a basket ball game between ams composed of members of the ulty in ludicrous makeup, ended th a dance sponsored by the ath- ic directors. Many novelties in tertainment were featured during e evening.

During the dance Miss Richmond as selected by the following judges, loyd Durst, Thomas Holmes and dourad Hohing. The beauty con- st was sponsored by the school ublication, The Orange and Black.

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Central high school will have a heering section this year under the irection of the re-elected cheer aders, June Bell, Betty Dudley nd Betty Stevenson. The entire udent body is being contacted in drive to get enough cooperation that the cheering section will be tstanding.

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A Hallowe'en party was held at e home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry tevens at National Monday even- g, in honor of the birthday of eir daughter, Kathryn. Hallo- e'en prizes were given. Miss tevens received many gifts.

Among the guests were Mr. and rs. John Shaw, Westernport; Mrs. arie Shaw, Miss Nellie Meese, and arl O'Halloran, Moscow; Miss onna Foote, Lonaconing; Beau avidson, Westernport; Miss Regina olan, National; Bernon Kight, Gil- ore; Miss Katherine Morgan, londike; William Matthews, Cash alley; Miss Ann Stevens and John dwards, Eckhart.

Barton, Nov. 1 — Final plans for A Hallowe'en masquerade party as held Monday evening at the hite Way Inn, State street. Vari- games of seasonal nature were ayed by the groups.

Those attending were: Mesdames arie Lancaster, Grace Abbott, nes Marshall, Margaret Atkinson, ena Highabugh, Mary Nolan, atherine Meyers, Winnie Stakem, ertha Devlin, Nellie Gardner, aggie Ingles, Mildred Russell, Nel- e Rankin, Catherine Wills, Maggie homas, Yetta Stakem, Ruth Smith, ith Stakem, Lettie Small, Agnes errbaugh, Edith Boyd, Agnes Mc- onnell, Mary Robertson, Neda hramm, Estella Dixon, Annie atkinson, Irma Smith, Margaret nroy, Margaret Duckworth, Mary Marshall, Martha Gringle, Annie ardner, Martha Boettcher, Nellie Miller, Emma Wilkes, Elsie Mc- enzie, Lois Cuthbertson, Leona entry, Margaret Stafford, Teresa errbaugh, Edna Bradburn, Ethel rove, May Matthews, Jennie nith, Blanche Henry and Misses elyn Nolan, Sally Bradburn, Ollie chhorn, Helen Dilfer and Leona ine.

Norma June Schramm, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schramm, ntertained with a masquerade allowe'en party this week. Present ere Doris Mowbray, Macine oadwater, Peggy Ann Brown, elen Schramm, Elaine McDonald, irginia Kirk, Glenna McDonald, arold Wilson, George Winkler, o Bradley and James Lamberson.

rief Mention

Mrs. William Patton and infant n returned from the Potomac Val- y hospital, Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. George Roney, Washington, C., is visiting Miss Mildred Sloan, st Main street. Mrs. Roney was iss Corinne Rogers, a former resi- nt.

Mrs. George Flannagan returned Paterson, N. J., after visiting latives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stender, call- here by the illness of the latter's ther, Mrs. William Patton, return- to Huntington, W. Va., Monday.

Miss Marie Park, Hanekamp reet, returned home Monday from altimore.

Miss Mary B. McKenzie, R. N. ashington, D. C., was the guest her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin cKenzie, Island street.

Mrs. D. A. Edwards, East Main reet, returned from a visit to Port posit and Westminster as the est of her daughter, Mrs. Bernard ason.

Miss Jean Marshall returned from ashington, D. C., where she had ited Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Pershing Holmes, Douglas avenue, in Baltimore for the next three eks to attend the races at Pim- o.

oreign Minister

(Continued from Page One)

were interfering with Russian plomatic activities in other fields. Government leaders, after an early rning session when they decided carry on the negotiations, met veral times during the day but de no announcements.

In his address Molotoff outlined proposals for territorial concessions the mouth of and in the Gulf Finland, along the south-eastern nnish border north of Leningrad on the Rybachi peninsula, land's present outlet to the Arc- Molotoff offered in return twice amount of territory proposed cession, this to come from the veloped Karelia area on Fin- d's eastern border.

WAR INFLUENCES SANTA'S TOYS

European war influences Santa Claus this year. Good Saint Nick's toys include guns, tanks and planes and even toy ambulances and other equipment for the aid of the injured. Here is Joan Flicker playing the role of war nurse in toy uniform. Her casualty is a doll. The picture was snapped in New York at a toy review.

Newly Rich Usher Gets Greatest Kick Out of Sitting on Ringside

By ROGER GREENE

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—The man who inherited hundreds of thousands of dollars—when he had just fifteen cents in his pockets—looked back on a year of luxury today and decided his biggest kick out of sudden riches was the transition from peanut gallery to ringside seats.

"Now when I want to see a fight or a football game anywhere in the country, I just hop a plane . . . . like I flew out to South Bend, Ind., to see Notre Dame play Georgia Tech," he said.

"And no more seats behind the goal posts, like a million other poor suckers. I take my pals along and we sit on the fifty-yard line."

The Manhattan miracle that changed the life of William J. Reilly, 40, a one-time Roxy theater usher, into a literal "life of Riley," has meant other things, too.

Four trips to the West Indies . . . $125 suits, $35 shoes and $9 neckties . . . frequent night club parties "without a shudder when I pick up the bill" . . . but a headache from spongers and an endless flow of crank letters.

However, as proof against "being a soft touch from old pals"—who have cost him an estimated $5,000, not to mention other expenses totalling about $50,000 for the past year—Reilly said he had set up a $200,000 trust fund so he "won't go broke like a sweepstakes winner."

The money came in a bequest from Mrs. Edna Morss Allin Elliott, a 70-year-old widow, known as "champion movie fan of New York," who specified in her will that it was for "his kindly and courteous acts" and for making "the recent years of my life more pleasant."

She died in September, 1938, leaving a net estate of $560,905, including more than $500,000 to the former movie usher and $53,000 to Rosalie Spatcher, a Radio City music hall dancer.

Thought Woman Poor

"I thought she was poor," he said. "She came to the Roxy theater every day, and I used to see that she didn't have to stand in line waiting for a seat and after the show she'd talk with me for a few minutes telling me how much she enjoyed the program.

"I didn't know she had any money.

"When the news came, about her leaving me all that money, I couldn't believe it. For a week I couldn't believe it. I was numb. I got pains, shooting pains all over me. I'd walk down the street and get an awful pain in my side. A week earlier, I wouldn't have cared whether I lived or died, I was so broke.

"Well, I went to a Park avenue specialist and he told me people got pains like that in cases of great sorrow or great joy.

"It took me a long time before I got over feeling it was all a dream. I sleep okay now. I know it's no dream. I know it's real," he chuckled, "because I'm spending it."

Food Rationing

(Continued from Page One)

ounces of each per week per person. Bacon includes ham.

Morrison said that "for the present" imports of butter and bacon from European sources "have been reduced" but that there still was enough meat and sugar. Ration books include coupons for meat, sugar, margarine and cooking fats, which may be rationed later.

The president of the board of education, Earl De La Warr, announced limited reopening of schools in London and other areas vulnerable to air raid.

He explained, however, that "this must not be taken as an all-clear signal." He warned that "if the air raids really come there can be no nice orderly evacuation as before."

Prime Minister Chamberlain started talks with Canadian and other dominion ministers today on United Empire war plans, the most important of which is pooling of aviation resources in Canada.

Mrs. Ida May Smith Dies

Mrs. Ida May Smith, widow of Charles P. Smith, died Tuesday morning at the home of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Norman R. Stone, in Frederick. She was 78. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Smith was a sister of Mrs. Arthur B. Fogle, of 828 Shawnee avenue here, who will attend the funeral today in Frederick.

Mummers Parade Thrills Crowds

Good Weather Adds To Hagerstown Fun

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Thousands of spectators lined city streets tonight as costumed children and adults marched or rode on colorful floats to compete for $1,500 in prize money in the Alsatia Mummers parade.

Seventeen bands and drum corps paced the parade on a winding route down main thoroughfares through the public square in the Hallowe'en spectacle.

Postponed by rain yesterday, the street pageant drew throngs from a broad area with clear, crisp weather making a perfect setting.

The floats—"elaborate" and "comic"—were cheered as they rolled through three blocks roped off for spectators.

Highlight of decorations in the public square was a sign, "America, First, Last, and Always," its red glow reflected by a canopy of flags.

Started in 1919 as a "safety valve" against youngsters' Hallowe'en pranks, the parade has grown steadily, drawing larger crowds each year.

Total

(Continued from Page One)

of her cargo seized September 9 by the French, but the ship promptly released. The cargo, still under seizure on October 28, was 135 tons of copper, thirty-four tons of petroleum; hides, oil, coffee, tin plate and miscellaneous.

The state department said that "as a general practice, for reasons of their own, these vessels ordinarily put into belligerent ports enroute to their destination and the principal difficulty thus far has arisen in connection with delay involved in the examination of the vessels and their cargoes before being permitted to proceed on their voyages."

Of the twenty-one listed last week as intercepted, all but two have been released. These are the Black Eagle, owned by the Black Diamond Line, which was detained by the British and on which the state department has no details, and the City of Flint, owned by the maritime commission, which was seized by a German warship.

An official said it was not improbable that the first two ships had been released without the state department's being advised.

The cargo of the City of Flint is put down simply as "contraband."

No Trace

(Continued from Page One)

were helping in "saving life at sea." The number of navy vessels sent out was unannounced.

The Coulmore, which had called at Boston with a cargo of Russian coal Sept. 9, sent out her distress calls last night. Shore stations heard them faintly at 10:50 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and they became plainer until 1:38 a. m., when nothing more was heard.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

Advertisement

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Sign of the times in London. Here is one of the new public air raid shelter signs now being erected in the city. Pedestrians can run for cover quickly in case of a surprise air raid.

Latin American

(Continued from Page One)

Latin America without balancing the sales with purchases.

Nobel described the meeting as a "down to brass tacks" session in which thirteen prominent United States retailers told twenty invited delegates from sixteen Latin American republics exactly what they might purchase. They exhibited more than a dozen samples of merchandise formerly bought in Europe which now might be taken from Latin America.

The retailers said that Latin American manufacturers had concentrated too much on specialty items, particularly souvenirs, and ought to turn instead to more valuable items including some types of hand-bags, sweaters, special types of glassware, fancy linens, rugs and some rayon and woolen items.

Countries represented in the conference were Argentina, Bolliva, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The discussions will be continued in a series of individual meetings next week.

COMPLETE $8.50 NO HIGHER

EYE PHYSICIAN SERVICE YOU GET
- SINGLE OR DOUBLE VISION LENSES
- FRAMES OR MOUNTING
- CASE AND 2 YEARS SERVICE

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
58 N. Mechanic St. PHONE 3525

Two Unmasked Men Rob Virginia Bank

Stuart's Draft, Va., Nov. 1 (AP) — Two unmasked men entered the Bank of Stuart's Draft this afternoon, locked two employees in a vault, and escaped with currency estimated by Cashier W. A. Duffey to be "between $4,000 and $5,000."

A third man waited outside in an automobile during the holdup. The trio fled toward the mountainous country to the west, State Trooper A .R. Bryant reported.

The two men entered the bank through an open back door, the trooper said after his investigation, and locked the cashier and another bank employee named Shelton in the vault.

The holdup men then took money from the cash drawers and escaped in the waiting automobile.

The bank employees were released from the vault by J. A. Weaver, who entered the bank sometime later.

The bank was held up about 2:40 p. m.

State troopers were ordered to surround the area, and an intensive search was under way in the vicinity tonight. An agent of the federal bureau of investigation in Richmond was also ordered here to investigate the holdup.

Mrs. Gilda Lang Asks $50,000 Damages

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP) — Mrs. Gilda Olivia Lang, 34, wife of Dr. Varley Howe Lang, 30-year-old English instructor at the Johns Hopkins University, sued a Hopkins graduate student here, asking $50,000 damages for alienation of her husband's affections.

The suit charged Miss Heleen Sanderlin, the student, "by divers and devious means, by wrongful and malicious arts has enticed the plaintiff's husband away from her and has permanently alienated his affections."

Mrs. Lang said she and her husband were married Oct. 27, 1937, at Clarendon, Va. Miss Sanderlin, the suit claims, has continued to alienate Dr. Lang's affections since January of this year and, as a result, Mrs. Lang's home "has been broken up."

Paul A. Sullivan, attorney for Mrs. Lang, said Dr. Lang told his wife of his romance with the graduate student during a trip to Bermuda. Since then, the Langs have been living apart.

MURPHY'S

SHOE REPAIR Special! Thursday Only!

MEN'S—LADIES'—CHILDREN'S LONG WEARING QUALITY RUBBER HEELS

MASTER 19c PAIR ATTACHED

Shoes Dyed Black LACES FREE ..... 37¢

Ladies' Leather HEEL TAPS ..... 10¢

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. REAR — SECOND FLOOR

G. C. Murphy Co.

Test Will Be Made Of Numbers Law

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP) — A constitutional test of the law describing participation in a lottery as a felony was started toward the State Supreme court in an action in the Marion County Criminal court here.

Judge Charles E. Miller overruled a motion to quash an indictment against George Whitehair, one of sixteen persons indicted by the September grand jury for participation in the "numbers game" refused to sustain a demurrer to the indictment and certified the case to the Marion county Circuit court. The Circuit court is expected to send the case to the Supreme court within a short time.

The Whitehair case was selected by agreement from the list of indictments which charged operation of a lottery, participating in the numbers game or renting space in which the game was played. The other fifteen cases were continued to the January term of the Marion Criminal court on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Harrison Conaway.

Davis Elkins

(Continued from Page One)

excess profits claims for more than $1,000,000.

The excessive profits claims, the papers continued, were dropped after the accountant contended there was no taxable gain in the sale of the Elkins Coal and Coke Company, Morgantown and Kingwood Railroad Company and the West Virginia Mercantile Company for a total of $9,000,000.

Subsequently, the papers in the suits continued, Reis and the law firm represented the Elkins estate in tax claims of $61,069 for 1937 and 1918—compromised for $3,000—and of $61,163 against the National Fuel Company, in which they said Davis Elkins owned $400,000 in bonds.

IODINE DISCOVERY REMOVES WARTS

Results with First Application or Money Back

Remarkable new iodine preparation, discovered by drug plot, removes ugly warts like magic. Called 100-ISE. Results start quickly. 100-ISE dries up and reduces the small horny growths till they disappear. Will not injure most delicate skin. Leaves no scar. Often succeeds where other treatments have failed. Mfg. by 100-ISE, Inc. Clifton, New Jersey. All drug stores 35c. For sale at

Cumberland Drug Co.

—Advertisement

Coming to Martin's Saturday, Nov. 4th

ROY J. HARTLEY

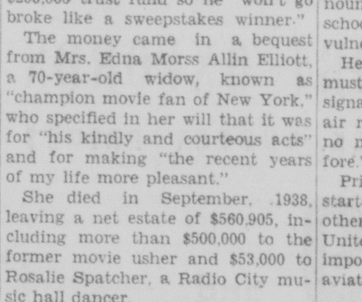
famous New York Furrier holds a MID-SEASON SALE of 300 Magnificent Fur Coats

SEE FRIDAY'S NEWS AND TIMES FOR NEWS OF THIS EVENT!

MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

It Is Not TOO LATE! To Find Out About The Cost Of Automatic Gas Heat



GET THE FACTS!

Gas heat costs less than you think. With other methods of heating there are many costs besides the actual fuel cost. Cleaning bills, furnace repair bills, service bills, and other similar costs must be added to your fuel cost. With automatic gas heat, however, there is only one bill to pay. And . . . in addition to automatic heat, you have clean, healthful, uniform heat that is convenient, dependable, economical and ideal.

The JANITROL gas burner operates automatically. You don't even need a match to start it in the fall, and you can forget it until time to turn it off in the spring. There is a correct size and type to fit your furnace or boiler. It can be easily and quickly installed.

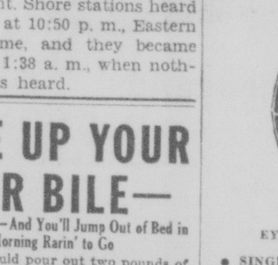
Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St. Phone 3080

PESKIN'S

Sale . . . short lines of Red Cross and Grayflex Trampers

Formerly $6.56 and $7.75 on SALE $3.95



about 500 pairs short lines of Smart RED CROSS SHOES and Grayflex Trampers, formerly 6.50 to 7.95

brown . . . black . . . blue . . . gray

AAAA TO D — TO SIZE 10 IN THE LOT

Dress Corrective Sport Shoes

While they last $3.95

On Main Floor

Maryland's Finest Shoe Store

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 BALTIMORE ST.

A&P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St. FREE PARKING

DRIED FRUITS REDUCED

Peaches 2 lbs. 19c
Apricots 2 lbs. 29c
Raisins 2 lbs. 13c
Prunes 2 lbs. 13c

BUTTER Farm Roll 2 lbs. 59¢

And Page Macaroni Dinners ea. 10c
N. B. C. Excell Crackers 2 lbs. 15c
Mince Meat 2 lb. jar 23c
Currants 2 pkgs. 25c

Bulk Coconut 15c lb.

Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

CREAM DROPS 3 lbs. 25c

HERSHEY KISSES lb. 23c

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(Continued from Page One)

ounces of each per week per person. Bacon includes ham.

Morrison said that "for the present" imports of butter and bacon from European sources "have been reduced" but that there still was enough meat and sugar. Ration books include coupons for meat, sugar, margarine and cooking fats, which may be rationed later.

The president of the board of education, Earl De La Warr, announced limited reopening of schools in London and other areas vulnerable to air raid.

He explained, however, that "this must not be taken as an all-clear signal." He warned that "if the air raids really come there can be no nice orderly evacuation as before."

Prime Minister Chamberlain started talks with Canadian and other dominion ministers today on United Empire war plans, the most important of which is pooling of aviation resources in Canada.

Mrs. Ida May Smith Dies

Mrs. Ida May Smith, widow of Charles P. Smith, died Tuesday morning at the home of her stepdaughter, Mrs. Norman R. Stone, in Frederick. She was 78. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mrs. Smith was a sister of Mrs. Arthur B. Fogle, of 828 Shawnee avenue here, who will attend the funeral today in Frederick.

Mummers Parade Thrills Crowds

Good Weather Adds To Hagerstown Fun

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Thousands of spectators lined city streets tonight as costumed children and adults marched or rode on colorful floats to compete for $1,500 in prize money in the Alsatia Mummers parade.

Seventeen bands and drum corps paced the parade on a winding route down main thoroughfares through the public square in the Hallowe'en spectacle.

Postponed by rain yesterday, the street pageant drew throngs from a broad area with clear, crisp weather making a perfect setting.

The floats—"elaborate" and "comic"—were cheered as they rolled through three blocks roped off for spectators.

Highlight of decorations in the public square was a sign, "America, First, Last, and Always," its red glow reflected by a canopy of flags.

Started in 1919 as a "safety valve" against youngsters' Hallowe'en pranks, the parade has grown steadily, drawing larger crowds each year.

Total

(Continued from Page One)

of her cargo seized September 9 by the French, but the ship promptly released. The cargo, still under seizure on October 28, was 135 tons of copper, thirty-four tons of petroleum; hides, oil, coffee, tin plate and miscellaneous.

The state department said that "as a general practice, for reasons of their own, these vessels ordinarily put into belligerent ports enroute to their destination and the principal difficulty thus far has arisen in connection with delay involved in the examination of the vessels and their cargoes before being permitted to proceed on their voyages."

Of the twenty-one listed last week as intercepted, all but two have been released. These are the Black Eagle, owned by the Black Diamond Line, which was detained by the British and on which the state department has no details, and the City of Flint, owned by the maritime commission, which was seized by a German warship.

An official said it was not improbable that the first two ships had been released without the state department's being advised.

The cargo of the City of Flint is put down simply as "contraband."

No Trace

(Continued from Page One)

were helping in "saving life at sea." The number of navy vessels sent out was unannounced.

The Coulmore, which had called at Boston with a cargo of Russian coal Sept. 9, sent out her distress calls last night. Shore stations heard them faintly at 10:50 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, and they became plainer until 1:38 a. m., when nothing more was heard.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10¢ and 25¢.

Advertisement

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Sign of the times in London. Here is one of the new public air raid shelter signs now being erected in the city. Pedestrians can run for cover quickly in case of a surprise air raid.

Latin American

(Continued from Page One)

Latin America without balancing the sales with purchases.

Nobel described the meeting as a "down to brass tacks" session in which thirteen prominent United States retailers told twenty invited delegates from sixteen Latin American republics exactly what they might purchase. They exhibited more than a dozen samples of merchandise formerly bought in Europe which now might be taken from Latin America.

The retailers said that Latin American manufacturers had concentrated too much on specialty items, particularly souvenirs, and ought to turn instead to more valuable items including some types of hand-bags, sweaters, special types of glassware, fancy linens, rugs and some rayon and woolen items.

Countries represented in the conference were Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, the Dominican republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Mexico, Nicaragua, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The discussions will be continued in a series of individual meetings next week.

COMPLETE $8.50 NO HIGHER

EYE PHYSICIAN SERVICE YOU GET
- SINGLE OR DOUBLE VISION LENSES
- FRAMES OR MOUNTING
- CASE AND 2 YEARS SERVICE

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
58 N. Mechanic St. PHONE 3828

Two Unmasked Men Rob Virginia Bank

Stuart's Draft, Va., Nov. 1 (AP) — Two unmasked men entered the Bank of Stuart's Draft this afternoon, locked two employees in a vault, and escaped with currency estimated by Cashier W. A. Duffey to be "between $4,000 and $5,000."

A third man waited outside in an automobile during the holdup. The trio fled toward the mountainous country to the west, State Trooper A. R. Bryant reported.

The two men entered the bank through an open back door, the trooper said after his investigation, and locked the cashier and another bank employee named Shelton in the vault.

The holdup men then took money from the cash drawers and escaped in the waiting automobile.

The bank employees were released from the vault by J. A. Weaver, who entered the bank sometime later.

The bank was held up about 2:40 p. m.

State troopers were ordered to surround the area, and an intensive search was under way in the vicinity tonight. An agent of the federal bureau of investigation in Richmond was also ordered here to investigate the holdup.

Mrs. Gilda Lang Asks $50,000 Damages

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP) — Mrs. Gilda Olivia Lang, 34, wife of Dr. Varley Howe Lang, 30-year-old English instructor at the Johns Hopkins University, sued a Hopkins graduate student here, asking $50,000 damages for alienation of her husband's affections.

The suit charged Miss Heleen Sanderlin, the student, "by divers and devious means, by wrongful and malicious arts has enticed the plaintiff's husband away from her and has permanently alienated his affections."

Mrs. Lang said she and her husband were married Oct. 27, 1937, at Clarendon, Va. Miss Sanderlin, the suit claims, has continued to alienate Dr. Lang's affections since January of this year and, as a result, Mrs. Lang's home "has been broken up."

Paul A. Sullivan, attorney for Mrs. Lang, said Dr. Lang told his wife of his romance with the graduate student during a trip to Bermuda. Since then, the Langs have been living apart.

MURPHY'S

SHOE REPAIR Special! Thursday Only!

MEN'S—LADIES'—CHILDREN'S LONG WEARING QUALITY RUBBER HEELS

19c PAIR ATTACHED

Shoes Dyed Black LACES FREE ..... 37¢

Ladies' Leather HEEL TAPS ..... 10¢

SHOE REPAIR DEPT. REAR — SECOND FLOOR

G. C. Murphy Co.

Test Will Be Made Of Numbers Law

Fairmont, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP) — A constitutional test of the law describing participation in a lottery as a felony was started toward the State Supreme court in an action in the Marion County Criminal court here.

Judge Charles E. Miller overruled a motion to quash an indictment against George Whitehair, one of sixteen persons indicted by the September grand jury for participation in the "numbers game" refused to sustain a demurrer to the indictment and certified the case to the Marion county Circuit court. The Circuit court is expected to send the case to the Supreme court within a short time.

The Whitehair case was selected by agreement from the list of indictments which charged operation of a lottery, participating in the numbers game or renting space in which the game was played. The other fifteen cases were continued to the January term of the Marion Criminal court on motion of Prosecuting Attorney Harrison Conaway.

Davis Elkins

(Continued from Page One)

excess profits claims for more than $1,000,000.

The excessive profits claims, the papers continued, were dropped after the accountant contended there was no taxable gain in the sale of the Elkins Coal and Coke Company, Morgantown and Kingwood Railroad Company and the West Virginia Mercantile Company for a total of $9,000,000.

Subsequently, the papers in the suits continued, Reis and the law firm represented the Elkins estate in tax claims of $61,069 for 1937 and 1918—compromised for $3,000—and of $61,163 against the National Fuel Company, in which they said Davis Elkins owned $400,000 in bonds.

IODINE DISCOVERY REMOVES **WARTS**

Results with First Application or Money Back

Remarkable new iodine preparation, discovered by druggist, removes ugly warts like magic. Called 100-ISE. Results start quickly. 100-ISE dries up and removes the small horny growths till they disappear. Will not injure most delicate skin. Leaves no scar. Often succeeds where other treatments have failed. Wts. by 100-ISE, Inc. Clifton, New Jersey. All drug stores 35c. For sale at

Cumberland Drug Co.

—Advertisement

Coming to Martin's Saturday, Nov. 4th

ROY J. HARTLEY

famous New York Furrier

holds a

MID-SEASON SALE

of 300

Magnificent Fur Coats

SEE FRIDAY'S NEWS AND TIMES FOR NEWS OF THIS EVENT!

MARTIN'S

thirty-three north liberty

It Is Not TOO LATE!

To Find Out About The Cost Of Automatic Gas Heat

The JANITROL gas burner operates automatically. You don't even need a match to start it in the fall, and you can forget it until time to turn it off in the spring. There is a correct size and type to fit your furnace or boiler. It can be easily and quickly installed.

GET THE FACTS!

Gas heat costs less than you think. With other methods of heating there are many costs besides the actual fuel cost. Cleaning bills, furnace repair bills, service bills, and other similar costs must be added to your fuel cost. With automatic gas heat, however, there is only one bill to pay. And . . . in addition to automatic heat, you have clean, healthful, uniform heat that is convenient, dependable, economical and ideal.

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St. Phone 3080

PESKIN'S

Sale . . . short lines of

Red Cross and Grayflex Trampers

Formerly $6.56 and $7.75 on SALE *$3.95*

about 500 pairs short lines of Smart

RED CROSS SHOES

and

Grayflex Trampers, formerly 6.50 to 7.95

brown . . . black . . . blue . . . gray

AAAA TO D — TO SIZE 10 IN THE LOT

Dress Corrective Sport Shoes

While they last $3.95

On Main Floor

Maryland's Finest Shoe Store

Peskin's REAL SHOES

133 BALTIMORE ST.

A&P SUPER MARKET

No. 1 Wineow St.

FREE PARKING

DRIED FRUITS REDUCED

Peaches 2 lbs. 19c

Apricots 2 lbs. 29c

Raisins 2 lbs. 13c

Prunes 2 lbs. 13c

BUTTER Farm Roll 2 lbs. 59¢

Ann Page Macaroni Dinners ex. 10c

N. B. C. Excell Crackers 2 lbs. 15c

Mince Meat 2 lb. jar 23c

Currants 2 pkgs. 25c

Bulk Coconut 15c lb.

Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c

CREAM DROPS 3 lbs. 25c

HERSHEY KISSES lb. 23c

Stock Average Off Slightly in Indifferent Session of Market

Aircrafts, Steels and Specialties Show Slight Increase

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — Despite late resistance displayed by oils, aircrafts, steels and specialties, the stock market today ended a generally indifferent session on the downside. A number of favorites however emerged with net advances.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .2 of a point at 52.4. Transfers totalled 794,370 shares.

There was a host of boosted dividends, "extras" and pleasing earnings statements, but thoughts of a possible nearby letdown in the upward industrial cifrve tended to offset business developments of the moment.

Standard Oil of N. J., declaring a cash and stock extra dividend, was up 1 at 47⅞. A. B. Byers made another new high with 1½ advance. Retaining modest improvement were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, General Foods, Texas Corp. and Richfield Oil.

Down as much as two points in the curb were Root Petroleum, Heyden Chemical, Gulf Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Lockheed.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	212	117
Declines	381	525
Unchanged	203	183
Total issues	796	825

Total sales: 497,370.

Treasury balance: $1,911,931,490.36.

New York Stocks

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1½	1½	1½
Al Chem & Dye	179	179	179
Allied Strs	10¼	10	10¼
Allis Ch Mfg	42¾	41½	42⅛
Am Can	109¼	108	109
Am Pow & Lite	5¾	5⅛	5⅝
Amn Rad & St S	10⅝	10½	10⅝
Am Roll Mill	20⅛	20	20
Am Smelt & R	54½	54	54⅛
Am Tel & Tel	167¾	167¼	167½
Am Tob B	82½	81½	81¾
Am Wat Wks	13	12⅝	12⅝
Anaconda	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
Arm Dl	6¼	6	6⅛
Atch T & SF	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Balt & Ohio	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Beth Steel	89½	88⅛	88⅝
Budd Mfg	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛
Budd Wheel	5	4⅞	4⅞
Can Pacific	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Celanese Corp	28⅛	27⅝	28
Ches & Ohio	42¾	41⅝	42⅛
Chrysler Corp	89⅛	88	89
Colum G & E	7⅛	7	7
Coml Solvents	13	12⅞	13
Comwlth & South	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons Edison	31½	31	31
Consol Oil	8¼	8	8⅛
Cont Oil Del	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜
Curtiss Wright	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Douglas Aircraft	84⅛	83	84½
du Pont de N	179⅞	179	179⅞
El Auto Lite	38⅛	37⅝	38
El Power & Lt	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Erie RR	2½	2⅜	2⅜
Firestone	23⅛	22	22⅝
Gen Elec	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
Gen Foods	44⅛	43⅝	44⅞
Gen Motors	54⅛	53⅝	54⅛
Goodrich (BF)	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Goodyear T & R	27⅞	26⅝	26⅞
Greyhound Corp	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜
Illinois Central	15¼	14⅞	15¼
Inger Rand	115½	115⅛	115⅛
Int Harvester	62⅝	61½	61½
Int Nick Can	40¼	39⅝	40
Int Tel & Tel	5	4⅞	5
Interst Dept Strs	13	12⅝	13
Johns Manville	78	77½	77½
Kennecot Corp	29⅞	29⅛	29⅞
Lehigh Port C	23⅝	23¼	23⅝
Lib O F Glass	53	51½	53
Liggett & My B	99	98½	99
Loews Inc	37⅛	36⅛	36⅝
Mathieson Alk	31⅝	31⅛	31½
Montgom Ward	54½	54⅛	54⅛
Nat Biscuit	23⅝	23	23⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅛	16	16
Nat Distillers	24⅛	24	24
Nat Pow & Lt	8¾	8½	8⅝
NY Central RR	21½	20⅝	21
Northern Pacific	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
Ohio Oil	8	7⅞	8
Owens Ill Glass	65¼	64⅛	64⅞
Packard Motor	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Param Pictures	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Penn RR	25¾	24⅞	25⅛
Phelps Dodge	42	41⅜	41⅞
Public Svc NJ	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
Pullmann	36⅛	35	36⅝
Pure Oil	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
Radio Keith Orph	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Republic Steel	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛
Sears & Roebuck	84⅛	83⅛	84⅛
Socony Vacuum	13⅞	13½	13⅜
Southern Pacific	17	16⅝	16⅞
Stand Brands	6	5⅞	5⅞
Stand Oil Cal	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞
Stand Oil Ind	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞
Stand Oil NJ	47⅞	46⅞	47⅞
Stone & Webster	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛
Studebaker Corp	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
Swift & Co	22	21½	22
Tidewat A Oil	12⅝	12	12
Timken Roll B	49	48½	48⅞
Union Carbide	87½	86⅞	87⅛
United Aircraft	47⅞	46½	47⅞
United Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅛	14	14⅛
US Rubber	42	41⅝	43
US Steel	74⅝	73¼	74⅝
Walworth	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
Warner Bros Pict	4⅞	4¼	4⅞
West Maryland	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞
West Union Tel	32	31⅛	31⅝
West El & Mfg	114⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Woolworth (FW)	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	20⅛	20	20⅛

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—An opening bulge of about ⅜ cent in the wheat pit was wiped out today and replaced with losses ranging to ⅝ cent a bushel, partly in sympathy with the easier tone in stocks.

Wheat closed ⅛-½ lower, December 86¼, May 85¾-⅞; corn ⅛-½ down, December 50¼-⅜, May 52¾-⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; soy beans ¼ down to ½ up; rye ⅝-¾ down; lard 5 to 10 cents a hundredweight lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	86⅞	86⅛	86¼
May	86¼	85⅜	85⅞
July	84⅝	83⅞	84⅜
CORN:			
December	51	50¾	50¼
May	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
July	54	53⅜	53½
OATS:			
December	36½	36¼	36⅜
May	35¼	35	35
July	32⅝	32¼	32¼
SOY BEANS:			
December	90⅝	90⅛	90⅜
May	92⅝	92	92⅝
July			91¼
RYE:			
December			53⅛
May	54⅝	54	54
July	54⅝	54¼	54¼
LARD:			
December	6.42	6.40	6.40
January	6.60	6.50	6.50
March	7.07	7.05	7.05
May	7.20	7.17	7.17
BELLIES:			
January			7.00

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 89½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 51; No. 2, 49¾; No. 1 yellow 50-51¼; No. 2, 49¾-50½; No. 3, 48¾-49½; No. 1 white 62; No. 2, 62.

Oats No. 1 mixed 35; No. 2, 35½; No. 3, 34; No. 3 white 38.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 90¼-½; No. 3, 89¼.

Barley malting 48-62 nom; feed 33-40 nom; No. 3 malting 59.

Timothy seed 3.90-4.50 nom.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand fair.

Apples 1 car about steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York McIntosh .90-1.00, Kings 65-75, twenty-ounce 80-85, greenings 50, Hubbardstons 60-75; Pennsylvania Jonathans 65-75, Baldwins 75-85, Staymans 65-75.

Potatoes 11 cars steady; No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New York Russet Rurals 1.25-1.40; Maine Katahdins and Green Mountains 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.25-1.35, Round Whites 1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 29 1-2; standards 28 1-4; 89 score 27; 88 score 26 1-4.

Eggs, cheese and poultry unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 750, not enough done on steers to test market. Cows steady, most fat cows 5.25-6.00, good beef type 6.50, canners and cutters 3.50-4.75.

Calves 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers 11.00-50.

Hogs 500, steady. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.10-35; practical top 7.35; 140-160 lbs. 7.00-25, packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.75-6.00, weightier sows 5.50-75.

Sheep 150. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs 9.85, steady; throwouts 7.00-8.50.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP) — The position of the treasury Oct. 30: receipts $21,946,078.18; expenditures $29,051,793.49; net balance $1,911,490.36; working balance included $1,212,200,676.13; customs receipts for month $31,218,840.75; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,756,139,658.98; expenditures $3,172,680,527.50; excess of expenditures $1,416,540,868.52; gross debt $41,032,600,936.15; increase over previous day $1,552,077.05; gold assets $17,086,173,578.02.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Belga stepped forward briskly in the foreign exchange market today while other leading European monies charted an even course.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.99⅜; Great Britain, cables 4.00; 60 day bills 3.98½; 90 day bills 3.97¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 89.87½; Canada, New York in Montreal 111.25; Belgium 16.68; Denmark 19.32; Finland 2.00N; France 2.27; Germany 40.40N, Benevolent 17.00, Travel unquoted; Greece .74½N; Italy 5.50; Netherlands 53.09; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 25.05; Shanghai 8.55; Yugoslavia 2.30 N.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Eggs 22,030, firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 29-33½; standards 28½; firsts 23½; seconds 19½-20½; mediums 18¼; dirties No. 1, 19; average checks 17½-18. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 19-22½; standards 18½; firsts 18; seconds 16½-17; mediums 16½; dirties 16¼-¾.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 36½-39; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 33½-36; exchange specials 33; exchange standards 31½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 24½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 24. Pullets 21; peewees 19. Refrigerator, nearby specials 22½-25; nearby and midwestern standards 21-22; firsts 19-20.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy 32½-36. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 31½-32; exchange standards 27½. Nearby, exchange mediums 25; pullets 20.

Duck eggs: 27-28.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 38-43½; specials 37-37½, standards 34½-35; mediums 25½-26

Low Yield Bonds Up

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Although the main currents in today's bond market were toward decline, low yield corporates and foreign dollar loans recorded broad gains.

The new sturdy rally in the foreign sector was not easily explained in the light of the confusing news from Europe, but traders thought the positions of many of the effected loans had been strengthened as a result of the persistent selling during the last two months.

A few U. S. Treasuries held on to gains ranging to 16-32, but a larger number closed 1-32d to 8-32ds lower.

Transactions totaled $6,597,550 face value against $7,174,400 Tuesday.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe.

Help for the Boy Who Is Not Liked Is Suggested

Undue Coddling Suspected in Case Reported by Mother

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

As I read the following letter I was depressed, and felt sorry for the child and for his mother. There are so many little sufferers like this child. Their suffering could have been prevented, even now can be reduced. The longer the problem grows, of course, the harder its solution. But it is never too late.

"I just feel I have to write and ask your advice," the letter states. "I have a little boy, eight years old. He just came home and said, 'Mother, I could just die'. I asked him why. 'Well, no one likes me. Everywhere I go the boys will walk away from me'. And it is true. They will come over, get his toys and take them to their house and play with them, but not him. Or, if they are playing a game and he goes over, it breaks up immediately.

Same At School

"At school, it is the same. He is a very bright child, his teachers say. Older people like him but children do not, and this is funny, for before he could walk good the little boys would get him in a corner and pound him.

"Now, of course, that part seems to be over, but I hate for him to grow up with the idea that no one likes him.

"I have five children. The oldest boy was like this until he grew up; then he seemed to have plenty of friends. The other three didn't seem to have this trouble. They are all grown up but this one, and it seems a lonely life for a child. Please advise if something can be done."

Not Easy

It was not easy to advise this mother by mail. I should like to talk to her and ask her what she says when he tells her of his woes; how she acts toward the children who abuse her boy; whether she makes other children welcome in her home.

The chances are that she has over-protected him, commanded him not to play with certain other children of the neighborhood, and tried to change the other children rather than to encourage her boy to get into the rough and tumble and defend himself.

I suggested that she find someone to give this boy boxing lessons so he might feel more secure when attacked, and to hire an older child to teach him some of the play skills, such as catching and throwing a ball.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When would you have a child begin to eat with the family?

A. About as soon as he could feed himself, if the rest of the family did not pay too much attention him.

Hairs are not separate living structures growing out of the body but simply are modified forms the horny layer of the skin itself.

WHY suffer from Colds? For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666

666

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Advertisement

Take a Look
HEATING STOVES
and
PARLOR FURNACES
PEOPLES Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

SUN PROOF WATER SPAR PAINT • ENAMEL • WALL PAPER •
Queen City Paint and Glass Co.
15 N. Mechanic St. K. of C. Bldg.

Everybody Likes The
CHEF'S SPECIAL
50¢
LUNCHEON
Thursday, No. 2
Grapefruit Juice
Braised Beef Roulade Piemontaise
String Beans
Boiled Potato, Parsley Butter
Choice of
Cup of Coffee, Tea or Milk
Chocolate Eclair
DINING ROOM
FORT CUMBERLAND HOTEL

Hey! Hey!

We don't claim you'll feel livelier than a jitterbug, BUT—whenever constipation gets you logy, headachy, grouchy, just see how the pep and sunshine snap back into life when you use FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. You get all its famous benefits *simply by chewing.* No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Young and old like FEEN-A-MINT. Try it yourself! 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

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Deluxe 4x6 Enlargements from any size negative. 10¢ 6 for 50c
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Hill's Toy Store
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Meet
Johnny Jr. In Person
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2
Appearing At
FORD'S DRUG STORES, Inc.
"THE REXALL STORES"
AT THE FOLLOWING TIME

69 Baltimore Ave.	12 noon
101 N. Centre St.	2 P. M.
264 Baltimore Ave.	2:45 P. M.
24 South Lee St.	3:30 P. M.
Frostburg	5:00 P. M.

There's EXTRA CHANGE in Every Dollar You Spend Here

You have visible proof of the economy we offer in the exetra change our low prices put into your hands. We can offer amazing savings daily because we cut out all the frills . . . save on selling expenses . . . and pass the savings along to you in the form of rock-bottom prices. Join the hundreds of women who shop here daily and serve yourself to savings.

Domino Sugar	25 Lb. Bag	$1.35
White Wonder Flour	24 Lb. Bag	57c
Gold Medal Flour	24 Lb. Bag	85c
ROUND STEAK	lb.	25c
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	lb.	19c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	lb.	23c
FRESH PORK SAUSAGE	lb.	15c
HOME MADE SCRAPPLE	lb.	5c
HOME MADE PUDDING	2 lb.	25c
Fresh Ground Corn Meal	5 Lb. Bag	11c
Community Coffee	3 Lb. Bag	37c
Every Day Milk	10 Tall Cans	66c
Scratch Feed	100 Lb. Bag	$1.53
Laying Mash	100 Lb. Bag	$1.99
Mince Meat	2 Lb. Jar	21c
New Pack Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans	15c
Pure Lard	3 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
Creamery Butter	2 lbs.	59c
Danish Kraut Cabbage	50 lb. bag	63c
U S No. 1 Potatoes	100 Lb. Bag	$1.37
Large Yellow Onions	10 Lb. Bag	17c

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

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SHEER . . . GLAMOROUS BEAUTY

RINGLESS CHIFFONS and SERVICE WEIGHT $1

If you love nice stockings . . . Stockings that are beautifully sheer and full of glamorous beauty from top to toe . . . Stockings that will just wear and wear and wear . . . Try several pairs of these famous values and see how you save . . . You'll marvel that such quality could be so low in price and thrill to see how your budget tumbles to an all time low . . . Here's a tip: Buy them now for Christmas Gift Giving, too!

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NEW ARRIVALS! NEW STYLES! EXCITING NEW VALUES IN SPORT OXFORDS
AT AFFORDABLE BUDGET PRICES

1.99 and 2.98

• LEATHER & CREPE SOLES!
• BLACK! BROWN! BEIGE!

Come on all you active juniors and misses here are just the oxfords you want for a hundred and one occasions. Scores of new arrivals in kid . . . suede . . . alligator and alligator and calf combinations . . . Sturdy, comfortable shoes that are sweeping the country . . . Smart . . . wearable . . . practical . . . economical. All sizes, of course.

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Combined in t dainty creation the essentials for b line beauty—hi held roundness perfect separati Caressing lining ma rials make this Thrill not only most modern o bras but, unques ably, the most c fortable. 1.0

BOYS' and GIRLS' STURDY OXFORDS
Irresistible Values At These Low Prices!

99¢ up

Save on their school and dress shoes at the Cumberland Cloak and Suit. A host of styles for boys and girls. . . . Accurately fitted. Famous for wear. All sizes.

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48 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE

SEABOARD RAILWAY
FIRST TO FLORIDA
with 3 fast Diesel-electric Trains

NEW FASTER SERVICE

Beginning about Dec. 1st	Beginning Dec. 15th	Beginning Dec. 15th
Streamlined coach train	East Coast	West Coast
SILVER METEOR	ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL	ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
New DAILY service, Washington to Miami	21⅔ Hours to Miami	NEW Diesel-electric service to Florida's
Every 3rd day, to St. Petersburg. 1½ hours faster to Miami—1 hour faster to St. Petersburg. Reserved seats for entire trip—no extra cost. Lv. Washington daily 3:45 P. M.	Famous Blue Ribbon train to Florida. The only, all-Pullman, Diesel-electric service to Florida's east coast. Club car, lounge car. Tight-lock couplers—new smooth riding comfort. Lv. Washington 5:55 P. M.	west coast. 1½ hours faster Washington to St. Petersburg. Reclining-seat coaches. Only Diesel-electric Pullman service to Florida's west coast. Buffet-lounge car. Lv. Washington daily 6:10 P. M.

ALL TRAINS AIR-CONDITIONED
FOUR TRAINS NOW IN DAILY SERVICE TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH
Consult Edward Plack, A.G.P.A., 714 14th St., N. W., Washington
Go Modern-Go Seaboard

Stock Average Off Slightly in Indifferent Session of Market

Aircrafts, Steels and Specialties Show Slight Increase

New York, Nov. 1 (AP) — Despite late resistance displayed by oils, aircrafts, steels and specialties, the stock market today ended a generally indifferent session on the downside. A number of favorites however emerged with net advances.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was off .2 of a point at 52.4. Transfers totalled 794,370 shares.

There was a host of boosted dividends, "extras" and pleasing earnings statements, but thoughts of a possible nearby letdown in the upward industrial curve tended to offset business developments of the moment.

Standard Oil of N. J. declaring a cash and stock extra dividend, was up 1 at 47¾. A. B. Byers made another new high with 1½ advance. Retaining modest improvement were Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, General Foods, Texas Corp. and Richfield Oil.

Down as much as two points in the curb were Root Petroleum, Heyden Chemical, Gulf Oil, Electric Bond & Share and Lockheed.

Mirror of Markets

	Wed.	Tue.
Advances	212	117
Declines	381	525
Unchanged	203	183
Total issues	796	825

Total sales: 497,370.

Treasury balance: $1,911,931,490.36.

New York Stocks

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Al Chem & Dye	179	179	179
Allied Strs	10¼	10	10¼
Allis Ch Mfg	42¾	41½	42⅝
Am Can	109¾	108	109
Am Pow & Lite	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
Amn Rad & St S	10⅞	10½	10⅞
Am Roll Mill	20¼	20	20
Am Smelt & R	54⅛	54	54⅛
Am Tel & Tel	167¾	167¼	167½
Am Tob B	82½	81½	81½
Am Wat Wks	13	12⅝	12⅝
Anaconda	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
Arm Ill	6¼	6	6⅛
Atch T & SF	36⅞	36¼	36⅞
Balt & Ohio	7½	7⅛	7⅛
Beth Steel	89½	88⅛	88⅞
Budd Mfg	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Budd Wheel	5	4⅞	4⅞
Can Pacific	15⅝	15	15⅛
Case (J I) Corp	28⅛	27⅝	28
Ches & Ohio	42¾	41⅝	42⅛
Chrysler Corp	89⅛	88	89
Colum G & E	7⅛	7	7
Coml Solvents	13	12⅞	13
Comwlth & South	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cons Edison	31¼	31	31
Consol Oil	8⅛	8	8⅛
Cont Oil Del	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛
Curtiss Wright	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Douglas Aircraft	84⅞	83	84⅛
du Pont de N	179⅝	179	179⅛
El Auto Lite	28½	27⅝	28
El Power & Lt	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Erie RR	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Firestone	22⅛	22	22⅛
Gen Elec	40⅞	39⅝	40⅞
Gen Foods	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝
Gen Motors	54⅞	53⅝	54⅞
Goodrich (BF)	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛
Goodyear T & R	27⅝	26⅝	26⅞
Greyhound Corp	17⅝	17¼	17⅜
Illinois Central	15⅝	14⅞	15⅛
Inger Rand	115½	113½	113½
Int Harvester	62⅝	61½	61½
Int Nick Can	40¼	39¾	40
Int Tel & Tel	5	4⅞	5
Interst Dept Strs	13	12¾	13
Johns Manville	78	77½	77½
Kennecot Corp	39⅝	39⅛	39⅞
Lehigh Port C	23⅝	23¼	23⅜
Lib O F Glass	53	51½	53
Liggett & My B	99	98½	99
Loews Inc	37⅛	36⅛	36⅝
Mathieson Alk	31¾	31⅛	31⅝
Montgom Ward	54⅝	54⅛	54⅞
Nat Biscuit	23⅛	22	23⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	16⅛	16	16
Nat Distillers	24⅛	24	24
Nat Pow & Lt	8⅝	8½	8⅝
NY Central RR	21½	20⅝	21
Northern Pacific	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛
Ohio Oil	8	7⅞	8
Owens Ill Glass	65¼	64⅛	64⅞
Packard Motor	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Param Pictures	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Penn RR	25¼	24⅞	25⅛
Pheips Dodge	42	41¾	41⅞
Public Svc NJ	40⅛	39¾	40⅛
Pullmann	36⅛	35	36⅝
Pure Oil	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
Radio Corp of Am	5⅞	5¾	5⅞
Radio Keith Orph	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Republic Steel	26⅝	25⅞	26⅛
Sears & Roebuck	84⅛	83⅛	84⅛
Socony Vacuum	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Southern Pacific	17	16⅝	16⅞
Stand Brands	6	5⅞	5⅞
Stand Oil Cal	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝
Stand Oil Ind	27⅝	27⅛	27⅜
Stand Oil NJ	47⅞	46⅞	47⅞
Stone & Webster	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
Studebaker Corp	9⅜	8⅞	9⅛
Swift & Co	22	21½	22
Tidewat A Oil	12⅝	12	12
Timken Roll B	49	48½	48⅞
Union Carbide	87½	86⅝	87⅛
United Aircraft	47⅞	46½	47⅞
United Corp	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝
United Gas Imp	14⅛	14	14⅛
US Rubber	42	41⅜	42
US Steel	74⅞	73¼	74⅝
Walworth	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Warner Bros Pict	4⅞	4¼	4⅞
West Maryland	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞
West Union Tel	32	31½	31⅝
West El & Mfg	114⅝	113¼	113⅝
Woolworth (FW)	41⅝	41¼	41⅝
Yellow Tr & Coach	20⅛	20	20⅛

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Nov. 1 (AP)—An opening bulge of about ⅞ cent in the wheat pit was wiped out today and replaced with losses ranging to ⅝ cent a bushel, partly in sympathy with the easier tone in stocks.

Wheat closed ¼-½ lower, December 86¼, May 85⅝-⅞; corn ¼-½ down, December 50¼-⅝, May 52¾-⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ lower; soy beans ¼ down to ½ up; rye ⅝-¾ down; lard 5 to 10 cents a hundredweight lower.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:			
December	86⅝	86¼	86¼
May	86¼	85⅜	85⅝
July	84⅝	83⅞	84⅛
CORN:			
December	51	50⅛	50⅛
May	53⅛	52⅝	52⅞
July	54	53⅛	53½
OATS:			
December	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜
May	35⅛	35	35
July	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛
SOY BEANS:			
December	90⅝	90⅛	90⅝
May	92⅝	92	92⅝
July			91⅛
RYE:			
December			53⅛
May	54⅝	54	54
July	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛
LARD:			
December	6.42	6.40	6.40
January	6.60	6.50	6.50
March	7.07	7.05	7.05
May	7.20	7.17	7.17
BELLIES:			
January			7.00

Cash wheat No. 2 hard 89½.

Corn No. 1 mixed 51; No. 2, 49⅝; No. 1 yellow 50-51¼; No. 2, 49⅝-50½; No. 3, 48¾-49½; No. 1 white 62; No. 2, 62.

Oats No. 1 mixed 35; No. 2, 35½; No. 3, 34; No. 3 white 38.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 90¼-½; No. 3, 89½.

Barley malting 48-62 nom; feed 33-40 nom; No. 3 malting 59.

Timothy seed 3.90-4.50 nom.

Red clover seed 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand fair.

Apples 1 car about steady; No. 1 bushel baskets and bushel crates New York McIntosh .90-1.00, Kings 65-75, twenty-ounce 80-85, greenings 50, Hubbardstons 60-75; Pennsylvania Jonathans 65-75, Baldwins 75-85, Staymans 65-75.

Potatoes 11 cars steady; No. 1, 100-lb. sacks New York Russet Rurals 1.25-1.40; Maine Katahdins and Green Mountains 1.90-2.00; Pennsylvania Russet Rurals 1.25-1.35, Round Whites 1.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 29 1-2; standards 28 1-4; 89 score 27; 88 score 26 1-4.

Eggs, cheese and poultry unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 750, not enough done on steers to test market. Cows steady, most fat cows 5.25-6.00, good beef type 6.50, canners and cutters 3.50-4.75.

Calves 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers 11.00-50.

Hogs 500, steady. Good and choice 170-210 lbs. 7.10-35; practical top 7.35; 140-160 lbs. 7.00-25, packing sows under 400 lbs. 5.75-6.00, weightier sows 5.50-75.

Sheep 150. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs 9.85, steady; throwouts 7.00-8.50.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Nov. 1. (AP) — The position of the treasury Oct. 30: receipts $21,946,078.18; expenditures $29,051,793.49; net balance $1,911,490.36; working balance included $1,212,200,676.13; customs receipts for month $31,218,840.75; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $1,756,139,658.98; expenditures $3,172,680,527.50; excess of expenditures $1,416,540,868.52; gross debt $41,032,600,936.15; increase over previous day $1,552,077.05; gold assets $17,086,173,578.02.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Belga stepped forward briskly in the foreign exchange market today while other leading European monies charted an even course.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.99⅜; Great Britain, cables 4.00; 60 day bills 3.98½; 90 day bills 3.97¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 89.87½; Canada, New York in Montreal 111.25; Belgium 16.68; Denmark 19.32; Finland 2.00N; France 2.27; Germany 40.40N, Benevolent 17.00, Travel unquoted; Greece .74½N; Italy 5.50; Netherlands 53.09; Japan 23.48; Hongkong 25.05; Shanghai 8.55; Yugoslavia 2.30 N.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Eggs 22,030, firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 29-33½; standards 28½; firsts 23½; seconds 19½-20½; mediums 18¼; dirties No. 1, 19; average checks 17½-18. Refrigerator, fancy and heavyweights 19-22½; standards 18½; firsts 18; seconds 16½-17; mediums 16½; dirties 16¼-¾.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 36½-39; nearby and midwestern, premium marks 33½-36; exchange specials 33; exchange standards 31½. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 24½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 24. Pullets 21; peewees 19. Refrigerator, nearby specials 22½-25; nearby and midwestern standards 21-22; firsts 19-20.

Browns: Nearby, fancy to extra fancy 32½-36. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 31½-32; exchange standards 27½. Nearby, exchange mediums 25; pullets 20.

Duck eggs: 27-28.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 38-43½; specials 37-37½, standards 34½-35; mediums 25½-26

Low Yield Bonds Up

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—Although the main currents in today's bond market were toward decline, low yield corporates and foreign dollar loans recorded broad gains.

The new sturdy rally in the foreign sector was not easily explained in the light of the confusing news from Europe, but traders thought the positions of many of the effected loans had been strengthened as a result of the persistent selling during the last two months.

A few U. S. Treasuries held on to gains ranging to 16-32, but a larger number closed 1-32d to 8-32ds lower.

Transactions totaled $6,597,550 face value against $7,174,400 Tuesday.

Belgium is the most densely populated country in Europe.

Help for the Boy Who Is Not Liked Is Suggested

Undue Coddling Suspected in Case Reported by Mother

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

As I read the following letter I was depressed, and felt sorry for the child and for his mother. There are so many little sufferers like this child. Their suffering could have been prevented, even now can be reduced. The longer the problem grows, of course, the harder its solution. But it is never too late.

"I just feel I have to write and ask your advice," the letter states. "I have a little boy, eight years old. He just came home and said, 'Mother, I could just die'. I asked him why. 'Well, no one likes me. Everywhere I go the boys will walk away from me'. And it is true. They will come over, get his toys and take them to their house and play with them, but not him. Or, if they are playing a game and he goes over, it breaks up immediately.

Same At School

"At school, it is the same. He is a very bright child, his teachers say. Older people like him but children do not, and this is funny, for before he could walk good the little boys would get him in a corner and pound him.

"Now, of course, that part seems to be over, but I hate for him to grow up with the idea that no one likes him.

"I have five children. The oldest boy was like this until he grew up; then he seemed to have plenty of friends. The other three didn't seem to have this trouble. They are all grown up but this one, and it seems a lonely life for a child. Please advise if something can be done."

Not Easy

It was not easy to advise this mother by mail. I should like to talk to her and ask her what she says when he tells her of his woes; how she acts toward the children who abuse her boy; whether she makes other children welcome in her home.

The chances are that she has over-protected him, commanded him not to play with certain other children of the neighborhood, and tried to change the other children rather than to encourage her boy to get into the rough and tumble and defend himself.

I suggested that she find someone to give this boy boxing lessons so he might feel more secure when attacked, and to hire an older child to teach him some of the play skills, such as catching and throwing a ball.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When would you have a child begin to eat with the family?

A. About as soon as he could feed himself, if the rest of the family did not pay too much attention him.

Hairs are not separate living structures growing out of the body but simply are modified forms the horny layer of the skin itself.

Everybody Likes The
CHEF'S SPECIAL
50¢
LUNCHEON
Thursday, No. 2
Grapefruit Juice
Braised Beef Roulade Piemontaise
String Beans
Boiled Potato, Parsley Butter
Choice of
Cup of Coffee, Tea or Milk
Chocolate Eclair
DINING ROOM
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SUN PROOF PAINT
WATER SPAR ENAMEL
WALL PAPER
Queen City Paint and Glass Co.
15 N. Mechanic St. K. of C. Bldg.

WHY suffer from Colds?
For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
666
LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE-NOSE DROPS
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HEATING STOVES
and
PARLOR FURNACES
PEOPLES Furniture Store
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Hey! Hey!
We don't claim you'll feel livelier than a jitterbug, BUT—whenever constipation gets you logy, headachy, grouchy, just see how the pep and sunshine snap back into life when you use FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum way to relief. You get all its famous benefits simply by chewing. No wonder folks say: "It seems just like magic!" Young and old like FEEN-A-MINT. Try it yourself! 10¢.
FEEN-A-MINT TASTES LIKE YOUR FAVORITE CHEWING GUM!

Enlargements
Deluxe 4x6 Enlargements from any size negative. 10¢ 6 for 50c
6x10 Enlargement . . . 25c 6 for $1.00
Films Developed and 2 Giant Enlargements 35c
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AT THE FOLLOWING TIME
69 Baltimore Ave. . . . 12 noon
101 N. Centre St. . . . 2 P. M.
264 Baltimore Ave. . . . 2:45 P. M.
24 South Lee St. . . . 3:30 P. M.
Frostburg . . . 5:00 P. M.

There's EXTRA CHANGE in Every Dollar You Spend Here
You have visible proof of the economy we offer in the exetra change our low prices put into your hands. We can offer amazing savings daily because we cut out all the frills . . . save on selling expenses . . . and pass the savings along to you in the form of rock-bottom prices. Join the hundreds of women who shop here daily and serve yourself to savings.

Domino Sugar	25 Lb. Bag	$1.35
White Wonder Flour	24 Lb. Bag	57c
Gold Medal Flour	24 Lb. Bag	85c
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SEABOARD RAILWAY
FIRST TO FLORIDA
with 3 fast Diesel-electric Trains
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW! Ask Ticket Agent
NEW FASTER SERVICE

Beginning about Dec. 1st	Beginning Dec. 15th	Beginning Dec. 15th
Streamlined coach train	East Coast	West Coast
SILVER METEOR	ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL	ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL
New DAILY service, Washington to Miami	21⅔ Hours to Miami	NEW Diesel-electric service to Florida's
Every 3rd day, to St. Petersburg. 1½ hours faster to Miami—1 hour faster to St. Petersburg. Reserved seats for entire trip—no extra cost. Lv. Washington daily 3:45 P. M.	Famous Blue Ribbon train to Florida. The only, all-Pullman, Diesel-electric service to Florida's east coast. Club car, lounge car. Tight-lock couplers—new smooth riding comfort. Lv. Washington 5:55 P. M.	west coast. 1½ hours faster Washington to St. Petersburg. Reclining-seat coaches. Only Diesel-electric Pullman service to Florida's west coast. Buffet-lounge car. Lv. Washington daily 6:10 P. M.

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SHEER . . . GLAMOROUS BEAUTY
RINGLESS CHIFFONS and SERVICE WEIGHT $1
If you love nice stockings . . . Stockings that are beautifully sheer and full of glamorous beauty from top to toe . . . Stockings that will just wear and wear and wear . . . Try several pairs of these famous values and see how you save . . . You'll marvel that such quality could be so low in price and thrill to see how your budget tumbles to an all time low . . . Here's a tip: Buy them now for Christmas Gift Giving, too!
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NEW VALUES IN SPORT OXFORDS
AT AFFORDABLE BUDGET PRICES
1.99 and 2.98
• LEATHER & CREPE SOLES!
• BLACK! BROWN! BEIGE!
Come on all you active juniors and misses here are just the oxfords you want for a hundred and one occasions. Scores of new arrivals in kid . . . suede . . . alligator and alligator and calf combinations . . . Sturdy, comfortable shoes that are sweeping the country . . . Smart . . . wearable . . . practical . . . economical. All sizes, of course.

BOYS' and GIRLS' STURDY OXFORDS
Irresistible Values At These Low Prices!
99c up
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The Cumberland News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

ELEVEN

Challedon Captures the Pimlico Special

Beats Kayak II By Half Length In Great Race

Backers Collect only $2.90 on $2 Mutual Ticket in Big Race

$10,000 Purse Boosts Winnings This Year to $184,535

By SID FEDER

Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP) — Challedon, the local boy who made good, came home today to win the racing championship of the year.

With a great stretch drive that was all heart, William L. Brann's Maryland-bred colt got up to take the Pimlico Special by half a length from Charles S. Howard's Kayak II, with Townsend B. Martin's Cravat a distanced third.

With the victory, Challedon took the $10,000 purse in this mile and three sixteenth "Dream Race," a beautiful gold cup, and, since he was "top man" of the three outstanding horses in training today, he naturally earned ranking as the horse-of-the-year.

Pays Only $2.90

Most of the approximately 22,000 fans who turned out for the gallop which young Alfred G. Vanderbilt conceived and brought to reality, were strong for the local lad even before the race started. As a result, the bay son of Challenger II-Laura Gal, winner of the Preakness last May on this same track, was backed down to $2.90 for $2 in the mutuels.

Only once was there any question about his coming home winging. That occurred as the three-horse field rounded into the stretch turn and Kayak made his bid, after chasing Challedon all the way up to that point. As they left the bend and headed for home, Kayak poked himself in front. And it was right there that the colt with the floppy ears and the mane that droops into his eyes to make him look like a big kid showed his heart.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, part of the 130-pound load on Challedon's back, went to the whip and Challedon stepped on the gas. He drew even halfway down the stretch, then slowly, but as surely as the color of the grass is green in the infield fence, he shoved his nose in front. When he was on top a head, and finally his saddle was even with the South American bred's head. After that, he just travelled the final few yards to the wire without coaxing around.

Winnings Total $184,535

He finished the route in 1:59, fair time for a track, which, while in good condition, was not yet completely dried out from three days of rain.

The purse in this winner-take-all affair boosted Challedon's earnings for the year to $184,535 and marked his ninth victory in fifteen starts in '39. His two-year money earnings now are $252,235. He probably will be given a rest for the remainder of the season.

From the start, it was strictly a two-horse race. Challedon broke away against the two top four-year old horses, each of which was carrying 126 pounds in this weight-for-age event. In fifty yards, however, he had caught up and was in front.

As they passed the club house the first time around, he was on the side, with Kayak, the South American bred and California-owned winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, right alongside. Already, even as early as that, Cravat was falling, and before it was over, the Kentucky-born son of Sickle, with Basil James up, was twelve lengths back.

Toporcer Gets Post As Albany Manager

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 1, (AP)—George (Specs") Toporcer, former big leaguer, was named manager of the Albany club of the Eastern League yesterday to succeed Walter ("Rabbit") Maranville, dismissed Friday after a one-year tenure.

Announcement of Toporcer's appointment was made by Tom McAfery, president of the club, who said he had signed a one-year contract. In 1937 and 1938. Toporcer managed the Hazelton (Pa.) Eastern League team which withdrew from the circuit in 1939.

Toporcer, who resigned as manager of the Little Rock team of the Southern Association to accept the Albany position, said he had been offered an alternative job as coach of Pittsburgh of the National league. The local team recently secured a working agreement with the Pirates for 1939.

The new manager gained his big league fame as an infielder with the St. Louis Cardinals from 1922 to 1928. He has played with no other major league club. He managed the Rochester International league club part of the 1932 season and the full seasons of 1933 and 1934. In 1935 he was with Syracuse of the International as a player and also managed Rocky Mountain of the Piedmont League.

One for Ripley

Milwaukee, Oct. 31. (AP)—Football fans here have seen their "dream" play—a halfback catching his own forward pass—but it was more of a nightmare because the play lost eight yards.

In the Green Bay Packers-Washington Redskins game, Cecil Isbell, Packer back, threw a pass which was blocked by Charlie Malone, Redskin end. The ball bounced high in the air. As it came down, Isbell caught it and started to run, but Malone pulled him down.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—We thought our memory was having a litle fun with us when we recalled a college football team that played without pads or headgears, but we checked with Sam Barry, U. S. C. basketball coach who played plenty of end on the team, and found we were more than half right.

A picture showing a modern player wearing more armor than Sir Galahad, and leaving the impression that if the pads ever started slipping over his joints he couldn't pick up a pin, much less a yard around end, revived the memory, which concerns the Lawrence College team of Appleton, Wis.

It was about 1912, and this corner was at that impressionable age where we gazed ga-ga at our heroes and every little detail, from the bucket of oatmeal water Coach Mark Catlin let his small squad drink during practice on the often-frozen field to the flaming pompadour of Red Tippet, sticks like a burr.

Mark Catlin was a long, lean, hungry-looking man, a former star at the University of Chicago. He fitted perfectly anybody's idea of Sherlock Holmes, and he was pretty good at solving opposing offenses, at that.

Anyway, we asked Barry about that padless idea.

"That's right," he replied. "Mark wouldn't let the ends or backs wear pads or headgears. When we started in practicing we were black and blue from our ankles to our hips, but if we could stand it we were pretty tough when the season was over.

Lawrence at that time was turning out some great teams for a school of its size, or any school, for that matter. The squad numbered about 20 men at the most, never enough to scrimmage, but it included about 11 men who could make about any football team.

Wisconsin scheduled Lawrence as its opening game for two or three years about that time, and the Badgers, with men like Keckie Moll, were tougher than a hard winter. Even so, they met their match in the boys from the Fox River valley.

"I recall one year," Barry said, "when Mark said to us: "'We're going down and lick that bunch at Madison.' We didn't, but they beat us by only one touchdown. We were a pretty good team."

Strange enough, there weren't many injuries on the squad, and most of the players were 60-minute men.

For a team today to attempt to play sans padding and headgears would be folly. Despite arguments that the game of the past was rougher and more dangerous, the fact remains that the open game of today with its speed of contact is a tougher game.

But there was enough lattice work in the game about 1912 to make the feat of that Lawrence team something for the books. Probably the ends and backs rode charley horses throughout the season, but without the cast-iron pads and marble headgears such as the players of today are burdened with, they really could move.

Berkeley Prepares To Battle Ridgeley

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 1—Coach Paul "Moose" Hodges' Berkeley Springs High Indians are preparing for one of their toughest assignments of the football season here Friday afternoon when the local eleven will oppose the unbeaten Ridgeley High outfit.

Coach "Pete" Cather's Ridgeleyites chalked up their fifth straight victory last week when they humbled Moorefield 14-0. On the same weekend, the Indians were handed a 26-6 reverse by the classy Charles Town Purple Panthers.

Although conceded only a bare chance of winning, the Indians will have the home field advantage. Defeated so far by Handley of Winchester, Va., and Charles Town, the locals have yet to be stopped here. In two games at Berkeley, the Indians turned back Shepherdstown 6-0 and an Alumni combination 13-0.

Coach Hodges crew also holds a decision over St. Mary's of Hagerstown. All the localboys are in first-class condition and no lineup changes are expected.

When in Denver

Denver, (AP) — Only two of Denver university's squad of 40-odd gridders are non-Coloradoans—Larry Toburen of Colby, Kas., and Ed Estlow, Collingswood, N. J.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE FLAVOR OF OLD RACING

New York, Nov. 1—The Pimlico Special, on a winner-take-all basis, recaptured some of the older flavor of racing. It was a throw-back to a time when an owner was less exacting in his demands and quicker to accept a challenge — when a man's pride in his horse outweighed his prudence—when he would send his horse against any man's horse and take all or nothing as the horses flashed past the finish line.

The history of racing in this country—which goes away back to 1665—is dotted with stirring match or special races. Once these were run in four-mile heats, best two out of three. And then as the trend in breeding was toward speed and away from endurance, the heats were abandoned and the races were shortened to a mile, a mile and an eighth, a mile and a quarter, a mile and a half and there were at least three famous match races at six furlongs or less.

Some of the most famous of these races were held around New York in that bright and glamorous decade from 1885 to 1895. Those were the days of Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend and Morris Park and Guttenberg, which was in New Jersey. The stakes were not particularly high but the owners—and the public—wagered tremendous sums, the horses were among the greatest that ever faced a starter and the jockeys rang high on any all-time list.

Salvatore and Tenny

First of this group was that between the Dwyer Brothers' Miss Woodford and Ed Corrigan's Freeland, a mile and a quarter at Monmouth Park on Aug. 20, 1885, for $5,000. Jimmy McLaughlin rode Miss Woodford and the great little negro, Isaac Murphy, had the mount on Freeland. The race was won by Miss Woodford.

At Sheepshead Bay on June 29, 1886. Miss Woodford was pitted against Capt. Brown's Troubadour, also at a mile and a quarter but this time was beaten in spite of Jimmy McLaughlin—a boy named Fitzpatrick booting the winner home.

One of the greatest races was that in which J. B. Haggin's Salvator won from D. T. Pulsifer's Tenny at Sheepshead Bay on June 25, 1890, at a mile and a quarter, with Isaac Murphy riding Salvator and Snapper Garrison having the leg up on Tenny.

Tammany and Lamplighter—with Tammany winning—at Guttenberg on Sept. 28, 1893, and a dead heat between Domino and Dobbins at Sheepshead Bay the same year were followed by two memorable races in 1894. One was that in which Domino—owned by J. R. Keene—and Henry of Navarre, owned by Byron McClelland, ran a dead heat over a mile and an eighth at Gravesend on Sept. 15, Fred Taral riding Domino and Sam Doggett Henry of Navarre. The other, at Morris Park on Oct. 6, saw three horses going to the post—Domino, Henry of Navarre and R. L. Rose's Clifford. This time Henry of Navarre won.

Man o' War, Sir Barton

Moving down the years—skipping over some smashing races—one of the greatest from the standpoint of owners, horses, jockeys and money involved and one of the most disappointing from the standpoint of the onlookers, was that between Samuel Riddle's Man o' War and Commander J. K. L. Ross's Sir Barton in 1920 at Kenilworth Park in Windsor ,Canada, for $80,000 and the Kenilworth Gold Cup.

Man o' War, which had been beaten only once and already was regarded as the greatest race horse ever bred in this country, seemed to have a worthy rival in Sir Barton, which had won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont the year before. Mr. Riddle had Clarence Kummer to ride his horse, Commander Ross named Earl Sande as his jockey. On the eve of the race, Commander Ross announced that he had switched and that Frankie Keogh would ride Sir Barton. His explanation was that Sande had been unlucky. From other sources came a report that Sande had criticized the condition of the horse and the racing plan outlined to him.

It was a great spectacle but no race. Man o' War got off in front, gained as he went along and won by seven lengths, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:03.

Zev. Papyrus and Epinard

In 1923 another international race, held at Belmont Park, was a flop as a contest. This was between Harry Sinclair's Zev and the English horse, Papyrus, owned by Ben Irish, a tenant farmer. Papyrus had won the Epsom Derby and—the period being the very peak of the opulent '20's—the race was staged strikingly and money was no object. Irish received $25,000 for training expenses. The purse was $100,000, to be split 75-25. Steve Donoghue was brought over to ride Papyrus and Sande had the leg on Zev.

The English entry was at great disadvantage, having to run on a dirt track, where he had been used to only the turf. He had come across the ocean and he had little time in which to become accustomed to the climate. And to top it off, the race was run over a muddy track and Papyrus wore smooth plates. Donoghue, seeing as soon as the race got under way, that his horse had no chance to win, pulled him up to avoid an injury to him.

In 1924 the great French horse, Epinard owned by Pierre Wertheimer, trained by the American, Eugene Leigh and ridden by an American jockey, Everett Haynes, came over here for a series of three special races and succeeded in winning none of them. In the first, six furlongs at Belmont Park, he was beaten by Wise Counsellor but finished ahead of Ladkin. At Acqueduct, over a mile, Ladkin won, with Epinard second and Wise Counsellor third. The final was at Latonia, where, over a mile and a quarter, Sarazen won, Epinard again was second and Mad Play third.

And then, of course, last year, the first of the Pimlico Specials, the gallant Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Young Al Davis Beats Canzoneri In Three Rounds

Fistic Comeback Trail Ends in Technical Knock-out

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The end of the fistic comeback trail came for old Tony Canzoneri tonight with a technical knockout in the third round of a scheduled ten rounder against young Al Davis of Brooklyn.

Outweighed 4¾ pounds at 143, the former champion, in the twenty-fourth fight in Madison Square Garden, was stopped after 2:13 of the third round after he had been floored twice.

He went down from a blistering left early in the round for a count of three, then was felled again, rose to his feet at six, glassy-eyed as his young foe came across the ring.

But Arthur Donovan threw his arm around Tony and warded off Davis—and that marked the end of a trail that was one of the brightest in fistic history.

At least, Tony had said before the fight that if he lost this one he was through.

Virtually all the action of the fight was concentrated in the third round and a crowd of 15,000 sat stunned at the unexpectedly sudden conclusion. It was Davis' thirty-sixth straight victory.

Wake Forrest Will Play Marshall Saturday

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP)—Football Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker sent his first and second Wake Forest teams through a stiff offensive scrimmage against the freshmen today.

Following a tapering-off drill tomorrow, the entire squad will leave for Huntington, W. Va., for the game with Marshall Saturday.

In the heavy work, Dowdy ran on both teams as halfback, allowing Gallovich to take things easy because of an injured leg.

Walker said his first combination looked "pretty good" but that the second string did not show up well against the frosh.

Penn State Is Ready for Maryland

State College, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—Coach Bob Higgins reported the Penn State gridiron Lions were in better shape for the Maryland game Saturday than at any time this season.

No one was hurt in the tie game with Syracuse and several squad members who had been on the injured list have recovered. Higgins contemplates only one change in the lineup, sending Chuck Peters into sophomore Len Krouse's place at right half. Peters was ousted from the left halfback spot by Steve Rollins.

Drake Is Near Scoring Record

Cleveland.—Johnny Drake, the Cleveland Rams' battering fullback, needs to score only one more touchdown this season to equal Don Hutson's all-time Natoinal Football League record for scoring touchdowns—nine—in a single season. Hutson established the record in 1936 and equalled it last season. Drake still has four more games to play. The fact that Drake has scored all his touchdowns the hard way, running, makes his performance all the more remarkable, as Hutson usually scores as a pass receiver. Drake is leading the league in scoring this season, with 48 points.

Screwy News as Gathered from Football Fields

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—Proving that there's a bright side even to a goal-line pileup with a cleat in your face,, we present herewith the second issue of football's "screwy news."

Things were going badly for Ohio State. Coach Francis Schmidt sat on the bench, muttering dire things about all his players but mentioning one name over and over again. Finally he felt a touch on his arm.

"Listen, coach," said the boy, "you've been giving me hell, and I'm not even on the field. I've been sitting here all along."

"What's the difference?" Schmidt moaned. "If you had been in there, things would have been worse."

Jerry Courtney and right guard Hugh Daugherty of Syracuse really got themeslves into a jam in the Penn State game. Courtney, rushed off his feet, threw a frantic, unplanned forward pass right into Daugherty's arms. A moment later all four officials were pointing fingers at them.

The referee and linesman nailed Courtney for throwing a pass from within five yards of the line of scrimmage; the field judge levelled off on Daugherty as an illegal receiver, and the umpire tabbed Daugherty for illegal screening on a forward pass.

At least it made things simple for the Penn State captain. He just picked out the biggest penalty and said, "I'll take that one."

They hit the high point of confusion in a recent intra-mural game down at Texas A. and M. with time for about two plays, the ball was in mid-field and the defensive team leading, 7-6. The play was a pass, to the left end, and completed on the 40-yard line. The boy high-tailed down the field, until only the safety man stood between him and the goal line.

At that point he had a change of heart, apparently feeling he couldn't get by that last obstacle, he stopped dead in his tracks and dropkicked a perfect field goal. The game broke up in an argument, the officials made no ruling, and there was no final score.

P. S.—Rules officials say the play was perfectly legal.

As if Rice weren't having a bad enough season, they tell this one on the Owls. After Rice had scored its second touchdown on Vanderbilt, Coach Jimmy Kitts sent in a placement specialist, a left-footed kicker. But in the excitement the ball holder made the mistake of setting the ball up for a right-footer.

The kicker was afraid that, if he said anything, there'd be a penalty for a substitute "communicating" before the first play had been run. In his disgust, he booted his teammate square in the pants.

P. S.—Rice lost the game on the extra point.

Maryland in Good Shape for Penn State

College Park, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Maryland's grid squad, after two days rest, stepped briskly through a long session today preparing for an invasion of Penn State Saturday.

The Terp attack likely will be stronger than it was agirst Florida last week, for all regulars except Mearle Duvall, ace sophomore passer and runner, are expected to be ready.

Pershing Mondorff, handicapped by a bruised nerve in his arm, is recovering and should be able to help Joe Murphy with passing and running. There will be heavy scrimmage all week.

Pro League Winners To Play Coast Games

The National Professional Football League champions will compete in a post-season game a Los Angeles between Jan. 1 and 15 for the next five years, Carl Storck, league president, announced yesterday.

The pro champions will play an all-star team picked by fans from the other nine clubs under the auspices of "The Los Angeles Times." The stadium will be selected later.

Pro Pirates Get Center

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirate pro gridders today announced they had obtained Center Leonard Dugan from the Chicago Cardinals. The 220-pound, 6-foot gridster formerly played at Wichita University and has been with the Cards three years.

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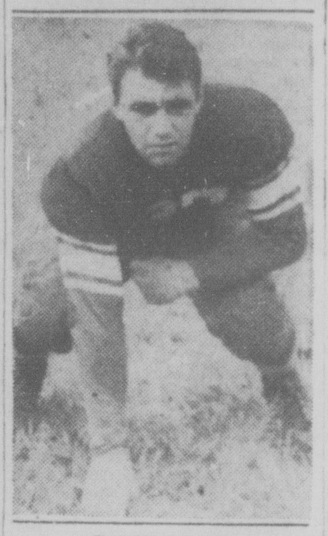

RALPH BRANT

DeLand, Fla., Nov. 1—Ralph Brant, of Cumberland, Maryland, has added strength to the Stetson University football line this fall and will be an important factor in the crucial game at Tampa this Friday ,night against the University of Tampa.

A mature gridiron performer, Brant came to the Hatters this fall from the Potomac State School of West Virginia at Keyser, W. Va., and soon won a starting post at tackle. Although normally a guard, Brant has turned in five excellent games at the tackle spot.

Coaches are expecting him to assist the Hatters in their offensive against the Spartans of Tampa.

Brant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert I. Brant, 215 Arch street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Grantsville and Accident Soccer Teams in Tie Game

Grantsville, Nov. 1—(Special to the News)—Grantsville and Accident high school soccer teams played a 4 to 4 tie in an extra period game this afternoon at Oakland.

The teams were tied for the soccer championship of the Northern end of Garrett county and had agreed to play the game on a neutral field.

Accident scored first making two points in the second period. Grantsville tied the score in the third period and then took a two point lead in the fourth period.

Grantsville looked like a certain winner but in the last half minute of the fourth period Accident tied the score. The teams played an extra period but were unable to break the deadlock.

The game was hardfought throughout. The play of the Grantsville line was excellent. Lewis scored all the points for Grantsville.

The teams agreed to play the tie off at Grantsville Friday afternoon with the game starting at two o'clock.

Larson Shifts Hansen Back to Back Field

Annapolis, Nov. 1, (AP) — Square peg Swede Hansen, erstwhile end, was snugly back in his own square hole in the Navy backfield tonight after a vain five-week effort to fit him into a round hole at the flank.

Navy is shy on ends and Coach Swede Larson decided to convert Hansen, a booming back last year, into a wingman. But the Philadelphia giant was a one-man lost battalion 'way out there, bewildered as a pay-day drunk and almost as ineffectual.

So Boss Swede moved Big Swede back home, and Hansen showed his gratitude by cavorting so earnestly he's just about sewed up a backfield starting berth against Penn in his home town Saturday.

Larson completely revamped his starting backfield tonight with the accent on beef. His starting halves will average 216 pounds, with Hansen, 227, and Cliff Lenz, 205, holding down those spots.

Pat Gray, no midget at 195, and Monty Whitehead, who adds up to about 190, complete the starting picture.

Larson has corraled his ponies for the second backfield unit. Loy Mayo, Everett Malcolm, Bob Leonard and Ralph Boyer are the replacement quarter, with Wes Gebert as the spare for Leonard.

Kaplons To Practice

Kaplon's Basketball team will practice tonight at the Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock. All players interested in trying for places on the team are invited to be present.

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Tennessee Faces Dangerous Team

Must Beat L.S.U. Saturday or Rose Bowl Trip Will Be Shattered

By NORMAN WALKER

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 1 (AP) — Tennessee's dreams already are stowed away on a limited speeding toward the Rose Bowl but the Volunteers make a junction stop here Saturday that may end in derailment.

Waving a red flag, signalling danger ahead, is towering Kenneth Kavanaugh, Louisiana State's great end.

Ken and his slingshot passing partner, tiny Leo Bird, form a "David and Goliath" aerial combination as devastating as any in the land and Tennessee's powerhouse must roll over them if it wants to keep on the tracks toward the West Coast.

Observers clearly agree the top-flight Vols never have faced as highly developed an aerial bombardment as the Bayou Tigers are able to dish up.

It might also bear mentioning that L.S.U. will have its hands full coping with Tennessee's steam-roller ground game, led by George (Bad News) Cafego and Johnny Butler.

The Bengals put their chips on Kavanaugh, remembering the sensational pass — one sports writer called it "an epic in the purest sense of the word" — Ken caught for L.S.U.'s lone score against Tennessee last fall. Tennessee won 14-6 but the Vols haven't been scored on since in eleven games, including their battle with Oklahoma in the Orange bowl.

This season Kavanaugh has scored all but two of L.S.U.'s touchdowns, one of the others coming on a line buck over the goal after Kavanaugh was given a pass completion through an interference ruling after a long pass.

Ken has run nine passes for touchdowns, seven of them slung by Bird, a little sophomore who makes Kavanaugh look like a giant. Incidentally, the handsome and magic-fingered Kavanaugh has lifted his collegiate scoring record to 115 points.

Iron Will Power

Colorado Springs, (AP)—Bully Van de Graaff, Colorado college football coach, smokes as much as three or four packages of cigarettes daily during the summer. When the grid season opens he quits overnight.

Chink Davis To Fight Bill Corbin Here Monday Night

Davis Is Developing Fast and Hopes To Repeat Recent Victory

"Chink" Davis has been matched to meet Bill Corbin in one of the feature bouts on the Shamrock Athletic Club's boxing show, to be held at the Queen City Hotel Ballroom, Monday night, beginning at 8:30.

It has been some time since a local boxer has come to the front as fast as young "Chink" Davis, having beaten every opponent he has faced in local rings this year. He figures to increase his fistic prestige by proving that his victory over Bill Corbin, scored on the last Shamrock card was not as close as some of the fans figured.

Davis, when informed Corbin was seeking a return match, immediately consented to the second meeting, and modestly stated, "I may knock him out this time." Corbin on the other hand vigorously protested the decision handed to Davis, and said at that time, "If we ever meet again, they won't need any judges or a referee, and you know what I mean." So all in all, local fight fans are in for some real fistic entertainment when these two boys meet for the second time. They scale about 126 pounds.

Another bout that has caused a lot of gossip along Cumberland's cauliflower row, is that between "Ferdy" Franchi, Cumberland's best bantamweight, and Dan "Dynamite" Booth, Eckhart slugger. This bout tends to bring out enough action to satisfy even the most skeptic fight fan. Fredy suffered the first K. O. of his career at the hands of the "Eckhart Bomber," and will really be ready for action when these two little men tie up to decide whether Booths' victory over Franchi was a fluke or the real McCoy.

Booth readily accepted Franchi's challenge for a return go, and if there is any bout on the card that is as good as the one put on by these two scrappers before Booth landed his haymaker on Franchi's chin late in the second round, then the success of the card is assured.

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Pays Only $2.90

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finished the route in 1:59, me for a track, which, while d condition, was not yet com- dried out from three days n.

purse in this winner-take-all boosted Challedon's earnings e year to $184,535 and marked nth victory in fifteen starts. His two-year money earn- ow are $252,235. He probably e given a rest for the re- er of the season.

n the start, it was strictly a rse race. Challedon broke against the two top four- d horses, each of which was g 126 pounds in this weight- event. In fifty yards, how- e had caught up and was in

hey passed the club house the me around, he was on the with Kayak, the South- n bred and California-own- nner of the Santa Anita p, right alongside. Already, early as that, Cravat was , and before it was over, ntucky-born son of Sickle, asil James up, was twelve back.

rcer Gets Post bany Manager

y, N. Y., Nov. 1, (AP)—George) Toporcer, former big was named manager of the club of the Eastern League y to succeed Walter ("Rab- aranville, dismissed Friday one-year tenure.

ncement of Toporcer's ap- nt was made by Tom Mc- president of the club, who had signed a one-year con- In 1937 and 1938. Topor- naged the Hazelton (Pa.) League team which with- m the circuit in 1939.

cer, who resigned as man- the Little Rock team of thern Association to accept any position, said he had fered an alternative job as Pittsburgh of the National

The local team recently d a working agreement Pirates for 1939.

ew manager gained his big ame as an infielder with Louis Cardinals from 1922

He has played with no jor league club. He man- e Rochester International club part of the 1932 sea- the full seasons of 1933 and

he was with Syracuse of rnational as a player and managed Rocky Mountain iedmont League.

One for Ripley

Milwaukee, Oct. 31. (AP)—Football fans here have seen their "dream" play—a halfback catching his own forward pass—but it was more of a nightmare because the play lost eight yards.

In the Green Bay Packers-Washington Redskins game, Cecil Isbell, Packer back, threw a pass which was blocked by Charlie Malone, Redskin end. The ball bounced high in the air. As it came down, Isbell caught it and started to run, but Malone pulled him down.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—We thought our memory was having a litle fun with us when we recalled a college football team that played without pads or headgears, but we checked with Sam Barry, U. S. C. basketball coach who played plenty of end on the team, and found we were more than half right.

A picture showing a modern player wearing more armor than Sir Galahad, and leaving the impression that if the pads ever started slipping over his joints he couldn't pick up a pin, much less a yard around end, revived the memory, which concerns the Lawrence College team of Appleton, Wis.

It was about 1912, and this corner was at that impressionable age where we gazed ga-ga at our heroes and every little detail, from the bucket of oatmeal water Coach Mark Catlin let his small squad drink during practice on the often-frozen field to the flaming pompadour of Red Tippet, sticks like a burr.

Mark Catlin was a long, lean, hungry-looking man, a former star at the University of Chicago. He fitted perfectly anybody's idea of Sherlock Holmes, and he was pretty good at solving opposing offenses, at that.

Anyway, we asked Barry about that padless idea.

"That's right," he replied. "Mark wouldn't let the ends or backs wear pads or headgears. When we started in practicing we were black and blue from our ankles to our hips, but if we could stand it we were pretty tough when the season was over.

Lawrence at that time was turning out some great teams for a school of its size, or any school, for that matter. The squad numbered about 20 men at the most, never enough to scrimmage, but it included about 11 men who could make about any football team.

Wisconsin scheduled Lawrence as its opening game for two or three years about that time, and the Badgers, with men like Keckie Moil, were tougher than a hard winter. Even so, they met their match in the boys from the Fox River valley.

"I recall one year," Barry said, "when Mark said to us: "'We're going down and lick that bunch at Madison.' We didn't, but they beat us by only one touchdown. We were a pretty good team."

Strange enough, there weren't many injuries on the squad, and most of the players were 60-minute men.

For a team today to attempt to play sans padding and headgears would be folly. Despite arguments that the game of the past was rougher and more dangerous, the fact remains that the open game of today with its speed of contact is a tougher game.

But there was enough lattice work in the game about 1912 to make the feat of that Lawrence team something for the books. Probably the ends and backs rode charley horses throughout the season, but without the cast-iron pads and marble headgears such as the players of today are burdened with, they really could move.

Berkeley Prepares To Battle Ridgeley

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Nov. 1—Coach Paul "Moose" Hodges' Berkeley Springs High Indians are preparing for one of their toughest assignments of the football season here Friday afternoon when the local eleven will oppose the unbeaten Ridgeley High outfit.

Coach "Pete" Cather's Ridgeleyites chalked up their fifth straight victory last week when they humbled Moorefield 14-0. On the same weekend, the Indians were handed a 26-6 reverse by the classy Charles Town Purple Panthers.

Although conceded only a bare chance of winning, the Indians will have the home field advantage. Defeated so far by Handley of Winchester, Va., and Charles Town, the locals have yet to be stopped here. In two games at Berkeley, the Indians turned back Shepherdstown 6-0 and an Alumni combination 13-0.

Coach Hodges crew also holds a decision over St. Mary's of Hagerstown. All the localboys are in first-class condition and no lineup changes are expected.

When in Denver

Denver, (AP) — Only two of Denver university's squad of 40-odd gridders are non-Coloradoans—Larry Toburen of Colby, Kas., and Ed Estlow, Collingswood, N. J.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

THE FLAVOR OF OLD RACING

New York, Nov. 1—The Pimlico Special, on a winner-take-all basis, recaptured some of the older flavor of racing. It was a throw-back to a time when an owner was less exacting in his demands and quicker to accept a challenge — when a man's pride in his horse outweighed his prudence—when he would send his horse against any man's horse and take all or nothing as the horses flashed past the finish line.

The history of racing in this country—which goes away back to 1665—is dotted with stirring match or special races. Once these were run in four-mile heats, best two out of three. And then as the trend in breeding was toward speed and away from endurance, the heats were abandoned and the races were shortened to a mile, a mile and an eighth, a mile and a quarter, a mile and a half and there were at least three famous match races at six furlongs or less.

Some of the most famous of these races were held around New York in that bright and glamorous decade from 1885 to 1895. Those were the days of Sheepshead Bay and Gravesend and Morris Park and Guttenberg, which was in New Jersey. The stakes were not particularly high but the owners—and the public—wagered tremendous sums, the horses were among the greatest that ever faced a starter and the jockeys rang high on any all-time list.

Salvatore and Tenny

First of this group was that between the Dwyer Brothers' Miss Woodford and Ed Corrigan's Freeland, a mile and a quarter at Monmouth Park on Aug. 20, 1885, for $5,000. Jimmy McLaughlin rode Miss Woodford and the great little negro, Isaac Murphy, had the mount on Freeland. The race was won by Miss Woodford.

At Sheepshead Bay on June 29, 1886, Miss Woodford was pitted against Capt. Brown's Troubadour, also at a mile and a quarter but this time was beaten in spite of Jimmy McLaughlin—a boy named Fitzpatrick booting the winner home.

One of the greatest races was that in which J. B. Haggin's Salvator won from D. T. Pulsifer's Tenny at Sheepshead Bay on June 25, 1890, at a mile and a quarter, with Isaac Murphy riding Salvator and Snapper Garrison having the leg up on Tenny.

Tammany and Lamplighter—with Tammany winning—at Guttenberg on Sept. 28, 1893, and a dead heat between Domino and Dobbins at Sheepshead Bay the same year were followed by two memorable races in 1894. One was that in which Domino—owned by J. R. Keene—and Henry of Navarre, owned by Byron McClelland, ran a dead heat over a mile and an eighth at Gravesend on Sept. 15, Fred Taral riding Domino and Sam Doggett Henry of Navarre. The other, at Morris Park on Oct. 6, saw three horses going to the post—Domino, Henry of Navarre and R. L. Rose's Clifford. This time Henry of Navarre won.

Man o' War, Sir Barton

Moving down the years—skipping over some smashing races—one of the greatest from the standpoint of owners, horses, jockeys and money involved and one of the most disappointing from the standpoint of the onlookers, was that between Samuel Riddle's Man o' War and Commander J. K. L. Ross's Sir Barton in 1920 at Kenilworth Park in Windsor ,Canada, for $80,000 and the Kenilworth Gold Cup.

Man o' War, which had been beaten only once and already was regarded as the greatest race horse ever bred in this country, seemed to have a worthy rival in Sir Barton, which had won the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont the year before. Mr. Riddle had Clarence Kummer to ride his horse, Commander Ross named Earl Sande as his jockey. On the eve of the race, Commander Ross announced that he had switched and that Frankie Keogh would ride Sir Barton. His explanation was that Sande had been unlucky. From other sources came a report that Sande had criticized the condition of the horse and the racing plan outlined to him.

It was a great spectacle but no race. Man o' War got off in front, gained as he went along and won by seven lengths, covering the mile and a quarter in 2:03.

Zev, Papyrus and Epinard

In 1923 another international race, held at Belmont Park, was a flop as a contest. This was between Harry Sinclair's Zev and the English horse, Papyrus, owned by Ben Irish, a tenant farmer. Papyrus had won the Epsom Derby and—the period being the very peak of the opulent '20's—the race was staged strikingly and money was no object. Irish received $25,000 for training expenses. The purse was $100,000, to be split 75-25. Steve Donoghue was brought over to ride Papyrus and Sande had the leg on Zev.

The English entry was at great disadvantage, having to run on a dirt track, where he had been used to only the turf. He had come across the ocean and he had little time in which to become accustomed to the climate. And to top it off, the race was run over a muddy track and Papyrus wore smooth plates. Donoghue, seeing as soon as the race got under way, that his horse had no chance to win, pulled him up to avoid an injury to him.

In 1924 the great French horse, Epinard owned by Pierre Wertheimer, trained by the American, Eugene Leigh and ridden by an American jockey, Everett Haynes, came over here for a series of three special races and succeeded in winning none of them. In the first, six furlongs at Belmont Park, he was beaten by Wise Counsellor but finished ahead of Ladkin. At Acqueduct, over a mile, Ladkin won, with Epinard second and Wise Counsellor third. The final was at Latonia, where, over a mile and a quarter, Sarazen won, Epinard again was second and Mad Play third.

And then, of course, last year, the first of the Pimlico Specials, the gallant Seabiscuit defeated War Admiral.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Young Al Davis Beats Canzoneri In Three Rounds

Fistic Comeback Trail Ends in Technical Knock-out

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)—The end of the fistic comeback trail came for old Tony Canzoneri tonight with a technical knockout in the third round of a scheduled ten rounder against young Al Davis of Brooklyn.

Outweighed 4¾ pounds at 143, the former champion, in the twenty-fourth fight in Madison Square Garden, was stopped after 2:13 of the third round after he had been floored twice.

He went down from a blistering left early in the round for a count of three, then was felled again, rose to his feet at six, glassy-eyed as his young foe came across the ring.

But Arthur Donovan threw his arm around Tony and warded off Davis—and that marked the end of a trail that was one of the brightest in fistic history.

At least, Tony had said before the fight that if he lost this one he was through.

Virtually all the action of the fight was concentrated in the third round and a crowd of 15,000 sat stunned at the unexpectedly sudden conclusion. It was Davis' thirty-sixth straight victory.

Wake Forrest Will Play Marshall Saturday

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 1 (AP)—Football Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker sent his first and second Wake Forest teams through a stiff offensive scrimmage against the freshmen today.

Following a tapering-off drill tomorrow, the entire squad will leave for Huntington, W. Va., for the game with Marshall Saturday.

In the heavy work, Dowdy ran on both teams as halfback, allowing Gallovich to take things easy because of an injured leg.

Walker said his first combination looked "pretty good" but that the second string did not show up well against the frosh.

Penn State Is Ready for Maryland

State College, Pa., Nov. 1 (AP)—Coach Bob Higgins reported the Penn State gridiron Lions were in better shape for the Maryland game Saturday than at any time this season.

No one was hurt in the tie game with Syracuse and several squad members who had been on the injured list have recovered. Higgins contemplates only one change in the lineup, sending Chuck Peters into sophomore Len Krouse's place at right half. Peters was ousted from the left halfback spot by Steve Rollins.

Drake Is Near Scoring Record

Cleveland.—Johnny Drake, the Cleveland Rams' battering fullback, needs to score only one more touchdown this season to equal Don Hutson's all-time Natoinal Football League record for scoring touchdowns—nine—in a single season. Hutson established the record in 1936 and equalled it last season. Drake still has four more games to play. The fact that Drake has scored all his touchdowns the hard way, running, makes his performance all the more remarkable, as Hutson usually scores as a pass receiver. Drake is leading the league in scoring this season, with 48 points.

Screwy News as Gathered from Football Fields

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—Proving that there's a bright side even to a goal-line pileup with a cleat in your face., we present herewith the second issue of football's "screwy news."

Things were going badly for Ohio State. Coach Francis Schmidt sat on the bench, muttering dire things about all his players but mentioning one name over and over again. Finally he felt a touch on his arm.

"Listen, coach," said the boy, "you've been giving me hell, and I'm not even on the field. I've been sitting here all along."

"What's the difference?" Schmidt moaned. "If you had been in there, things would have been worse."

Jerry Courtney and right guard Hugh Daugherty of Syracuse really got themselves into a jam in the Penn State game. Courtney, rushed off his feet, threw a frantic, unplanned forward pass right into Daugherty's arms. A moment later all four officials were pointing fingers at them.

The referee and linesman nailed Courtney for throwing a pass from within five yards of the line of scrimmage; the field judge levelled off on Daugherty as an illegal receiver, and the umpire tabbed Daugherty for illegal screening on a forward pass.

At least it made things simple for the Penn State captain. He just picked out the biggest penalty and said, "I'll take that one."

They hit the high point of confusion in a recent intra-mural game down at Texas A. and M. with time for about two plays, the ball was in mid-field and the defensive team leading, 7-6. The play was a pass, to the left end, and completed on the 40-yard line. The boy hightailed down the field, until only the safety man stood between him and the goal line.

At that point he had a change of heart, apparently feeling he couldn't get by that last obstacle, he stopped dead in his tracks and dropkicked a perfect field goal. The game broke up in an argument, the officials made no ruling, and there was no final score.

P. S.—Rules officials say the play was perfectly legal.

As if Rice weren't having a bad enough season, they tell this one on the Owls. After Rice had scored its second touchdown on Vanderbilt, Coach Jimmy Kitts sent in a placement specialist, a left-footed kicker. But in the excitement the ball holder made the mistake of setting the ball up for a right-footer.

The kicker was afraid that, if he said anything, there'd be a penalty for a substitute "communicating" before the first play had been run. In his disgust, he booted his teammate square in the pants.

P. S.—Rice lost the game on the extra point.

Maryland in Good Shape for Penn State

College Park, Md., Nov. 1 (AP)—Maryland's grid squad, after two days rest, stepped briskly through a long session today preparing for an invasion of Penn State Saturday.

The Terp attack likely will be stronger than it was agirst Florida last week, for all regulars except Mearle Duvall, ace sophomore passer and runner, are expected to be ready.

Pershing Mondorff, handicapped by a bruised nerve in his arm, is recovering and should be able to help Joe Murphy with passing and running. There will be heavy scrimmage all week.

Pro League Winners To Play Coast Games

The National Professional Football League champions will compete in a post-season game a Los Angeles between Jan. 1 and 15 for the next five years, Carl Storck, league president, announced yesterday.

The pro champions will play an all-star team picked by fans from the other nine clubs under the auspices of "The Los Angeles Times." The stadium will be selected later.

Pro Pirates Get Center

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirate pro gridders today announced they had obtained Center Leonard Dugan from the Chicago Cardinals. The 220-pound, 6-foot gridster formerly played at Wichita University and has been with the Cards three years.

SKATING
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LOCAL BOY STARS ON FLORIDA GRIDS

RALPH BRANT

DeLand, Fla., Nov. 1—Ralph Brant, of Cumberland, Maryland, has added strength to the Stetson University football line this fall and will be an important factor in the crucial game at Tampa this Friday ,night against the University of Tampa.

A mature gridiron performer, Brant came to the Hatters this fall from the Potomac State School of West Virginia at Keyser, W. Va., and soon won a starting post at tackle. Although normally a guard, Brant has turned in five excellent games at the tackle spot.

Coaches are expecting him to assist the Hatters in their offensive against the Spartans of Tampa.

Brant is the son of Mr. and Mrs Gilbert I. Brant, 215 Arch street, Cumberland, Maryland.

Grantsville and Accident Soccer Teams in Tie Game

Grantsville, Nov. 1—(Special to the News)—Grantsville and Accident high school soccer teams played a 4 to 4 tie in an extra period game this afternoon at Oakland.

The teams were tied for the soccer championship of the Northern end of Garrett county and had agreed to play the game on a neutral field.

Accident scored first making two points in the second period. Grantsville tied the score in the third period and then took a two point lead in the fourth period.

Grantsville looked like a certain winner but in the last half minute of the fourth period Accident tied the score. The teams played an extra period but were unable to break the deadlock.

The game was hardfought throughout. The play of the Grantsville line was excellent. Lewis scored all the points for Grantsville.

The teams agreed to play the tie off at Grantsville Friday afternoon with the game starting at two o'clock.

Larson Shifts Hansen Back to Back Field

Annapolis, Nov. 1, (AP) — Square peg Swede Hansen, erstwhile end, was snugly back in his own square hole in the Navy backfield tonight after a vain five-week effort to fit him into a round hole at the flank.

Navy is shy on ends and Coach Swede Larson decided to convert Hansen, a booming back last year, into a wingman. But the Philadelphia giant was a one-man lost battalion 'way out there, bewildered as a pay-day drunk and almost as ineffectual.

So Boss Swede moved Big Swede back home, and Hansen showed his gratitude by cavorting so earnestly he's just about sewed up a backfield starting berth against Penn in his home town Saturday.

Larson completely revamped his starting backfield tonight with the accent on beef. His starting halves will average 216 pounds, with Hansen, 227, and Cliff Lenz, 205, holding down those spots.

Pat Gray, no midget at 195, and Monty Whitehead, who adds up to about 190, complete the starting picture.

Larson has corraled his ponies for the second backfield unit. Loy Mayo, Everett Malcolm, Bob Leonard and Ralph Boyer are the replacement quarter, with Wes Gebert as the spare for Leonard.

Kaplons To Practice

Kaplon's Basketball team will practice tonight at the Y.M.C.A. at 9 o'clock. All players interested in trying for places on the team are invited to be present.

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Tennessee Faces Dangerous Team

Must Beat L.S.U. Saturday or Rose Bowl Trip Will Be Shattered

By NORMAN WALKER

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 1 (AP) — Tennessee's dreams already are stowed away on a limited speeding toward the Rose Bowl but the Volunteers make a junction stop here Saturday that may end in derailment.

Waving a red flag, signalling danger ahead, is towering Kenneth Kavanaugh, Louisiana State's great end.

Ken and his slingshot passing partner, tiny Leo Bird, form a "David and Goliath" aerial combination as devastating as any in the land and Tennessee's powerhouse must roll over them if it wants to keep on the tracks toward the West Coast.

Observers clearly agree the top-flight Vols never have faced as highly developed an aerial bombardment as the Bayou Tigers are able to dish up.

It might also bear mentioning that L.S.U. will have its hands full coping with Tennessee's steam-roller ground game, led by George (Bad News) Cafego and Johnny Butler.

The Bengals put their chips on Kavanaugh, remembering the sensational pass — one sports writer called it "an epic in the purest sense of the word" — Ken caught for L.S.U.'s lone score against Tennessee last fall. Tennessee won 14-6 but the Vols haven't been scored on since in eleven games, including their battle with Oklahoma in the Orange bowl.

This season Kavanaugh has scored all but two of L.S.U.'s touchdowns, one of the others coming on a line buck over the goal after Kavanaugh was given a pass completion through an interference ruling after a long pass.

Ken has run nine passes for touchdowns, seven of them slung by Bird, a little sophomore who makes Kavanaugh look like a giant. Incidentally, the handsome and magic-fingered Kavanaugh has lifted his collegiate scoring record to 115 points.

Iron Will Power

Colorado Springs, (AP)—Bully Van de Graaff, Colorado college football coach, smokes as much as three or four packages of cigarettes daily during the summer. When the grid season opens he quits overnight.

Chink Davis To Fight Bill Corbin Here Monday Night

Davis Is Developing Fast and Hopes To Repeat Recent Victory

"Chink" Davis has been matched to meet Bill Corbin in one of the feature bouts on the Shamrock Athletic Club's boxing show, to be held at the Queen City Hotel Ballroom, Monday night, beginning at 8:30.

It has been some time since a local boxer has come to the front as fast as young "Chink" Davis, having beaten every opponent he has faced in local rings this year. He figures to increase his fistic prestige by proving that his victory over Bill Corbin, scored on the last Shamrock card was not as close as some of the fans figured.

Davis, when informed Corbin was seeking a return match, immediately consented to the second meeting, and modestly stated, "I may knock him out this time." Corbin on the other hand vigorously protested the decision handed to Davis, and said at that time, "If we ever meet again, they won't need any judges or a referee, and you know what I mean." So all in all, local fight fans are in for some real fistic entertainment when these two boys meet for the second time. They scale about 126 pounds.

Another bout that has caused a lot of gossip along Cumberland's cauliflower row, is that between "Ferdy" Franchi, Cumberland's best bantamweight, and Dan "Dynamite" Booth, Eckhart slugger. This bout tends to bring out enough action to satisfy even the most skeptic fight fan. Fredy suffered the first K. O. of his career at the hands of the "Eckhart Bomber," and will really be ready for action when these two little men tie up to decide whether Booths' victory over Franchi was a fluke or the real McCoy.

Booth readily accepted Franchi's challenge for a return go, and if there is any bout on the card that is as good as the one put on by these two scrappers before Booth landed his haymaker on Franchi's chin late in the second round, then the success of the card is assured.

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Challedon Makes Trainer Forget He Had Sciatica

Eddie Arcaro Says Challedon Is Best Horse He Ever Rode

Handlers of Kayak II Said They Were Simply Outrun in Special

By MASON BRUNSON

Baltimore, Nov. 1. (AP)—Challedon is just what the doctors ordered for Trainer Lou Schaefer—his victory in the Pimlico Special made Lou forget his sciatica.

Before the race Lou was limping from a knife-like pain in his back and leg—a pain accentuated by the fact that Challedon playfully kicked him in the shins the other day.

"Watching Pete run made me forget all about it for a while," Lou said. "I was so proud of him that I didn't feel any pain."

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brann, owners of the big bay colt raised on their Walkersville farm, the victory was as sweet as the champagne that was served out of the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup at Barn No. 1

In the club house before the race, Mrs. Brann refused to look at the cup. She said she was afraid it would be bad luck. But Challedon won it for her.

It was the first race in which Jockey Eddie Arcaro had ridden Challedon. The only time he ever had been aboard him was in a pre-race workout. But today he said Challedon was "the greatest horse I have ever seen." And Arcaro is the lad who won the Kentucky Derby on Lawrin in 1938.

Arcaro stuck to his knitting just as Schaefer told him to. His instructions were to set the pace if he had to—an unusual move for Challendon—but to make it slow.

C. S. Howard, owner of Kayak II, said it was simply a case of being beaten by a good horse, and "Silent" Tom Smith, trainer of the Argentine-bred invader, said merely, "we were outrun."

Challedon will rest for a while, and no decision has been made on when he will race again. Kayak II will remain here for the Pimlico meeting. Handlers of Cravat said their plans were indefinite.

Kayak II may have been jinxed from the start. A big black cat was mincing around outside his stall this morning.

Girls' Cage Clinic Will Be Held Here

The National Amateur Athletic Federation for Women will sponsor a training course for women and girls interested in becoming approved basketball officials here in January, it was announced today by Miss Marjorie LaFollette, girls' coach at Fort Hill High School.

The clinic, to be held over a week-end, will be open to any woman who is a high school graduate. A nominal fee will be charged to defray the expenses of special teachers.

The course will be in charge of the state division of the N. A. A. F., which will send nationally-rated officials here together with members of the officials' rating board. Those qualifying will be eligible to handle basketball games anywhere in the nation.

Women in this section should get in touch with Miss LaFollette at Fort Hill High before November 15 so classes can be organized as soon after that date as possible.

Bowser Revamps Pitt Backfield

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—A recamped and heavier Pitt backfield will start Saturday against Temple in Philadelphia, Coach Charley Bowser disclosed today.

He has decided to shift Ben Kish, rusky quarterback to fullback and promote Mike Sekela to first string quarterback. Dick Cassiano and Emil Narick will continue to hold the halves and Ernie Bonelli, who has been fullback, will sit on the bench.

Kish weighs 195 and Sekela better than 200 pounds while Bonelli tips the scales at 187.

Statz Named Pilot Of Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (AP)—Arnold (Jigger) Statz, who had National League flings with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn, is new manager of Los Angeles' Pacific Coast League Club. He succeeds Harry (Truck) Hannah, whose contract was not renewed.

Phils Sell Kerksiek, Pitcher

Philadelphia, Nov. 1. (AP)—Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, announced today the sale of Wyman Kerksiek, pitcher, to Atlanta, of the Southern Association. Kerksiek came to the Phillies last year from Louisville, and was used in only a few games. The sale price was not announced.

W. & L. Appoints Coach

Lexington, Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Harold B. Cunningham, former Ohio State University basketball and football player, was named basketball coach at Washington and Lee today to succeed Harry K. (Cy) Young, who resigned to become W. and L.'s full-time alumni secretary.

From the

PRESS BOX

Waste of Cash Suspected In Galento-Thomas Fight

BY JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Nov. 1.—The celebrated Harry Thomas parlay—a dive to Schmeling, a dive to Galento—brings up an interesting business technicality. How much money was wasted in persuading Harry to fall? Could he have been pushed over anyway with no cash outlay whatever?

Mr. Thomas, the product of Eagle Bend, Minn., formerly a locomotive engineer, was matched to fight Schmeling at a time when Schmeling though superficially the best of all the heavyweights in the world, was swiftly getting no younger and no better. Schmeling knocked Thomas out in the eighth round.

Mr. Thomas was matched to fight Tony Galento at a time when Tony was two jumps away from a lucrative engagement with Joe Louis. Galento knocked Thomas out in the third round.

In other words, while both Schmeling and Galento might have licked the engineer on the square, it was a gamble in both instances. Great sums were at stake. Why take a chance? And yet, on the other hand, why not?

Out-and-out Hankus-Pankus

Mr. Thomas is said to have testified in an affidavit that he threw both fights for a cash consideration. Whether or not the affidavit is genuine, your correspondent believes him devoutly in one case and shrewdly suspects he is right in the other. In fact, this department has said repeatedly during the last year or two that the fight between Galento and Thomas was an out-and-out stroke of hankus-pankus, almost as raw in some respects as the fight between Galento and Otis Thomas (no relation).

You probably remember the fight between Tony and O. Thomas, colored, in St. Louis. They were then endeavoring to make Galento seem a worthy opponent for Louis, and they almost had him home. The ironical part of the build-up was that Galento had great faith in himself while his handlers had very little. Tony really deserved the title bout more than his own manager thought he did—as the details of the Louis -Galento fight later proved.

Mr. Otis Thomas was managed for the time being by Wild William Duffy, author of many of the coincidences in the life of Primo Carnera. The fighters met in St. Louis, but the men who wrote the scenario neglected to let the referee know what was supposed to happen.

Galento had one of his bad nights. He kept winging at Otis Thomas's chin, and Otis tried to meet him half-way, but Tony's aim was off. Finally, in desperation, Tony began to shoot for the body. He undershot his mark a trifle, and the unrehearsed referee stepped forward to award the fight to Thomas on a foul.

Duffy Leaps Into Breach

Imagine what that decision would have meant to the prospects for a Louis-Galento fight! Fortunately, Mr. Duffy, handling Thomas, was a quick man in the clutch. Leaping into the ring, he implored the referee to let the fight go one more round.

"We don't want to win this thing on a foul" said Mr. Duffy. "Otis Thomas is a proud man. He wants to win it fair and square!"

The refree relented, and the next round had hardly commenced when Mr. Thomas ran smack into an invisible blow on the jaw and lost no time in arranging himself on the canvas. The franchise was saved.

Harry Thomas, the great confessor, would probably have lost to Galento without recourse to somebody's wallet. Harry had little to offer in a pugilistic way, and Tony had and still has a good punch. But maybe Tony's management was right in taking no chances. You never can tell.

As I remember the Thomas-Schmeling fight, Schmeling had unusual difficulty in bringing Thomas down. Against a foeman who offered no opposition whatever, Schmeling speared and stabbed and fumbled away without landing a single telling punch. The so-called Thomas affidavit says that Harry was supposed to go out in an early round, but had to stall around until the eighth. This is understandable. Schmeling gave him no excuse for going down.

Personally, I like my dives frank and open, like the plunge that Unknown Winston took some years ago against Jack Sharkey. I never could be sure about the Thomas-Schemeling fight. But I'm disposed to take Mr. Thomas's word for its phoniness.

After all, Mr. Thomas's record points that way. It needed no affidavits to convince you that he dove, and dove from thrilling heights, in his match with T. Galento, Esq.

Who could have licked him anyway. That's life.

Herd Prepares for Wake Forrest Game

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—Andy D'Antoni and Jackie Hunt, Marshall quarterback and fullback respectively, did yeoman duty today in the herd's preparation for Wake Forest Saturday.

A stiff punting and passing session, in which these two triple-threat backs figured heavily, was followed by scrimmage against deacon defensive formations.

"Our sole hope is to outscore them," said Coach Cam Henderson after the session. "We don't have much chance to hold them. We're concentrating on offense."

LEO PITCHES AND KEN CATCHES

Leo Bird

Ken Kavanaugh

Batteries for today's game: Leo Bird, pitching, and Ken Kavanaugh, catching. That's what fans in and about Baton Rouge, La., expect to see when Louisiana State university's strong Tigers take the field for an afternoon's football work. Kavanaugh is sure fire All-American timber at end. He has been All-Southeastern conference end for two years and made four touchdowns in the Holy Cross game to personally lead his team in a rout over that strong eastern club.

BOWLING SCORES

Celanese Staff Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Tiger Eyes	11	7	.611
Diamonds	9	9	.500
Rocks	8	10	.444
Opals	8	10	.444

The Tiger Eyes and Diamonds pulled away from the Rocks and Opals in Celanese Staff Mixed League matches this week at the Club by scoring 2-1 victories over the latter outfits.

Tiger Eyes maple maulers followed up last week's 3-0 victory over the Diamond with a decision at the expense of the Rocks, and the Diamonds returned to form by downing the Opals.

Pauline McCreary, performing for the Diamonds, and Blaine Wilkins of Opals posted the high set counts of 394 and 493, respectively. The summaries:

TIGER EYES

Moore	134	104	96—	334
Knight	89	101	109—	299
Ballard	89	122	102—	313
Kennedy	144	185	120—	429
Birmingham	134	153	105—	392
Amato	161	124	125—	410
Totals	751	789	657—	3177

ROCKS

Klavuhn	101	76	98—	275
Birmingham	77	89	136—	302
Saum	93	92	131—	316
Bruce	127	118	152—	397
McGinn	139	171	152—	462
Pelton	111	159	112—	382
Totals	648	705	781—	3134

OPALS

Flynn	104	128	99—	331
Scharf	114	134	133—	381
Shaw	96	118	98—	312
Dillon	129	143	98—	370
Walburn	138	136	117—	391
Wilkins	177	177	139—	493
Totals	758	836	684—	2278

DIAMONDS

Smith	169	134	85—	388
McCreary	132	142	120—	394
Hixson	99	101	82—	282
Carroll	150	164	117—	431
Vocke	147	131	190—	468
Blind	129	136	98—	363
Totals	826	808	692—	2326

LIONS' CLUB LEAGUE

Second week bowling results in the Lions' Club League at the Central "Y" Alleys brought two more games to the Lion Tamers for a total of five out of six games over the Tail Twisters. The summaries:

LION TAMERS

Steiner	134	135	84—	343
Timmons	113	93	84—	231
Lashley	159	98	160—	417
Kendall	82	81	65—	228
Ansback	60	66	78—	204
Totals	529	463	491—	1483

TAIL TWISTERS

Parks	88	159	113—	360
Keiter	82	90	109—	281
Rehbeck	117	84	95—	296
Hutchenson	103	144	93—	340
Blind	60	66	78—	204
Totals	450	543	478—	1471

Cornell Won't Accept Bid to the Rose Bowl

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1. (AP)—Cornell's football team is not likely to accept an invitation to the Rose Bowl, even if it receives one.

James Lynah, Cornell director of athletics, said today:

"It is the very definite policy that the Cornell football team will engage in no post-season contests. That is absolutely definite and final."

Need An Appetite! Try This Formula

Akron, O., (AP) — Take it from Howard "Lindy" Lindell, one way to work up an appetite is to officiate at three football games in one day.

Lindell "worked" two consecutive afternoon high school games here, then drove 85 miles to Steubenville where he served as head linesman for a night game.

Sorteado Destroyed

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—Sorteado, Charles S. Howard's south American bred four-year old colt, was destroyed today. Sorteado broke a leg October 12, in the Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica.

The colt was insured for $40,000 by Lloyds of London and had run eleven previous races in this country, winning twice and earning $20,000.

One of these victories was in the $7,500 Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park and set a new American record of 2:28 2-5 for one and a half miles.

LA VALE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Woodpeckers	5	1	.833
Catbirds	5	1	.833
Robins	3	3	.500
Eagles	2	4	.333
Canaries	2	4	.333
Flickers	1	5	.167

The Woodpeckers and Cat Birds, remained in a deadlock for first place at the end of two-weeks' hostilities by taking 2-1 victories over their respective rivals. The Woodpeckers defeated the Flickers and the Robins bowed to the Catbirds. In the other match the Canaries captured a brace of tilts from the Eagles.

FLICKERS

W. Gillum	134	115	137—	186
E. Dressman	79	58	87—	234
H. Wintermyer	103	71	63—	237
Mrs. Shaffer	82	74	58—	214
Mrs. Payton	69	44	82—	195
Mrs. Boch	92	49	—	141
Blind	68	55	160—	283
Totals	627	416	587—	1690

WOODPECKERS

C. Twigg	68	102	82—	252
J. Hahn	92	102	124—	318
L. Dressman	83	74	92—	249
G. Heimstetter	98	81	155—	334
Mrs. Grabenstein	68	97	78—	243
Mrs. C. Twigg	81	55	112—	248
D. A. Payton	69	112	107—	288
Totals	559	623	750—	1932

CANARIES

S. Shaffer	86	64	65—	215
H. Smith	70	60	108—	238
A. Dressman	126	103	105—	334
B. Payton	87	102	146—	335
D. Smith	78	66	63—	205
F. Falk	96	65	70—	231
Totals	541	460	557—	1554

EAGLES

I. Gillum	87	99	91—	277
M. Hahn, Jr.	114	130	125—	369
L. Shanholtz	59	54	66—	131
M. Clark	54	58	58—	170
J. Reissig	57	86	86—	229
B. Gillum	125	133	89—	347
Totals	496	560	817—	1573

CATBIRDS

G. Boch	77	81	88—	246
Grabenstein	94	96	109—	299
W. Livengood	64	39	67—	170
D. Smith	45	70	52—	167
E. Dressman	62	82	105—	249
L. Smith	130	125	89—	344
Totals	472	493	510—	1475

ROBINS

J. Dressman	94	109	101—	304
B. Hoyman	94	71	58—	223
Mrs. Wade	56	64	54—	174
R. Connelly	63	83	48—	192
A. Miller	83	84	74—	241
G. Miller	73	103	105—	281
Totals	463	514	438—	1415

Heikkinen Signs As Virginia Line Coach

Brooklyn.—Ralph Heikkinen, All American guard at the University of Michigan last year, who was released by the Brooklyn Dodger National Football League team yesterday, has signed as line coach at the University of Virginia. In his new position at Charlottesville, Heikkinen will work under Head Coach Frank Murray, who coached previously at Marquette.

Randolph Is Scout

Detroit.—Clare Randolph, former Detroit Lion center and now assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne county and a director in the Lion organization, spends his Sunday afternoons scouting his former mates. He makes notes on every play and reports the mistakes of the Lion players to the head coach, Gus Henderson. Randolph played undergraduate football at Indiana University.

Pirates Buy Farm Club

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1. (AP)—William E. Benswanger, president, tonight announced the Pittsburgh Pirates —for the first time—had made an outright purchase of a minor league club. It is the Western Association club at Hutchinson, Kan., which has had a working agreement with the Bucs for several years. Jimmy Jordan will remain as manager.

Packers Go on Road

Green Bay, Wis.—Green Bay's followers of their beloved Packers will not have another opportunity to see them in action again this season unless they qualify for the championship playoff. The Packers will play their remaining five games on the road. They start their road trip by engaging the Bears in Chicago tomorrow, with games in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland and Detroit following.

At the TRACKS

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Nugget, F. Kelly 107
Felsun, W. L. Johnson 115
Part One, Robertson 113
Argella, Wall 110
Sun Girl, Wall 104
xDouble Back, Whalen 114
Zenana, Seabo 112
Likly Lad, Renick 115
Sun Plume, James 118
Polyly Barton, F. A. Smith 104
Co-Pilot, Stevenson 107
Sunny Rose, Ryan 104
Also Eligible—xPhara Belle, Wallace, 111; Greeny, Ryan, 108; xGrand Pageant, Friedman, 107; Prince Gale, R. Watson, 115.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for maiden fillies; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
xPrecious Time, Durando 111
xCamola, Reilly 111
Pamunkey, Stevenson 116
Blenheim Rose, Robertson 116
Wayriel, F. Kelly 116
xToy Foot, Whalen 111
Mistletoe, Renick 116
Connamista, Polk 116
Dark Palatine, Seabo 116
Flying Silver, Hanford 116
Hazel W. Dupps 116
Majorette, Cowley 116
Also Eligible—Career Girl, Ryan, 116; Knitetta, F. Kelly, 116; xSizzling Zero, Hamer, 111; Innuendo, Watson, 116.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
aConnie Plaut, Ryan 114
xaJoanny, Friedman 109
Adoress, Polk 108
xMiss Gino, Durando 103
xFlying Feet, Hamer 109
xRoom Service, Durando 109
xAlexandrine, Wallace 109
Graeme Cracker, Stevenson 109
Early Broom, Renick 111
xScout About, Martin 100
Burner, Wall 114
Also Eligible—Imitra, F. A. Smith, 109; xGood Odds, McDonald, 103; xChainwick, Friedman, 109; Aldwych, Watson, 117.
aE. K. Bryson-J. Shouse entry.

FOURTH — Purse $2,500 added; the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; two miles.
Whaddon Chase, Penrod 152
Sapelo, Passmore 142
Bay Dean, King 131
aMad Policy, Roberts 149
aGood Chance, Roberts 146
bSaluda, Mason 148
Straw Boss, Slate 133
bCottesmore, A. Scott 146
aMrs. J. T. Skinner-Rokeby Stables entry.
bT. Hitchcock entry.

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Madison; fillies; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Escalade, Wall 105
xEarly Morn, Wallace 110
Licketysplit, Reilly 105
Merry Gesture, Dupps 113
Spin On, Ryan 105
Grey Nurse, Woolf 113

SIXTH—Purse $1,200; the Severn; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Vero, James 108
Pernie, Wall 108
Shoulder Arms, Peters 115
Slow Motion, Kelly 117
xUp The Creek, Wallace 99
Balmy Spring, F. A. Smith 111
Our Ketcham, W. L. Johnson 108
Bosley, J. Stout 109
xSketchbook, Durando 112
Sammie, Mower 112

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Tutticurio, Peters 117
xShooting Scout, Friedman 110
Lady Orchid, Polk 114
xNoble Scot, Wallace 117
Flying Centaur, Robertson 117
xGrand Marie, Whalen 109
xGimpy, Bernhardt 107
xWintona, Holton 109
Sir Time, Gilbert 117
Hardware, Ryan 117
xRebellious, Durando 117
xDark Friend, Martin 112
Also Eligible — xWaka, Whalen, 113; xFlying Zelma, McDonald, 104; xPrairie Man, Wallace, 107.

EIGHTH—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; one and a half miles.
Howard, Mower 117
xDohoer, Durando 104
xMason B. McDonald 104
xByral, Wallace 104
Versailles, Robertson 118
Miss Canron, Mower 101
Setemup, Dupps 109
xBrandon Prince, Friedman 115
Turkish Brand, Wall 109
xPrince Dean, Martin 104
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.
First post—1:15 P. M.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs.
Dust Box ..... 113 Jacobs Ladder 116
June Girl ..... 113 Ann McGinty 113
xHoney Bow ..... 108 Transwynn 116
Kosse ..... 114 xSis LoLite 106
Doc Oster ..... 116 The Spotter 111
Scout Brigade ..... 116 xDoctor Tim 111
xLady Penn ..... 108 The Nile 113
xDavis Hill ..... 111 xGaming 111

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).
Trip ..... 111 Luckingo 111
Alma Nugget ..... 105 xInga S 106
xJoseph A ..... 103 xIto 113
Lamy ..... 111 Magic Winnie 111
Bena Bane ..... 109 xMagnic Dan 109
xPaulson ..... 113 Tommy's Luck 111

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).
Lady Ballet ..... 115 Tegerwine 113
Rhett ..... 118 Melva Jane 115
Oh Fudge ..... 113 xLovely Sister 104
cNote ..... 116 Be Discreet 118
Tom's Lady ..... 113 xMorning Mail 115
Lazarus 112

FOURTH—Purse $700; claiming; for all ages; five furlongs (chute).
Epernay ..... 119 xWhistling Boy 111
Tempting Witch ..... 116 Jockanna 116
Vulfest ..... 121 Heidi 116
xLittle Drift 108

FIFTH — Purse $1,500; the Glenbard Handicap; all ages; seven furlongs (chute).
Royal Blue ..... 108 Ottoman 107
xChance Ray ..... 111 Xanthein 110
Busy Morn ..... 114 aGray Jack 110
Mo 112
aC. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.
Tonkawa ..... 111 Barograph 107
Lord Nelson ..... 110 Jack Alex 112
Little Abner ..... 114 xRuby Falls 98
xLady Arlington 102

SEVENTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.
Geo. Krehbiel ..... 115 xTee Off 110
xKing Kelly ..... 110 T Marcus 113
xRalphus ..... 105 Escolee 112
Hereward ..... 115 Ron 118
xStar Day ..... 105 Grandma's Boy 118
Whatapal ..... 115 Geologist 118
xHarem Queen ..... 107 xMarching Man 110
Prevaricate ..... 115 Bud Smith 118

EIGHTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.
Memory Chair ..... 115 Wispy 115
xOn Our Way ..... 110 xGetabout 107
Bird's Eye ..... 115 Lucky Color 115
xBonnie Gray ..... 102 Deceive 112
Fair Haste ..... 107 Towson 118
Arabic ..... 110 xPeggy's Sub 105
Motion Picture ..... 118 Deep Rock 112
xTrooperette ..... 107 xPort Girl 102

NINTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute) (substitute, to be used if needed).
Scottish Mary ..... 113 xMary Van Tr'p 108
Tibi ..... 111 Belle Mystery 113
xJohnny Bane ..... 111 Keokee 116
Jackknife ..... 116 xCantwell 109
xSkotchy ..... 111 xOnaboy 111
Perplex ..... 114 All Night 116
Sally Saxon ..... 111 xPalsak 108
Fire Rab ..... 114 Shelby King 114
Weather cloudy; track fast.
First Post—2:30 P. M.
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

College Football

At West Point, N. Y.: Army Plebes 20 LaFayette Freshmen 0.

Let's Go!
SKATING
Tonite 7:45
Learn the art of skating tonite. Instructors to teach you. "If you can walk you can skate."
CRYSTAL

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
xWhat Fun ..... 110 Crack Favor 118
Looking Glass ..... 103 Pirata 113
xPanjab ..... 113 xFairy Imp 110
Ovando ..... 106 Updo 110
Jocks Ann ..... 108 Sun Ivy 107
xCoast To Coast ..... 110 Long Pass 108
Brave Light ..... 110 xGivnette 106
Proud Lass ..... 111 Sun Kit 108
xGay Prank ..... 106 xMiss Mogul 106

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
Top Tier ..... 113 Donnagina 113
xUnravelled ..... 111 Shasta Mollie 113
Napalossa Rojo ..... 116 Battery 116
Magic Dream 113

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Posterity ..... 115 xCount Cotton 110
xNight Chase ..... 107 Balkos Maid 112
Cruising ..... 115 Sir Quest 118
James N ..... 118 Horsepower 112
Cantsmore ..... 115 xParrell 110
xAdolf ..... 110 xDagleford 110
xLissom Lad ..... 110 xFlag Post 107
xFeedman ..... 110 xInviting 110
xCarrying Time 113

FOURTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xVictorius Ann ..... 107 Lady Ariel 113
Cautivo ..... 115 Idle Elf 115
xMurph ..... 110 Sir Bevidere 115
xDinner Jacket 110

FIFTH—The Bristol; purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
xShort Cake ..... 107 aFloataway 109
aGridiron ..... 112 Broad Tail 109
xBlazing Heat ..... 104 xEvening Light 104
Grandstar 109
aP. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.
xDark Beau ..... 111 xCount Maurice 111
Jest Once ..... 107 Basque 118
Diabroom ..... 116 Personable 111
xFoxster ..... 111 xDouble R 111

SEVENTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Peedeeque ..... 113 xTugboat Frank 108
Cease Fire ..... 116 xRegisterite 105
Mugal ..... 104 Exhibitor 113
xErins Sun ..... 108 Royal Bit 107
Brattle ..... 110 xBrilliant Rock 108
xCeaseless ..... 111 Dom Cossack 110
xKissem ..... 105 Gay Jay 105
xAssist ..... 108 xPompilit 104
xNalita J ..... 105 xSpring Away 105

EIGHTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Joy Flag ..... 113 Khayyam 113
xReminding ..... 109 xPowers Go'rud 111
Standout ..... 113 xOur Uncle John 109
Goldfin ..... 113 Devastator 113
Pretty Russell ..... 110 Whipstitch 113
Stipulate ..... 113 xAmple 102
xTime To Go ..... 108 xKindacorn 105
Up And Up ..... 116 xEven Up 111
Butter Means ..... 110 Pripo 113

NINTH — (Substitute) — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xWestys Hero ..... 110 xGround Oak 110
xSun Arbor ..... 107 xIda Tarp 107
xNine O' Two ..... 109 xSt. Anna 107
Wahcoo ..... 115 Guitar 109
My Gracious ..... 112 xFlying Breeze 110
xQuestionable ..... 107 Jeasie O 112
Dark Prince ..... 115 xMattapony 110
xPansys First ..... 107 xOld Dominion 110
xStickemup 109
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Pigeon Fly, $16.80, $4.40, $2.80; That's Me, $2.80, $2.40; Don Pecos, $3.00.

SECOND—Sweeping Tide, $5.00, $3.40, $3.00; Busse Trumpet, $5.00, $3.40; Cornfield, $3.60.

THIRD—Colonel Joe, $6.80, $5.20, $3.40; Mt. Sard, $5.80, $3.20; Run Milton, $3.80.

FOURTH—Bustle, $15.40, $4.60, $3.30; Southland Beau, $4.60, $3.40; Dnieper, $4.80.

FIFTH—Silverette, $8.80, $4.60, $2.80; Miss Sarah, $5.20, $2.80; Marfeu, $2.20.

SIXTH—Risenfly, $3.20, $3.00, $2.40; Hap Mack, $14.00, $9.20; Grand Child, $4.60.

SEVENTH—Papalinda, $9.00, $5.80, $5.20; Frank Ormont, $12.00, $6.40; Margo G, $6.60.

Churchill Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE — Metis, Kenneth K, My Buddy, Virginia Rose.

SECOND — Galley Sweep, Sun Aloha, Goodandslick, Brilliant Stone, Powder Box, Rejectable.

THIRD—Lassie Flo, Split Silk, Miss Algy.

SIXTH—Ridiculous.

SEVENTH—Sister Reigh, Inductor.

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Wicket, $170.00, $57.90, $21.10; Almarine, $28.20, $13.10; Peachypie, $3.40.

SECOND—Sadie F, $4.50, $3.60, $2.80; Maestrung, $15.30, $7.30; Nemont, $3.50.

THIRD—Lone Lass, $6.80, $4.70, $3.80; Fortunate Boop, $6.90, $5.20; Satiation, $7.30.

FOURTH—Of Course, $11.40, $8.00, $4.50; Charlotte G, $16.60, $6.50; Cycle, $3.90.

FIFTH—Remarkable, $7.20, $4.00, $2.80; Higher Bracket, $7.60, $4.40; Radio Gold, $3.40.

SIXTH—Helen's Lad, $9.60, $3.90, $3.40; Praetorian, $4.00, $3.20; Calling, $6.20.

SEVENTH—Macie Margaret, $15.90, $7.20, $5.00; Dust To Dust, $7.90, $5.70; Gold Cross, $10.00.

EIGHTH—Rushing By, $32.40, $10.80, $7.40; Capt. James, $3.90, $3.40; Principessa, $5.10.

Narragansett Scratches

FIRST RACE—Post Office, Ballos, Silas, Baby Sweep, Air Eddy, Our Teddy, Narise.

SECOND—Sun Capture, Canis, Cordate, Carnival Time, Snowcrystal, Heels, Stears, Thos.

THIRD—Mountain Echo, Head Master, Moon Robber, Parade Leader, Just Look, Donnagina.

FOURTH—Sun Arbor, Little Cleora, Dinna Do, Ramrod, Imperial Maryen, Chipsa.

SIXTH — Selmajack, Saving Grace, Diannpat, Sky Runner, Ellen H, Kissem.

SEVENTH—Inactive, Cons Dara, Phone, Star Marvel, Veilstar, Malne Chance.

EIGHTH — Chalphon, Upside Down, Woodbridge, Mary Vito, Goggles, Some Bull.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE—Bargain Hunter, $5.60, $4.00, $3.00; Smuggled In, $12.60, $6.00; Milk, $3.40.

SECOND—Dovie Lou, $7.60, $4.80, $3.40; Granbury, $12.40, $7.60; Hap's Pal, $4.40.

THIRD—Jimmie Tom, $8.40, $5.00, $3.60; Maude Bane, $23.60, $11.60; My Mommy, $4.80.

FOURTH — Chief's Boy, $8.00, $4.80, $3.00; Buck's Image, $11.40, $5.40; Prum, $2.80.

FIFTH—Billie Day, $4.60, $2.80, $2.40; Mighty Fine, $6.00, $3.20; Entre Nous, $3.20.

SIXTH—Bit O' Black, $22.40, $9.60, $7.40; Colleen Donn, $13.40, $7.00; High Santa, $3.80.

SEVENTH—Raildown, $9.00, $4.20, $2.80; Batting Eye, $7.60, $3.80; Bombastic, $2.60.

EIGHTH — Rembrandt, $13.40, $6.40, $3.80; Guinea Law, $5.40, $3.80; Bobbrax, $3.80.

Sportsman's Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Maleman, Mekong, Don Dash, Shelby King, Merab, Miss Reveille.

SECOND—Epernay, Grape Vine, Odd Star, On Wisconsin, Bel Espoir, Deepdene.

THIRD — Typical, Barograph, Smiling Duel, Wing Myth, Shirlio.

FOURTH—Sars, Migal Fay, Oh Fudge, Teperwine, Rhett, Miss Firefly.

SIXTH—Butter, Falerman, Individual, Wee Due, Broadway Roxy, Fair Volta.

SEVENTH—Big Brook, Naught.

EIGHTH—Eddie Gardner, Crimson, Sly Waterflag, Ajaygee, Honey Roll, Songstop, Montell, Crack Boy.

NINTH—Declared off.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
Gem City ..... 105 Moonish 105
The Trout ..... 105 xSir Witch 106
Pattie R ..... 105 xBooter Mc 106
Sir L ..... 108 xClansmaid 100
xMy Ace ..... 103 Courtesy First 105
xMiss Nadi ..... 103 Rora's Last 105
xCountry Ace ..... 106 xGrill 103
xOurs ..... 103 xEasterner 106
Canutell ..... 105 Tra La La 105

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; the Cave Spring Farm; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens; six and a half furlongs.
xRelax ..... 105 Wilda H 108
xProspect Boy ..... 106 xTangler 103
xLove Wisely ..... 105 Alca 112
xMiss Quality ..... 107 Marie F 108
xLambeth ..... 103 Flight Mate 108
xTetra Town .....

Challedon Makes Trainer Forget He Had Sciatica

Eddie Arcaro Says Challedon Is Best Horse He Ever Rode

Handlers of Kayak II Said They Were Simply Outrun in Special

By MASON BRUNSON

Baltimore, Nov. 1. (AP)—Challedon is just what the doctors ordered for Trainer Lou Schaefer—his victory in the Pimlico Special made Lou forget his sciatica.

Before the race Lou was limping from a knife-like pain in his back and leg—a pain accentuated by the fact that Challedon playfully kicked him in the shins the other day.

"Watching Pete run made me forget all about it for a while," Lou said. "I was so proud of him that I didn't feel any pain."

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brann, owners of the big bay colt raised on their Walkersville farm, the victory was as sweet as the champagne that was served out of the Maryland Jockey Club gold cup at Barn No. 1.

In the club house before the race, Mrs. Brann refused to look at the cup. She said she was afraid it would be bad luck. But Challedon won it for her.

It was the first race in which Jockey Eddie Arcaro had ridden Challedon. The only time he ever had been aboard him was in a pre-race workout. But today he said Challedon was "the greatest horse I have ever seen." And Arcaro is the lad who won the Kentucky Derby on Lawrin in 1938.

Arcaro stuck to his knitting just as Schaefer told him to. His instructions were to set the pace if he had to—an unusual move for Challendon—but to make it slow.

C. S. Howard, owner of Kayak II, said it was simply a case of being beaten by a good horse, and "Silent" Tom Smith, trainer of the Argentine-bred invader, said merely, "we were outrun."

Challedon will rest for a while, and no decision has been made on when he will race again. Kayak II will remain here for the Pimlico meeting. Handlers of Cravat said their plans were indefinite.

Kayak II may have been jinxed from the start. A big black cat was mincing around outside his stall this morning.

Girls' Cage Clinic Will Be Held Here

The National Amateur Athletic Federation for Women will sponsor a training course for women and girls interested in becoming approved basketball officials here in January, it was announced today by Miss Marjorie LaFollette, girls' coach at Fort Hill High School.

The clinic, to be held over a week-end, will be open to any woman who is a high school graduate. A nominal fee will be charged to defray the expenses of special teachers.

The course will be in charge of the state division of the N. A. A. F., which will send nationally-rated officials here together with members of the officials' rating board. Those qualifying will be eligible to handle basketball games anywhere in the nation.

Women in this section should get in touch with Miss LaFollette at Fort Hill High before November 15 so classes can be organized as soon after that date as possible.

Bowser Revamps Pitt Backfield

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1—A recamped and heavier Pitt backfield will start Saturday against Temple in Philadelphia, Coach Charley Bowser disclosed today.

He has decided to shift Ben Kish, rusky quarterback to fullback and promote Mike Sekela to first string quarterback. Dick Cassiano and Emil Narick will continue to hold the halves and Ernie Bonelli, who has been fullback, will sit on the bench.

Kish weighs 195 and Sekela better than 200 pounds while Bonelli tips the scales at 187.

Statz Named Pilot Of Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 1 (AP)—Arnold (Jigger) Statz, who had National League flings with the Chicago Cubs and Brooklyn, is new manager of Los Angeles' Pacific Coast League Club. He succeeds Harry (Truck) Hannah, whose contract was not renewed.

Phils Sell Kerksiek, Pitcher

Philadelphia, Nov. 1. (AP)—Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, announced today the sale of Wyman Kerksiek, pitcher, to Atlanta, of the Southern Association. Kerksiek came to the Phillies last year from Louisville, and was used in only a few games. The sale price was not announced.

W. & L. Appoints Coach

Lexington, Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Harold B. Cunningham, former Ohio State University basketball and football player, was named basketball coach at Washington and Lee today to succeed Harry K. (Cy) Young, who resigned to become W. and L.'s full-time alumni secretary.

From the

PRESS BOX

Waste of Cash Suspected In Galento-Thomas Fight

BY JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

New York, Nov. 1.—The celebrated Harry Thomas parlay—a dive to Schmeling, a dive to Galento—brings up an interesting business technicality. How much money was wasted in persuading Harry to fall? Could he have been pushed over anyway with no cash outlay whatever?

Mr. Thomas, the product of Eagle Bend, Minn., formerly a locomotive engineer, was matched to fight Schmeling at a time when Schmeling though superficially the best of all the heavyweights in the world, was swiftly getting no younger and no better. Schmeling knocked Thomas out in the eighth round.

Mr. Thomas was matched to fight Tony Galento at a time when Tony was two jumps away from a lucrative engagement with Joe Louis. Galento knocked Thomas out in the third round.

In other words, while both Schmeling and Galento might have licked the engineer on the square, it was a gamble in both instances. Great sums were at stake. Why take a chance? And yet, on the other hand, why not?

Out-and-out Hankus-Pankus

Mr. Thomas is said to have testified in an affidavit that he threw both fights for a cash consideration. Whether or not the affidavit is genuine, your correspondent believes him devoutly in one case and shrewdly suspects he is right in the other. In fact, this department has said repeatedly during the last year or two that the fight between Galento and Thomas was an out-and-out stroke of hankus-pankus, almost as raw in some respects as the fight between Galento and Otis Thomas (no relation).

You probably remember the fight between Tony and O. Thomas, colored, in St. Louis. They were then endeavoring to make Galento seem a worthy opponent for Louis, and they almost had him home. The ironical part of the build-up was that Galento had great faith in himself while his handlers had very little. Tony really deserved the title bout more than his own manager thought he did—as the details of the Louis -Galento fight later proved.

Mr. Otis Thomas was managed for the time being by Wild William Duffy, author of many of the coincidences in the life of Primo Carnera. The fighters met in St. Louis, but the men who wrote the scenario neglected to let the referee know what was supposed to happen.

Galento had one of his bad nights. He kept winging at Otis Thomas's chin, and Otis tried to meet him half-way, but Tony's aim was off. Finally, in desperation, Tony began to shoot for the body. He undershot his mark a trifle, and the unrehearsed referee stepped forward to award the fight to Thomas on a foul.

Duffy Leaps Into Breach

Imagine what that decision would have meant to the prospects for a Louis-Galento fight! Fortunately, Mr. Duffy, handling Thomas, was a quick man in the clutch. Leaping into the ring, he implored the referee to let the fight go one more round.

"We don't want to win this thing on a foul" said Mr. Duffy. "Otis Thomas is a proud man. He wants to win it fair and square!"

The refree relented, and the next round had hardly commenced when Mr. Thomas ran smack into an invisible blow on the jaw and lost no time in arranging himself on the canvas. The franchise was saved.

Harry Thomas, the great confessor, would probably have lost to Galento without recourse to somebody's wallet. Harry had little to offer in a pugilistic way, and Tony had and still has a good punch. But maybe Tony's management was right in taking no chances. You never can tell.

As I remember the Thomas-Schmeling fight, Schmeling had unusual difficulty in bringing Thomas down. Against a foeman who offered no opposition whatever, Schmeling speared and stabbed and fumbled away without landing a single telling punch. The so-called Thomas affidavit says that Harry was supposed to go out in an early round, but had to stall around until the eighth. This is understandable. Schmeling gave him no excuse for going down.

Personally, I like my dives frank and open, like the plunge that Unknown Winston took some years ago against Jack Sharkey. I never could be sure about the Thomas-Schmeling fight. But I'm disposed to take Mr. Thomas's word for its phoniness.

After all, Mr. Thomas's record points that way. It needed no affidavits to convince you that he dove, and dove from thrilling heights, in his match with T. Galento, Esq.

Who could have licked him anyway. That's life.

Herd Prepares for Wake Forrest Game

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—Andy D'Antoni and Jackie Hunt, Marshall quarterback and fullback respectively, did yeoman duty today in the herd's preparation for Wake Forest Saturday.

A stiff punting and passing session, in which these two triple-threat backs figured heavily, was followed by scrimmage against deacon defensive formations.

"Our sole hope is to outscore them," said Coach Cam Henderson after the session. "We don't have much chance to hold them. We're concentrating on offense."

LEO PITCHES AND KEN CATCHES

Leo Bird — Ken Kavanaugh

Batteries for today's game: Leo Bird, pitching, and Ken Kavanaugh, catching. That's what fans in and about Baton Rouge, La., expect to see when Louisiana State university's strong Tigers take the field for an afternoon's football work. Kavanaugh is sure fire All-American timber at end. He has been All-Southeastern conference end for two years and made four touchdowns in the Holy Cross game to personally lead his team in a rout over that strong eastern club.

BOWLING SCORES

Celanese Staff Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tiger Eyes	11	7	.611
Diamonds	9	9	.500
Rocks	8	10	.444
Opals	8	10	.444

The Tiger Eyes and Diamonds pulled away from the Rocks and Opals in Celanese Staff Mixed League matches this week at the Club by scoring 2-1 victories over the latter outfits.

Tiger Eyes maple maulers followed up last week's 3-0 victory over the Diamond with a decision at the expense of the Rocks, and the Diamonds returned to form by downing the Opals.

Pauline McCreary, performing for the Diamonds, and Blaine Wilkins of Opals posted the high set counts of 394 and 493, respectively. The summaries:

TIGER EYES

Moore	134	104	96— 334
Keight	89	101	109— 299
Ballard	89	122	102— 313
Kennedy	144	185	120— 429
Birmingham	134	153	105— 392
Amato	161	124	125— 410
Totals	751	789	657—2177

ROCKS

Klavuhn	101	76	98— 275
Birmingham	77	89	136— 302
Saum	93	92	131— 316
Bruce	127	118	152— 397
McGinn	139	171	152— 462
Pelton	111	159	112— 382
Totals	648	705	781—2134

OPALS

Flynn	104	128	99— 331
Scharf	114	134	133— 381
Shaw	96	118	98— 312
Dillon	139	143	98— 379
Walburn	138	136	117— 391
Wilkins	177	177	139— 493
Totals	768	836	684—2278

DIAMONDS

Smith	169	134	85— 388
McCreary	132	142	120— 394
Hixson	99	101	82— 282
Carroll	150	164	117— 441
Voeke	147	131	190— 468
Blind	129	136	98— 363
Totals	826	808	692—2326

LIONS' CLUB LEAGUE

Second week bowling results in the Lions' Club League at the Central "Y" Alleys brought two more games to the Lion Tamers for a total of five out of six games over the Tail Twisters. The summaries:

LION TAMERS

Steiner	134	125	84— 343
Timmons	114	93	84— 231
Lashley	159	98	160— 417
Kendall	82	81	85— 228
Ansbach	60	66	78— 204
Totals	529	463	491—1483

TAIL TWISTERS

Parks	88	159	113— 360
Keiter	82	90	109— 281
Rehbeck	117	84	95— 296
Hutchenson	103	144	93— 340
Blind	60	66	78— 204
Totals	450	543	478—1471

LA VALE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Woodpeckers	5	1	.833
Catbirds	5	1	.833
Robins	3	3	.500
Eagles	2	4	.333
Canaries	2	4	.333
Flickers	1	5	.167

The Woodpeckers and Cat Birds, remained in a deadlock for first place at the end of two-weeks' hostilities by taking 2-1 victories over their respective rivals. The Woodpeckers defeated the Flickers and the Robins bowed to the Catbirds. In the other match the Canaries captured a brace of tilts from the Eagles.

FLICKERS

W. Gillum	134	115	137— 386
E. Dressman	79	68	87— 234
H. Wintermyer	103	71	63— 237
Mrs. Shaffer	82	74	58— 214
Mrs. Payton	69	44	82— 195
Mrs. Boch	92	49	— 141
Blind	68	55	160— 283
Totals	627	416	587—1690

WOODPECKERS

C. Twigg	68	102	82— 252
J. Hahn	92	102	124— 318
L. Dressman	83	74	92— 249
G. Heimstetter	98	81	155— 334
Mrs. Grabenstein	68	97	78— 243
Mrs. C. Twigg	81	55	112— 248
D. A. Payton	69	112	107— 288
Totals	559	623	750—1932

CANARIES

S. Shaffer	86	84	65— 215
H. Smith	70	60	108— 238
A. Dressman	126	103	105— 334
B. Payton	87	102	146— 335
D. Smith	76	66	63— 205
F. Falk	96	65	70— 231
Totals	541	460	557—1554

EAGLES

I. Gillum	87	99	91— 277
M. Hahn, Jr.	114	130	125— 369
L. Shanholtz	59	54	66— 131
M. Clark	54	58	58— 170
J. Reissig	57	86	86— 229
B. Gillum	125	133	89— 347
Totals	496	560	817—1573

CATBIRDS

G. Boch	77	81	88— 246
Grabenstein	94	96	109— 299
W. Livengood	64	59	47— 170
D. Smith	45	70	52— 167
E. Dressman	62	82	105— 249
L. Smith	130	125	89— 344
Totals	472	493	510—1475

ROBINS

J. Dressman	94	109	101— 304
B. Hoyman	94	71	58— 223
Mrs. Wade	56	64	54— 174
R. Connelly	63	83	46— 192
A. Miller	83	84	74— 241
G. Miller	73	103	105— 281
Totals	463	514	438—1415

Cornell Won't Accept Bid to the Rose Bowl

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1. (AP)—Cornell's football team is not likely to accept an invitation to the Rose Bowl, even if it receives one.

James Lynah, Cornell director of athletics, said today:

"It is the very definite policy that the Cornell football team will engage in no post-season contests. That is absolutely definite and final."

Need An Appetite! Try This Formula

Akron, O., (AP) — Take it from Howard "Lindy" Lindell, one way to work up an appetite is to officiate at three football games in one day.

Lindell "worked" two consecutive afternoon high school games here, then drove 85 miles to Steubenville where he served as head linesman for a night game.

Sorteado Destroyed

New York, Nov. 1. (AP)—Sorteado, Charles S. Howard's south American bred four-year old colt, was destroyed today. Sorteado broke a leg October 12, in the Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica.

The colt was insured for $40,000 by Lloyds of London and had run eleven previous races in this country, winning twice and earning $20,000.

One of these victories was in the $7,500 Manhattan Handicap at Belmont Park and set a new American record of 2:28 2-5 for one and a half miles.

Heikkinen Signs As Virginia Line Coach

Brooklyn.—Ralph Heikkinen, All American guard at the University of Michigan last year, who was released by the Brooklyn Dodger National Football League team yesterday, has signed as line coach at the University of Virginia. In his new position at Charlottesville, Heikkinen will work under Head Coach Frank Murray, who coached previously at Marquette.

Randolph Is Scout

Detroit.—Clare Randolph, former Detroit Lion center and now assistant prosecuting attorney for Wayne county and a director in the Lion organization, spends his Sunday afternoons scouting his former mates. He makes notes on every play and reports the mistakes of the Lion players to the head coach, Gus Henderson. Randolph played undergraduate football at Indiana University.

Pirates Buy Farm Club

Pittsburgh, Nov. 1. (AP)—William E. Benswanger, president, tonight announced the Pittsburgh Pirates —for the first time—had made an outright purchase of a minor league club. It is the Western Association club at Hutchinson, Kan., which has had a working agreement with the Bucs for several years. Jimmy Jordan will remain as manager.

Packers Go on Road

Green Bay, Wis.—Green Bay's followers of their beloved Packers will not have another opportunity to see them in action again this season unless they qualify for the championship playoff. The Packers will play their remaining five games on the road. They start their road trip by engaging the Bears in Chicago tomorrow, with games in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Cleveland and Detroit following.

At the TRACKS

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Nugget, F. Kelly	107		
Felsun, W. L. Johnson	115		
Part One, Robertson	113		
Argella, Wall	110		
Sun Girl, Wall	104		
xDouble Back, Whalen	114		
Zenana, Seabo	112		
Likly Lad, Renick	113		
Sun Plume, James	118		
Polyly Barton, F. A. Smith	104		
Co-Pilot, Stevenson	107		
Sunny Rose, Ryan	104		

Also Eligible—xPhara Belle, Wallace, 111; Greeny, Ryan, 108; xGrand Pageant, Friedman, 107; Prince Gale, R. Watson, 115.

SECOND—Purse $1,000; for maiden fillies; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xPrecious Time, Durando	111		
xCamola, Reilly	111		
Pamunkey, Stevenson	116		
Blenheim Rose, Robertson	116		
Wayriel, F. Kelly	116		
xToy Foot, Whalen	111		
Mistletoe, Renick	116		
Connamista, Poik	116		
Dark Palestine, Seabo	116		
Flying Silver, Hanford	116		
Hazel W. Dupps	116		
Majorette, Cowley	116		

Also Eligible—Career Girl, Ryan, 116; Knitetta, F. Kelly, 116; xSizzling Zero, Hamer, 111; Innuendo, Watson, 116.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

aConnie Plaut, Ryan	114		
xaJoanny, Friedman	109		
Adoress, Polk	108		
xMiss Gino, Durando	103		
xFlying Feet, Hamer	109		
xRoom Service, Durando	109		
xAlexandrine, Wallace	109		
Graeme Cracker, Stevenson	109		
Early Broom, Renick	114		
xScout About, Martin	100		
Burner, Wall	114		

Also Eligible—Imitra, F. A. Smith, 109; xGood Odds, McDonald, 103; xChainwick, Friedman, 109; Aldwych, Watson, 117.

aE. K. Bryson-J. Shouse entry.

FOURTH — Purse $2,500 added; the Battleship Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and up; two miles.

Whaddon Chase, Penrod	152		
Sapelo, Passmore	142		
Bay Dean, King	131		
aMad Polley, Roberts	149		
aGood Chance, Roberts	146		
bSaluda, Mason	148		
Straw Boss, Slate	133		
bCottesmore, A. Scott	148		
aMrs. J. T. Skinner-Rokeby Stables entry.			
bT. Hitchcock entry.			

FIFTH—Purse $1,500; the Madison; fillies; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Escalade, Wall	105		
xEarly Morn, Wallace	110		
Lieketysplit, Reilly	105		
Merry Gesture, Dupps	113		
Spin On, Ryan	105		
Grey Nurse, Woolf	113		

SIXTH—Purse $1,200; the Severn; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Vero, James	108		
Pernie, Wall	108		
Shoulder Arms, Peters	115		
Slow Motion, Kelly	117		
xUp The Creek, Wallace	93		
Balmy Spring, F. A. Smith	111		
Our Ketcham, W. L. Johnson	108		
Boxley, J. Stout	109		
xSketchbook, Durando	112		
Sammie, Mower	112		

SEVENTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Tuttiecurio, Peters	117		
xShooting Scout, Friedman	116		
Lady Orchid, Polk	114		
xNoble Scot, Wallace	112		
Flying Centaur, Robertson	117		
xGrand Marie, Whalen	109		
xOimpy, Bernhardt	107		
xWintona, Holton	109		
Sir Time, Gilbert	117		
Hardware, Ryan	117		
xRebellious, Durando	107		
xDark Friend, Martin	113		

Also Eligible — xWaka, Whalen, 113; xFlying Zelma, McDonald, 104; xPrairie Man, Wallace, 107.

EIGHTH—Purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; one and a half miles.

Howard, Mower	117		
xDohoev, Durando	104		
xMason B. McDonald	104		
xByral, Wallace	104		
Versailles, Robertson	118		
Miss Canron, Mower	101		
Setemup, Dupps	109		
xBrandon Prince, Friedman	115		
Turkish Brand, Wall	109		
xPrince Dean, Martin	104		

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.
First post—1:15 P. M.

Sportsman Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs.

Dust Box	113	Jacobs L. Ider	116
June Girl	113	Ann McGinty	113
xHoney Bow	108	Transwynn	116
Kosse	114	xSix Lottie	106
Roc Oster	116	The Spotter	114
Scout Brigade	116	xDoctor Tim	111
xLady Penn	108	The Nile	113
xDavis Hill	111	xGaming	111

SECOND—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).

Trip	111	Luckingo	111
Alma Nugget	105	xInga S	106
xJoseph A	103	xIto	113
Lamy	111	Magic Winnie	111
Bena Bane	109	xMagnic Dan	109
xPaulson	113	Tommy's Luck	111

THIRD—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (chute).

Lady Ballet	115	Tepperwine	112
Rhett	118	Melva Jane	115
Oh Fudge	113	xLovely Sister	104
xNote	116	Be Discreet	118
Tom's Lady	113	xMorning Mail	115
Lazarus	117		

FOURTH—Purse $700; claiming; for all ages; five furlongs (chute).

Epernay	119	xWhistling Boy	111
Tempting Witch	116	Jockanna	116
Vulfest	121	Heidi	116
xLittle Drift	108		

FIFTH — Purse $1,500; the Glenbard Handicap; all ages; seven furlongs (chute).

Royal Blue	108	Ottoman	107
xChance Ray	111	Xanthein	110
Busy Morn	114	xGray Jack	110
Mo	112		

aC. E. Davison entry.

SIXTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds; mile and 70 yards.

Tonkawa	111	Barograph	107
Lord Nelson	110	Jack Alex	112
Little Abner	114	xRuby Falls	98
xLady Arlington	102		

SEVENTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.

Geo. Krehbiel	118	xTee Off	110
xKing Kelly	110	T. Marcus	113
xRalphus	105	Escolee	112
Hereward	115	Ron	118
xStar Day	105	Grandma's Boy	118
Whatapal	115	Geologist	118
xHarem Queen	107	xMarching Man	110
Prevaricate	115	Bud Smith	118

EIGHTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

Memory Chair	115	Wispy	115
xOn Our Way	110	xGetabout	107
Bird's Eye	115	Lucky Color	115
xBonnie Gray	102	Deceive	112
Fair Haste	107	Towson	118
Arabic	110	xPeggy's Sun	105
Motion Picture	118	Deep Eock	112
xTrooperette	107	xPort Girl	102

NINTH—Purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; five furlongs (chute); substitute, to be used if needed).

Scottish Mary	113	xMary Van Tr'p	108
Tibi	111	Belle Mystery	113
xJohnny Bane	111	Keokee	116
Jackknife	116	xCantwell	109
xSkotchy	111	xOnaboy	111
Perplex	114	All Night	116
Sally Saxon	111	xPalsak	108
Fire Rab	114	Shelby King	114

Weather cloudy; track fast.
First Post—2:30 P. M.
x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

College Football

At West Point, N. Y.: Army Plebes 20 LaFayette Freshmen 0.

Let's Go!
SKATING
Tonite 7:45
Learn the art of skating tonite. Instructors to teach you. "If you can walk you can skate."
CRYSTAL

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xWhat Fun	110	Crack Favor	118
Looking Glass	103	Pirata	113
xPanjab	113	xFairy Imp	110
Ovando	106	Updo	110
Jocks Ann	108	Sun Ivy	107
xCoast To Coast	110	Long Pass	108
Brave Light	110	xGivnetie	106
Proud Lass	111	Sun Kit	108
xGay Prank	106	xMiss Mogul	106

SECOND—Purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Top Tier	113	Donnagina	113
xUnravelled	111	Shasta Mollie	113
Napalossa Rojo	116	Battery	116
Magic Dream	113		

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Posterity	115	xCount Cotton	110
xNight Chase	107	Balkos Maid	112
Cruising	115	Sir Quest	118
James N	118	Horsepower	112
Cantamore	115	xParrell	110
xAdolf	110	xDagleford	110
xLissom Lad	110	xFlag Post	107
xFeedman	110	xInviting	110
xCarrying Time	113		

FOURTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xVictorius Ann	107	Lady Ariel	113
Cautivo	115	Idle Elf	115
xMurph	110	Sir Bevidere	115
xDinner Jacket	110		

FIFTH—The Bristol; purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

xShort Cake	107	xFloataway	109
xGridiron	112	Broad Tail	109
xBlazing Heat	104	xEvening Light	104
Grandstar	109		

aP. L. Kelley entry.

SIXTH—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth.

xDark Beau	111	xCount Maurice	111
Jest Once	107	Basque	118
Diabroom	116	Personable	116
xFoxster	111	xDouble R	111

SEVENTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

Peedeeque	113	xTugboat Frank	108
Cease Fire	116	xRegisterite	105
Mugal	104	Exhibitor	113
xErins Sun	108	Royal Bit	107
Brattle	110	xBrilliant Rock	108
xCeaseless	111	Dom Cossack	110
xKissem	105	Gay Jay	105
xAssist	108	xPompilit	108
xNalita J	105	xSpring Away	105

EIGHTH — Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.

Joy Flag	111	Khayyam	113
xReminding	109	xPowers Go'rud	111
Standout	113	xOur Uncle John	109
Goldfin	113	Devastator	113
Pretty Russell	110	Whipstitch	113
Stipulate	113	xAmple	102
xTime To Go	108	xKindaconn	105
Up And Up	116	xEven Up	111
Butter Means	110	Pripo	113

NINTH — (Substitute) — Purse $1,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xWestys Hero	110	xGround Oak	110
xSun Arbor	107	xIda Tarp	107
xNine O' Two	109	xSt. Anna	107
Wahcoo	115	Guitar	109
My Gracious	112	xFlying Breeze	110
xQuestionable	107	Jesie O	112
Dark Prince	115	xMattapony	110
xPansys First	107	xOld Dominion	110
xStickemup	109		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Churchill Downs Results

FIRST RACE—Pigeon Fly, $16.80, $4.40, $2.80; That's Me, $2.80, $2.40; Don Pecos, $3.00.

SECOND—Sweeping Tide, $5.00, $3.40, $3.00; Busse Trumpet, $5.00, $3.40; Cornfield, $3.60.

THIRD—Colonel Joe, $6.80, $5.20, $3.40; Mt. Sard, $5.80, $3.20; Run Milton, $3.80.

FOURTH—Bustle, $15.40, $4.60, $3.80; Southland Beau, $4.60, $3.40; Dnieper, $4.80.

FIFTH—Silverette, $8.80, $4.60, $2.80; Miss Sarah, $5.20, $2.80; Marfeu, $2.20.

SIXTH—Risenfly, $3.20, $3.00, $2.40; Hap Mack, $14.00, $9.20; Grand Child, $4.60.

SEVENTH—Papalinda, $9.00, $5.80, $5.20; Frank Ormont, $12.00, $6.40; Margo G, $6.60.

Churchill Downs Scratches

FIRST RACE — Metis, Kenneth K, My Buddy, Virginia Rose.

SECOND — Galley Sweep, Sun Aloha, Goodandslick, Brilliant Stone, Powder Box, Rejectable.

THIRD—Lassie Flo, Split Silk, Miss Algy.

SIXTH—Ridiculous.

SEVENTH—Sister Reigh, Inductor.

Narragansett Results

FIRST RACE—Wicket, $170.00, $57.90, $21.10; Almarine, $28.20, $13.10; Peachypie, $3.40.

SECOND—Sadie F, $4.50, $3.60, $2.80; Maestrung, $15.30, $7.30; Nemont, $3.50.

THIRD—Lone Lass, $6.80, $4.70, $3.80; Fortunate Boop, $6.90, $5.20; Satiation, $7.30.

FOURTH—Of Course, $11.40, $8.00, $4.50; Charlotte G, $16.60, $6.50; Cycle, $3.90.

FIFTH—Remarkable, $7.20, $4.00, $2.80; Higher Bracket, $7.60, $4.40; Radio Gold, $3.40.

SIXTH—Helen's Lad, $9.60, $3.90, $3.40; Praetorian, $4.00, $3.20; Calling, $6.20.

SEVENTH—Macie Margaret, $15.90, $7.20, $5.00; Dust To Dust, $7.90, $5.70; Gold Cross, $10.00.

EIGHTH—Rushing By, $32.40, $10.80, $7.40; Capt. James, $3.90, $3.40; Principessa, $5.10.

Narragansett Scratches

FIRST RACE—Post Office, Balios, Silas, Baby Sweep, Air Eddy, Our Teddy, Narise.

SECOND—Sun Capture, Cania, Cordate, Carnival Time, Snowcrystal, Heels, Stears, Thos.

THIRD—Mountain Echo, Head Master, Moon Robber, Parade Leader, Just Look, Donnagina.

FOURTH—Sun Arbor, Little Cleora, Dinna Do, Ramrod, Imperial Maryen, Chipsa.

FIFTH — Selmajack, Saving Grace, Diannpat, Sky Runner, Ellen H, Kissem.

SEVENTH—Inactive, Cons Dars, Phone, Star Marvel, Veilstar, Maine Chance.

EIGHTH — Chalphon, Upside Down, Woodbridge, Mary Vito, Goggles, Some Bull.

Sportsman's Park Results

FIRST RACE—Bargain Hunter, $5.60, $4.00, $3.00; Smuggled In, $12.60, $6.00; Milk, $3.40.

SECOND—Dovie Lou, $7.60, $4.80, $3.40; Granbury, $12.40, $7.60; Hap's Pal, $4.40.

THIRD—Jimmie Tom, $8.40, $5.00, $3.60; Maude Bane, $23.60, $11.60; My Mommy, $4.80.

FOURTH — Chief's Boy, $8.00, $4.80, $3.00; Buck's Image, $11.40, $5.40; Prum, $2.80.

FIFTH—Billie Day, $4.60, $2.80, $2.40; Mighty Fine, $6.00, $3.20; Entre Nous, $3.20.

SIXTH—Bit O' Black, $22.40, $9.60, $7.40; Colleen Donn, $13.40, $7.00; High Santa, $3.80.

SEVENTH—Rolldown, $9.00, $4.20, $2.80; Batting Eye, $7.60, $3.80; Bombastic, $2.80.

EIGHTH — Rembrandt, $13.40, $6.40, $3.80; Guinea Law, $5.40, $3.80; Bobbrax, $3.80.

Sportsman's Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Maleman, Mekong, Don Dash, Shelby King, Merab, Miss Reveille.

SECOND—Epernay, Grape Vine, Odd Star, On Wisconsin, Bel Espoir, Deepdene.

THIRD — Typical, Barograph, Smiling Duel, Wing Myth, Shirlie.

FOURTH—Sars, Migal Fay, Oh Fudge, Teperwine, Rhett, Miss Firefly.

SIXTH—Butter, Palermain, Individual, Wee Due, Broadway Roxy, Fair Volta.

SEVENTH—Big Brook, Naught.

EIGHTH—Eddie Gardner, Crimson, Sly Waterflag, Ajaygee, Honey Ro

ub Recreation Loses Top Place

	W	L	Pct.
tdoor Club	6	3	.667
amond	6	3	.667
ub	5	4	.556
nbassy	5	4	.556
. Peter-Paul	4	5	.444
rtin's	1	8	.111

n a sudden turnover last Sun-, Club Recreation was ousted n first place in the City Bowling gue and the Diamond and Our- r Club outfits went into a dead- s for the pacemaking berth.

he Diamond crew brought about drastic change by winning three n Club on the victors' lanes, led Bill Armbruster who had a 501 the Diamonds scattered 2,339 s to Club's 2,111. Twigg was high the losers with 492.

DIAMOND

Hull	120	...	184— 304
Howell	115	...	...— 115
Smith	197	122	...— 319
Powell	139	178	159— 476
Armbruster	175	158	168— 501
Trane	...	145	150— 295
Ammons	...	182	147— 329
tals	746	785	808—2339

CLUB

Amato	114	121	172— 407
ard	134	149	135— 418
tt	124	151	110— 385
Twigg	167	167	158— 492
Itakem	149	152	108— 409
tals	688	740	683—2111

SS. PETER AND PAUL'S

on	107	126	177— 410
mons	121	140	84— 345
ann	142	107	116— 365
ss	112	...	...— 112
ney	151	134	163— 448
i	...	155	135— 290
tals	633	662	675—1980

OUTDOOR CLUB

idge	125	176	145— 446
y	182	156	125— 463
maier	124	162	133— 419
oure	141	130	119— 390
benstein	145	125	151— 421
tals	717	749	673—2139

MARTIN'S MARKET

neyer	133	143	160— 436
son	155	126	176— 457
s	96	...	...— 96
rtson	153	194	142— 489
man	163	130	130— 423
gan	...	127	128— 255
tals	700	720	736—2156

EMBASSY

ns	122	156	186— 464
h	220	148	192— 560
nett	149	142	133— 424
reevy	207	168	134— 509
ther	177	165	129— 471
tals	875	779	774—2428

. Peter & Paul Mixed ague Results

The Southern California team pt its three games from Georgia h, and Dartmouth and Army two of three from Notre Dame Yale in SS. Peter & Paul Mixed gue matches on the Saints' al-. High scores were rare, Paul ni's 428 for set being the highest k of the evening. The sum-ries:

ARMY

awler	64	77	91— 232
Grabenstein	106	89	109— 304
illard	117	136	113— 366
Cioni	173	178	87— 438
d	...	75	225— 300
tals	460	555	625—1640

YALE

Boden	80	76	79— 235
Neus	122	155	134— 411
Boden	134	110	91— 335
Mattingly	...	68	97— 165
d	100	100	100— 300
Harrison	...	...	77— 77
Beaulieu	...	...	83— 83
tals	436	509	661—1606

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Barb	69	99	82— 250
Lippold	129	100	88— 317
Statler	60	55	82— 197
Stender	152	121	127— 400
d	98	128	165— 391
Heyer	100	100	100— 300
	...	...	108— 108
tals	608	603	752—1963

GEORGIA TECH

Price	58	98	43— 199
McDermott	107	88	92— 287
Grabenstein	108	79	112— 297
McDermott	119	98	117— 334
Felton	140	92	162— 394
d	75	75	74— 224
Weber	...	...	61— 61
tals	605	530	662—1737

DARTMOUTH

Dougherty	104	93	84— 281
Cioni	95	170	119— 384
Moore	131	137	112— 380
Stein	112	77	86— 275
Grabenstein	92	100	93— 285
d	150	150	75— 375
Beatz	...	...	66— 66
tals	684	727	635—2016

NOTRE DAME

Winebrenner	146	83	107— 336
Everett	66	90	108— 264
Whiteman	51	86	66— 203
Brown	52	41	67— 160
Martz	99	91	86— 276
Fishell	110	58	133— 401
McGann	91	99	115— 305
tals	615	648	682—1945

vico Knots Burke South End League

	W	L	Pct.
rke	6	3	.667
vico Brothers	6	3	.667
ll's Seafood	4	5	.444
W. King	4	5	.444
rginia Lunch	4	5	.444
nway's	3	6	.333

The Divico Brothers crew went a first-place tie with Burke's fit in the South End Liquor lers' League this week by taking games from a fighting Conway bination on Lloyd's Diamond ys.

DIVICO BROS.

idfoot	158	174	165— 497
etto	137	106	119— 362
nti	144	140	126— 410
nsogna	124	138	147— 409
d	151	144	127— 422
y	108	137	163— 408
nsogna	128	120	92— 340
nca	182	159	129— 470
tals	1132	1118	1068—3318

CONWAY

re	165	113	129— 407
d	137	106	119— 362
d	144	140	126— 410
foyce	116	132	130— 378
sole	108	122	163— 393
itt	172	166	146— 484
s	130	92	103— 325
oyce	160	103	95— 358
tals	1132	974	1011—3117

BURKE

ron	156	132	110— 398
son	103	...	...— 103
olds	126	145	145— 416
ers	118	191	139— 448
rtson	135	158	104— 397
ert	...	108	...— 108
tree	...	...	144— 144
tals	638	734	642—2014

VA. LUNCH

land	174	143	122— 439
n	136	148	131— 415
don	114	123	101— 338
ley	117	135	162— 414
eman	153	135	136— 414
tals	694	674	652—2020

Y. W. KING

nas	140	103	162— 405
h	94	145	174— 413
s	172	105	127— 364
ler	155	186	112— 453
ngton	145	105	144— 394
y	117	136	155— 408
tals	783	780	874—2437

BILL'S SEAFOOD

oky	126	142	98— 366
ray	115	...	115— 230
	138	136	162— 436
	127	175	146— 448
	131	148	114— 393
	98	...	123— 221
	...	112	...— 112
	...	120	...— 120
tals	735	833	758—2326

SS. Peter & Paul Ladies League Results

The loop-leading Shooting Stars and the Mars outfit each scored sweep victories in the SS. Peter & Paul Ladies' League in recent matches on the Saint alleys. The Stars were returned the victors over the Starlights, while the Starlets dropped to Mars. In the other match the Moonbeams lost a pair to the Comets.

MOONBEAMS

M. Beeche	91	88	84— 263
E. Gerkins	59	67	107— 233
M. Schillingburg	60	128	88— 276
G. Torbett	55	62	98— 215
K. Rowan	53	53	77— 183
Totals	318	398	454—1170

COMETS

B. Munro	93	87	71— 251
D. Bennett	67	63	103— 233
M. Beckwith	91	90	50— 231
H. Blackman	84	125	102— 311
Blind	53	52	77— 182
Totals	388	417	403—1208

MARS

B. Schlinger	103	69	151— 323
E. Lancaster	89	108	151— 348
Z. Allison	83	73	52— 208
E. Trenary	71	87	86— 244
M. Nehring	27	59	52— 138
Totals	373	396	435—1204

SARLETS

A. Schlinger	53	84	90— 227
D. Gunther	31	23	69— 123
J. Divico	82	94	93— 269
Blind	98	128	104— 330
Totals	264	329	356— 949

SHOOTING STARS

E. Rice	87	72	72— 231
E. Harris	124	132	84— 340
H. Kegg	83	57	108— 248
T. Brotemarkle	73	72	43— 188
E. Munro	87	85	97— 269
Totals	454	418	404—1276

STARLIGHTS

N. Rowan	75	66	82— 223
J. Bonig	81	79	93— 253
H. Brotemarkle	95	77	85— 257
M. Hughes	45	71	55— 171
Blind	73	57	43— 173
Totals	369	350	358—1077

Cumberland Outdoor League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	14	4	.778
Blue Jays	12	6	.667
Cat Birds	10	8	.556
Robins	10	8	.556
Wood Pekers	9	9	.500
Sparrows	7	11	.333
Bob Whites	6	12	.322
Jay Birds	5	13	.278

The Bob Whites won two from the Sparrows; the Robins won all three from the Jay Birds, while the Eagles took two of three from the Cat Birds and the Wood Peckers applied the same dose to the Blue Jays in Cumberland Outdoor League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

The week's matches left the Eagles leading the league procession with the Blue Jays second and the Cat Birds and Robins tied for third place.

The scores:

JAY BIRDS

Frantz	141	110	125— 376
Jim Jones	151	108	95— 354
B. Gehauf	66	90	83— 239
Lynn	120	101	95— 316
McGeady	146	131	147— 424
Totals	624	540	545—1709

ROBINS

Driscoll	131	148	111— 390
R. Cosgrove	141	119	138— 398
Reid	93	90	133— 316
B. Bolinger	143	77	104— 324
Grabenstein	164	133	115— 412
Totals	672	567	601—1840

SPARROWS

W. Keyser	85	129	85— 299
Gellner	141	75	126— 342
Hamilton	176	161	126— 463
C. Gehauf	99	164	130— 393
Blind	160	100	100— 300
Totals	601	629	557—1737

BOB WHITES

Bittner	163	144	124— 431
Deck	117	123	125— 365
D. Lester	117	97	122— 336
Linaberg	106	83	131— 320
McConnell, E.	131	124	139— 394
Totals	634	571	641—1846

EAGLES

Twigg	136	124	178— 438
Treiber	103	...	105— 208
H. Bolinger	131	149	175— 455
Parks	175	146	123— 444
Stegmaier	135	160	147— 442
W. Bolinger	...	75	...— 75
Totals	680	654	728—2062

CAT BIRDS

Minnicks	120	115	147— 382
Hopcraft	144	125	110— 379
Seilers	189	123	146— 458
Stevenson	127	116	110— 353
Aldridge	142	140	202— 484
Totals	722	619	715—2056

WOOD PECKERS

Atwell	107	121	120— 348
Barley	140	193	131— 464
Mower	105	121	131— 357
Durrett, J.	140	145	133— 418
Thomas	115	134	109— 358
Totals	607	714	624—1945

BLUE JAYS

Belfoure	166	154	113— 433
Lantz	140	101	83— 324
Hartman	127	138	130— 395
Lester, R.	143	114	184— 441
Blind	100	100	100— 300
Totals	676	607	610—1893

Diamonds Outroll Spades But Lose

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spades	16	2	.889
Hearts	9	9	.500
Diamonds	7	11	.389
Clubs	4	14	.222

The third-place Diamonds piled up more wood than the pace-setting Spades in Club Ladies' League matches at the Club this week, but salvaged only the second game of the set.

SPADES

Harrison	107	144	88— 339
Hotchkiss	101	153	104— 358
Birmingham	104	108	91— 303
Treiber	97	106	138— 341
Flynn	150	107	119— 376
Totals	559	618	540—1717

DIAMONDS

Burns	100	154	80— 334
Nichols	99	131	120— 350
Hipsley	112	168	147— 427
Whiteman	103	101	97— 301
Kalbaugh	110	120	91— 321
Totals	524	674	535—1733

CLUBS

Gibbs	93	164	121— 378
Brady	83	99	103— 285
Langham	87	116	87— 290
Pelton	128	142	105— 375
Broadbeck	109	115	125— 349
Totals	500	636	541—1677

HEARTS

Barkman	116	134	98— 348
Wills	112	86	91— 289
Cioni	118	88	125— 331
Morris	109	70	91— 270
Lewis	83	73	88— 244
Totals	538	451	493—1482

Crowns and Barrels Lead Brewery League

GERMAN BREWERY LEAGUE

Standing Of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowns	12	6	.667
Barrels	12	6	.667
Labels	11	7	.611
Cases	10	8	.556
Bottles	10	8	.556
Brewers	8	10	.444
Bungs	8	10	.444
Cellars	1	17	.056

The Crowns capped the German Brewery League—along with the fast-rolling Barrels—at the close of the sixth week of the campaign at the Club by burying the Cellar crew deeper in the loop basement with a sweep victory.

CROWNS

C. Stewart	155	144	154— 453
G. Becker	109	130	102— 341
Rider	157	142	122— 421
V. Hartung	106	116	131— 353
Appold	173	119	117— 409
A. Snyder	148	96	137— 381
Totals	848	747	763—2358

CELLARS

Starlipper	103	131	112— 346
Ensminger	154	92	92— 338
Aman, Sr.	108	136	128— 372
Bill Hager	140	103	109— 352
Pfeiffer	149	171	142— 462
Morrissey	115	97	111— 323
Totals	769	730	694—2193

CASES

Hammersmith	125	86	91— 302
L. Hartung	92	149	90— 331
R. Hager	109	140	122— 371
Wegman	135	125	118— 378
Bradour	139	142	156— 437
Bob Hager	154	166	175— 495
Totals	754	808	752—2414

LABELS

Sills	164	128	154— 446
Rank	109	169	116— 394
B. Snyder	123	121	138— 382
Cross	148	153	172— 473
Fradiska, Jr.	129	131	132— 392
Barley	180	134	128— 442
Totals	853	836	840—2529

BARRELS

Robinson	117	106	106— 329
Senkbeil	114	97	85— 296
Stevens	114	92	112— 318
Wilt	170	169	139— 478
J. Hager	127	146	136— 409
Carpenti	134	111	196— 441
Totals	776	721	774—2271

BOTTLES

Aman, Jr.	146	99	117— 362
Ritter	105	105	110— 320
Barrett	130	86	90— 306
Kelly	82	134	178— 394
Fradiska, Jr.	123	128	161— 412
Stakem	159	154	134— 447
Totals	745	706	790—2241

BUNGS

Brant	197	108	107— 412
Payne	151	78	124— 353
Root	135	124	90— 349
Martin	102	84	137— 323
Holmes	103	105	124— 332
Brodbeck	153	180	172— 505
Totals	841	679	754—2274

BREWERS

Eversole	180	101	98— 379
Daum	78	63	72— 213
T. Hager	120	183	108— 411
Harley	109	167	118— 394
Dahl	123	140	159— 422
C. Becker	149	162	159— 470
Totals	759	816	714—2289

Bolt and Forge Loop Campaign Launched

	W.	L.	Pct.
Storeroom	3	0	1.000
Blacksmith No. 2	2	1	.667
Blacksmith No. 1	1	2	.333
Carmen	0	3	.000

Storeroom won three from the Carmen and Blacksmith No. 2 copped a pair from Blacksmith No. 1 as the Bolt and Forge Bowling League season was opened Monday on the Diamond alleys.

Initial team and individual records are: Set, individual, W Coughner, Storeroom, 521, and team, Storeroom, 2059; game, individual, W. Coughner, Storeroom, 182, and team, Storeroom, 716. The summaries:

CARMEN

J. Crosby	97	88	155— 340
J. W. Smith	113	93	99— 305
J. Keinhofer	86	105	166— 357
J. Weaver	118	116	99— 333
Dean	76	...	...— 76
Moutheny	...	161	122— 283
Totals	490	563	641—1694

STOREROOM

W. Harsh	106	151	144— 401
Catlett	154	105	108— 367
H. Hobel	117	129	160— 406
Gordan	123	110	122— 355
W. Coughner	160	179	182— 521
Totals	660	674	716—2050

BLACKSMITH NO. 1

Heller	116	107	101— 324
Driscol	128	89	122— 339
W. Clyde	94	94	117— 305
Bittner	104	79	82— 255
Kinton	84	113	115— 312
Totals	526	482	537—1545

BLACKSMITH NO. 2

Kompnak	61	73	76— 210
Bennett	167	98	115— 380
Grimes	106	158	145— 409
Lester	121	125	106— 352
Dombosky	119	82	91— 292
Totals	574	536	533—1643

Dyes Gain Ground In Jr. A. of C. Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dyes	13	5	.722
Schaidts	10	8	.556
Reinharts	8	10	.444
Whites	5	13	.278

Rolling the last-place club, the pace setting Dyes gained ground on the runnerup Schaidts in the Junior Association of Commerce League at the Club last week by winning three games while the Schaidts were taking a pair from the Reinharts.

DYES

Wertheimer	147	139	96— 382
Uncapher	137	141	93— 371
Gilchrist	147	97	106— 344
Patterson	85	96	93— 274
Dye	148	104	154— 406
Totals	664	577	536—1777

WHITES

McCracken	85	105	74— 264
White	105	132	141— 378
Blind	85	96	93— 274
Blind	137	97	93— 327
Blind	147	104	96— 347
Totals	559	534	497—1590

SCHAIDTS

Reed	160	129	128— 417
Fannon	93	117	107— 317
McAlpine	115	87	120— 312
Reinhard	85	117	115— 317
Werkmeister	133	160	159— 452
Schaidt	115	116	123— 354
Totals	701	726	752—2169

REINHARTS

Shepherd	102	111	110— 323
Naughton	143	129	119— 391
Brown	126	112	90— 328
Seigle	136	125	148— 409
Reinhart	143	139	111— 393
Blind	85	...	...— 85
Wilkinson	...	98	85— 183
Totals	735	714	658—2112

SINGING STAR OF "BABES IN ARMS"

Judy Garland comes to the Maryland screen starting today as the singing and dancing star of "Babes in Arms," her first picture since her sensational triumph as little Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Mickey Rooney is Judy's singing, dancing and romantic partner in the new picture which is based on the Broadway musical success of the same name.

Theaters Today

College Men Take To Sky in Strand Hit

When you read these days that America's college youth is taking to the air, it doesn't mean a new aerial strategy on the football gridiron. It's of far greater significance than that, and it is brought home to the nation on the screen for the first time with the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, "20,000 Men A Year," which opens at the Strand tomorrow.

This figure represents the estimate by the Civil Aeronautics Authority (of the Federal government) of the number of civilians who will be trained annually in the nation's colleges and universities as pilots and ground men. The chief object of the program is the encouragement and development of aviation in the United States.

"20,000 Men a Year" is based on a story by Frank Wead, well-known author of aviation fiction, and tells, through the eyes of the girls who love them and the men who give them wings, the dramatic tale of this "new brood of eagles" as it occurs in a typical university and CAA airport. Randolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay are featured in the cast which includes Mary Healy, Robert Shaw, George Ernest, Jane Darwell, Kane Richmond and Maxie Rosenbloom.

An exceptionally entertaining double feature shows for the last times today at the Strand Theatre. It includes the Jones Family in the hilarious comedy "Too Busy To Work," and the famous actor Clive Brook in the thrilling, chilling mystery "The Ware" case. Also showing is a laughable cartoon and the latest News flashes.

Gantry's Courage One Few Persons Can Match

Hollywood recently paid homage to its most unusual, and without doubt, its most interesting potential star. The star was Elmer Gantry—not the minister of Sinclair Lewis' fictional creation—but a blind horse.

Bryan Foy, Warner Bros. producer, and Vincent Sherman, screen writer, made a special trip to Elmer's home at Des Plaines, Ill., to sign him for the movies. Which makes it apparent that Elmer is a most unusual character.

About fourteen years ago, Elmer was a frisky, sassy, thoroughbred colt on a ranch in southwestern Nebraska. He was boss of all he surveyed. Eleanor Getzendaner, then a country fair and outlaw track jockey, saw him and fell in love with him. She tried to buy him but his owners asked a price beyond her reach.

Miss Getzendaner kept in touch with Elmer. Four years later, when Elmer was thin and ragged looking after a hard winter, she was able to buy him for $150. She soon had him thoroughly trained as a triple-bar exhibition jumper, show horse, race horse, cow pony and hurdler. Elmer was in his glory; still a king among horses.

"Riders of Black River" And "Sky Racket"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be Charles Starrett in the musical western, "Riders of Black River," with Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers, famous radio stars. The second hit will be Herman Brix in 'Sky Racket." Another chapter of the serial, "Mandrake, the Magician," starring Warren Hull is also scheduled.

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the double feature consisting of Brian Aherne, Victor McLaughlin and June Lang in the Hal Roach production, "Captain Fury." The second hit is Herman Brix in "Flying Fists" with Fuzzy Knight and cast. Another chapter of the serial, "Scouts to the Rescue," starring Jackie Cooper, is on the same program.

"Babes in Arms" Opens Today at Maryland

America's boy and girl stars, present and future, have their day on the screen in "Babe in Arms," elaborate screen version of the Broadway musical success, which comes to the Maryland Theatre today for four days.

Headed by the incomparable Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, who are starred, more than two hundred of Hollywood's most talented youngsters combine to present what is said to be one of the most exciting and entertaining musi-films of the year.

"Babes in Arms" is set in the period that saw the passing of vaudevile, and concerns those happy-go-lucky headliners and their children who saw that world totter and crumble about them when motion pictures shoved their two-a-day into the discard. But mostly it deals with the kids of these performers, who save the day when they crash Broadway on their own steam by the very talent that made the names of their fathers and mothers household words.

"The Informer" Closes Run at Garden Tonight

No vast sums of money, fancy stars, publicity tricks and temperamental directors are required to turn out a first-rate moving picture. This is definitely established in "The Informer," John Ford's great picture which closes at the Garden Theatre tonight.

Made in a couple of weeks, at relatively little cost, with no publicity fanflares and released as a B picture, "The Informer" was soon showing to immense audiences, and probably has enjoyed more repeat showings than any other picture since the advent of sound.

"The Informer" has everything that a great picture needs—pathos, humor, moving story, effective photography, superb acting, equally superb direction and an outstanding musical score. Heading the cast are Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Heather Angel and Margot Grahame.

A new method of obtaining finger prints in crime detection will be shown in Paramount's expose, "Undercover Doctor" which is now at the Garden Theatre. The innovation, called the silver iodine transfer method, was developed by the California Institute of Technology in collaboration with the Pasadena Police Department.

Almost Obsolete

The habit of serving two cakes—a bride's and a bridegroom's—at a wedding has become almost obsolete, but may be done if the bride prefers.

ATTENTION ELKS

Please meet at Elks Home, 1.30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 2, to attend funeral of our late brother, Taylor Morrison.

Signed
J. E. YARNALL,
Secretary

—Adv. T-Nov-1 N-Nov-2

You Don't Have To "CATCH" ASTOR CABS

Just Phone 505 for quick service

You don't have to run for us. Astor Cabs respond to phone calls or signals from the street alike—instantly!

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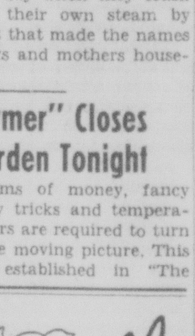
1 to 4 Passengers
ASTOR 505 CABS

Corticelli
Symbol of Quality for Over a Century
SILK STOCKINGS
79c PR.
3 prs. for $2.25
THREE LENGTHS
Shorts—sizes 8 to 9½ 28 to 29 inches
Average—sizes 8½ to 10½ 30 to 31 inches
Longs—sizes 9½ to 11 33 to 34 inches
SIX FALL SHADES
3 or 4 THREAD
MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

FOR YOUR COLD TAKE FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE



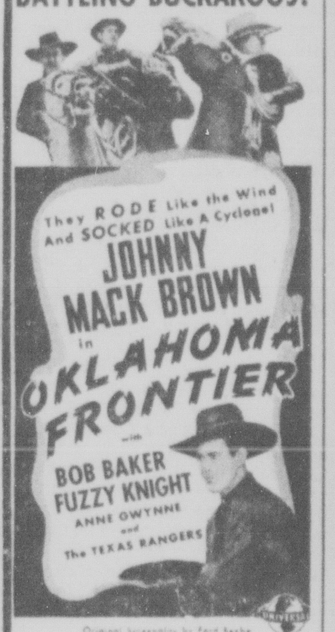
USED OVER 80 YEARS
A Body Builder . . . Rich in the Essential Vitamins A and D.
TREATS INSIDE—WHERE MOST COLDS ARE LOCATED

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

LIBERTY
A GREAT DOUBLE HIT ATTRACTION
HIT NO. 1
Champions
. . . A GALLANT THOROUGHBRED
. . . AN UNFORGETTABLE PICTURE!

See Gantry, the famous blind horse . . . racing thrills never screened before!
PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS
America Is Cheering
GANTRY
THE BLIND HORSE
Racing Sensation of the Age!
with EDITH FELLOWS
JAMES McCALLION
Directed by WILLIAM McGANN

Now Showing
HIT NO. 2
BATTLING BUCKAROOS!



They RODE Like the Wind And SOCKED Like A Cyclone!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
in
OKLAHOMA FRONTIER
with
BOB BAKER
FUZZY KNIGHT
ANNE GWYNNE
and
The TEXAS RANGERS
Original Screenplay by Ford Beebe
Directed by FORD BEEBE—Produced by ALBERT RAY
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

STARTING SATURDAY
James Cagney — Priscilla Lane
Humphrey Bogart — Jeffrey Lynn
in "THE ROARING TWENTIES"

PARAMOUNT
STRAND
The Friendly Theatre

TODAY
Last Times

A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT!

AMERICA'S FIRST FUN FAMILY!
The Jones Family in TOO BUSY TO WORK
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SUSPENSE! THRILLS!
The WARE CASE

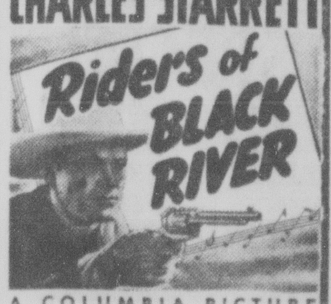
ADDED CARTOON NEWS

STARTING FRIDAY AT NOON
A NEW BROOD OF AMERICAN EAGLES . . . . WINGING INTO THE SKY FOR LOVE AND GLORY!

College lads today! Flying men tomorrow! Sometimes their hearts in their throats . . . always love in their hearts!
20,000 MEN A YEAR
RANDOLPH SCOTT · PRESTON FOSTER · MARGARET LINDSAY
MARY HEALY · ROBERT SHAW · GEORGE ERNEST
KANE RICHMOND · JANE DARWELL · MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Allred E. Green · Screen Play by Lou Breslow and Owen Francis · Original Story by Frank Wead
A Cosmopolitan Production

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

TODAY LAST TIMES
EMBASSY
2 Features Every Day
Hal Roach Presents
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Starring
BRIAN AHERNE
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JUNE LANG
Also
Herman Brix
in "Flying Fists"
— and —
"Scouts to the Rescue"
STARTS TOMORROW
CHARLES STARRETT



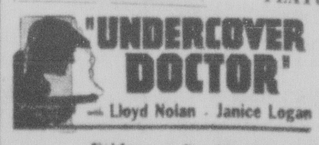
Riders of BLACK RIVER
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Iris Meredith
Sons of the Pioneers
— and —

"SKY RACKET" Herman "BRIX"
— also —
"Mandrake the Magician"

THE GREATEST MUSICAL JAMBOREE THE SCREEN HAS EVER PRODUCED!
MARYLAND TODAY!

THEY CALL US BABES IN ARMS.. but we know better!
Mickey ROONEY
Judy GARLAND
IN
"BABES in ARMS"
with
Chas. WINNINGER · Guy KIBBEE
June PREISSER · Betty JAYNES
Huge Singing, Dancing Cast
Directed by
BUSBY BERKELEY
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
"SET 'EM UP"
Pete Smith Oddity
MGM Miniature
Latest News Events

GARDEN
DOUBLE FEATURE
Today Last Times



"UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"
with Lloyd Nolan · Janice Logan
"The Informer"
with Victor McLaglen and Margot Grahame
Friday — Double Feature and Serial — Saturday
John Howard
"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police"
Johnny Mack Brown
"Desperate Trails"
Episode 11 "DAREDEVILS OF THE RED CIRCLE"

ub Recreation Loses Top Place

	W	L	Pct.
tdoor Club	6	3	.667
amond	6	3	.667
ub	5	4	.556
bassy	5	4	.556
L. Peter-Paul	4	5	.444
artin's	1	8	.111

In a sudden turnover last Sun-, Club Recreation was ousted n first place in the City Bowling gue and the Diamond and Our- r Club outfits went into a dead- t for the pacemaking berth. he Diamond crew brought about drastic change by winning three n Club on the victors' lanes. led Bill Armbruster who had a 501 the Diamonds scattered 2,339 s to Club's 2,111. Twigg was high the losers with 492.

DIAMOND

Hull	120	184—	304
Howell	115	—	115
mith	197 122	—	319
Powell	139 178	159—	476
Armbruster	175 158	168—	501
Crane	145	150—	295
Ammons	182	147—	329
tals	746 785	808—	2339

CLUB

Amato	114 121	172—	407
ard	134 149	135—	418
ft	124 151	110—	385
Twigg	167 167	158—	492
Stakem	149 152	108—	409
tals	688 740	683—	2111

SS. PETER AND PAUL'S

on	107 126	177—	410
mons	121 140	84—	345
ann	142 107	116—	365
es	112	—	112
ney	151 134	163—	448
i	155	135—	290
tals	633 662	675—	1980

OUTDOOR CLUB

idge	125 176	145—	446
y	182 156	125—	463
maier	124 162	133—	419
oure	141 130	119—	390
enstein	145 125	151—	421
tals	717 749	673—	2139

MARTIN'S MARKET

neyer	133 143	160—	436
son	155 126	176—	457
	96	—	96
rtson	153 194	142—	489
man	163 130	130—	423
gan	127	128—	255
tals	700 720	736—	2156

EMBASSY

ns	122 156	186—	464
h	220 148	192—	560
ett	149 142	133—	424
reevy	207 168	134—	509
ther	177 165	129—	471
tals	875 779	774—	2428

. Peter & Paul Mixed ague Results

he Southern California team pt its three games from Georgia h, and Dartmouth and Army two of three from Notre Dame Yale in SS. Peter & Paul Mixed gue matches on the Saints' al- . High scores were rare, Paul l's 438 for set being the highest k of the evening. The sum- ies:

ARMY

awler	64 77	91—	232
Grabenstein	106 89	109—	304
illard	117 136	113—	366
ioni	173 178	87—	438
	75	225—	300
tals	460 555	625—	1640

YALE

Boden	80 76	79—	235
eus	122 155	134—	411
Boden	134 110	81—	335
dattingly	68	97—	165
	100 100	100—	300
arrison		77—	77
eaulieu		83—	83
tals	436 509	661—	1606

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Barb	69 99	82—	250
ippold	129 100	88—	317
shell	60 55	82—	197
atler	152 121	127—	400
nder	98 128	165—	391
	100 100	100—	300
eyer		108—	108
tals	608 603	752—	1963

GEORGIA TECH

ice	58 98	43—	199
cDermott	107 88	92—	287
abenstein	108 79	112—	297
cDermott	119 98	117—	334
lton	140 92	162—	394
	75 75	74—	224
eber		61—	61
tals	605 530	662—	1797

DARTMOUTH

agherty	104 93	84—	281
n	95 170	119—	384
ore	131 137	112—	380
in	112 77	86—	275
rabenstein	92 100	93—	285
	150 150	75—	375
atz		66—	66
tals	684 727	635—	2016

NOTRE DAME

nebrenner	146 83	107—	336
rett	66 90	108—	264
niteman	51 86	66—	203
own	52 41	67—	160
ertz	99 91	86—	276
hell	110 58	133—	401
Gann	91 99	115—	305
tals	615 648	682—	1945

ico Knots Burke outh End League

	W	L	Pct.
e	6	3	.667
o Brothers	6	3	.667
Seafood	4	5	.444
King	4	5	.444
nia Lunch	4	5	.444
ray's	3	6	.333

Divico Brothers crew went a first-place tie with Burke's in the South End Liquor rs' League this week by taking ames from a fighting Conway nation on Lloyd's Diamond

DIVICO BROS.

ot	158 174	165—	497
e	137 106	119—	362
	144 140	126—	410
gna	124 138	147—	409
	151 144	127—	423
	108 137	163—	408
gna	128 120	92—	340
	182 159	129—	470
	1132 1118	1068—	3318

CONWAY

	165 113	129—	407
	137 106	119—	362
	144 140	126—	410
e	116 132	130—	378
	108 122	163—	393
	172 166	146—	484
	130 92	103—	325
e	160 103	95—	358
	1132 974	1011—	3117

BURKE

	156 132	110—	398
	103	—	103
	126 145	145—	416
	118 191	139—	448
s	135 158	104—	397
	108	—	108
		144—	144
	638 734	642—	2014

VA. LUNCH

	174 143	122—	439
	136 148	131—	415
	114 123	101—	338
	117 135	162—	414
n	152 125	136—	414
	694 674	652—	2020

Y. W. KING

	140 103	162—	405
	94 145	174—	413
	172 105	127—	364
	155 186	112—	453
n	145 105	144—	394
	117 136	155—	408
	783 780	874—	2437

BILL'S SEAFOOD

	126 142	98—	366
	115	115—	230
	138 136	162—	436
	127 178	146—	448
	131 148	114—	393
	98	123—	221
	112	—	112
	130	—	130
	735 833	758—	2326

SS. Peter & Paul Ladies League Results

The loop-leading Shooting Stars and the Mars outfit each scored sweep victories in the SS. Peter & Paul Ladies' League in recent matches on the Saint alleys. The Stars were returned the victors over the Starlights, while the Starlets dropped to Mars. In the other match the Moonbeams lost a pair to the Comets.

MOONBEAMS

M. Beeche	91	88	84— 263
E. Gerkins	59	87	107— 233
M. Schillingburg	60	128	88— 276
G. Torbett	55	62	98— 215
K. Rowan	83	53	77— 183
Totals	318	398	454—1170

COMETS

B. Munro	93	87	71— 251
D. Bennett	67	63	103— 233
F. Beckwith	91	90	50— 231
H. Blackman	84	125	102— 311
Blind	53	52	77— 182
Totals	388	417	403—1208

MARS

B. Schlinger	103	69	151— 322
E. Lancaster	89	108	151— 348
Z. Allison	83	73	52— 208
E. Trenary	71	87	86— 244
M. Nehring	27	59	52— 138
Totals	373	396	435—1204

SARLETS

A. Schlinger	53	84	90— 227
D. Gunther	31	23	69— 123
J. Divico	82	94	93— 269
Blind	98	128	104— 330
Totals	264	329	356— 949

SHOOTING STARS

E. Rice	97	72	72— 231
E. Harris	124	132	84— 340
H. Kegg	83	57	108— 248
T. Brotemarkle	73	72	43— 188
E. Munro	87	85	97— 269
Totals	454	418	404—1276

STARLIGHTS

N. Rowan	75	66	82— 223
J. Bonig	81	79	93— 253
H. Brotemarkle	95	77	85— 257
M. Hughes	45	71	55— 171
Blind	73	57	43— 173
Totals	369	350	358—1077

Cumberland Outdoor League Standing

	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	14	4	.778
Blue Jays	12	6	.667
Cat Birds	10	8	.556
Robins	10	8	.556
Wood Peckers	9	9	.500
Sparrows	7	11	.333
Bob Whites	6	12	.322
Jay Birds	5	13	.278

The Bob Whites won two from the Sparrows; the Robins won all three from the Jay Birds, while the Eagles took two of three from the Cat Birds and the Wood Peckers applied the same dose to the Blue Jays in Cumberland Outdoor League matches on the Savoy Alleys.

The week's matches left the Eagles leading the league procession with the Blue Jays second and the Cat Birds and Robins tied for third place.

The scores:

JAY BIRDS

Frantz	141	110	125— 376
Jim Jones	151	108	95— 354
B. Gehauf	66	90	83— 239
Lynn	120	101	95— 316
McGeady	146	131	147— 424
Totals	624	540	545—1709

ROBINS

Driscoll	131	148	111— 390
R. Cosgrove	141	119	138— 398
Reid	93	90	133— 316
B. Bolinger	143	77	104— 324
Grabenstein	164	133	115— 412
Totals	672	567	601—1840

SPARROWS

W. Keyser	85	129	85— 299
Gellner	141	75	126— 342
Hamilton	176	161	126— 463
C. Gehauf	99	164	130— 393
Blind	100	100	100— 300
Totals	601	629	557—1737

BOB WHITES

Bittner	163	144	124— 431
Deck	117	123	125— 365
D. Lester	117	97	122— 336
Linaberg	106	83	131— 320
McConnell, E.	131	124	139— 394
Totals	634	571	641—1846

EAGLES

Twigg	136	124	178— 438
Treiber	103		105— 208
H. Bolinger	111	149	175— 435
Parks	175	146	123— 444
Stegmaier	135	160	147— 442
W. Bolinger		75	— 75
Totals	680	654	728—2062

CAT BIRDS

Minnicks	120	115	147— 382
Hopcraft	144	125	110— 379
Sellers	189	123	146— 458
Stevenson	127	116	110— 353
Aldridge	142	140	202— 484
Totals	722	619	715—2056

WOOD PECKERS

Atwell	107	121	120— 348
Barley	140	193	131— 464
Mower	105	121	131— 351
Durrett, J.	140	145	133— 418
Thomas	115	134	109— 358
Totals	607	714	624—1945

BLUE JAYS

Belfoure	166	154	113— 433
Lantz	140	101	83— 324
Hartman	127	138	130— 395
Lester, R.	143	114	184— 441
Blind	100	100	100— 300
Totals	676	607	610—1893

Diamonds Outroll Spades But Lose

	W.	L.	Pct.
Spades	16	2	.889
Hearts	9	9	.500
Diamonds	7	11	.389
Clubs	4	14	.222

The third-place Diamonds piled up more wood than the pace-setting Spades in Club Ladies' League matches at the Club this week, but salvaged only the second game of the set.

SPADES

Harrison	107	144	88— 339
Hotchkiss	101	153	104— 358
Birmingham	104	108	91— 303
Treiber	97	106	133— 341
Flynn	150	107	119— 376
Totals	559	618	540—1717

DIAMONDS

Burns	100	154	80— 334
Nichols	99	131	120— 350
Hipsley	112	168	147— 427
Whiteman	103	101	97— 301
Kalbaugh	110	120	91— 321
Totals	524	674	535—1733

CLUBS

Gibbs	93	164	121— 378
Brady	83	99	103— 285
Langham	87	116	87— 290
Felton	128	142	105— 375
Broadbeck	109	115	125— 349
Totals	500	636	541—1677

HEARTS

Barkman	116	124	98— 318
Wills	112	86	91— 289
Cioni	118	88	125— 331
Morris	109	70	91— 270
Lewis	83	73	88— 244
Totals	538	451	493—1482

Crowns and Barrels Lead Brewery League

GERMAN BREWERY LEAGUE

Standing Of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Crowns	12	6	.667
Barrels	12	6	.667
Labels	11	7	.611
Cases	10	8	.556
Bottles	10	8	.556
Brewers	8	10	.444
Bungs	8	10	.444
Cellars	1	17	.056

The Crowns capped the German Brewery League—along with the fast-rolling Barrels—at the close of the sixth week of the campaign at the Club by burying the Cellar crew deeper in the loop basement with a sweep victory.

CROWNS

C. Stewart	155	144	154— 453
G. Becker	109	130	102— 341
Rider	157	142	122— 421
V. Hartung	106	116	131— 353
Appold	173	119	117— 409
A. Snyder	148	96	137— 381
Totals	848	747	763—2358

CELLARS

Starlipper	103	131	112— 346
Ensminger	154	92	92— 338
Aman, Sr.	108	136	128— 372
Bill Hager	140	103	109— 352
Pfeiffer	149	171	142— 462
Morrissey	115	97	111— 323
Totals	769	730	694—2193

CASES

Hammersmith	125	86	91— 302
L. Hartung	92	149	90— 331
R. Hager	109	140	122— 371
Wegman	135	125	118— 378
Bradour	139	142	156— 437
Lob Hager	154	166	175— 495
Totals	754	808	752—2414

LABELS

Sills	164	128	154— 446
Rank	109	169	116— 394
B. Snyder	123	121	138— 382
Cross	148	153	172— 473
Fradiska, Jr.	129	131	132— 392
Barley	180	134	128— 442
Totals	853	836	840—2529

BARRELS

Robinson	117	106	106— 329
Senkbeil	114	97	85— 296
Stevens	114	92	112— 318
Wilt	170	169	139— 478
J. Hager	127	146	136— 409
Carpenti	134	111	196— 441
Totals	776	721	774—2271

BOTTLES

Aman, Jr.	146	99	117— 362
Ritter	105	105	110— 320
Barrett	130	86	90— 306
Kelly	82	134	178— 394
Fradiska, Jr.	123	128	161— 412
Stakem	159	154	134— 447
Totals	745	706	790—2241

BUNGS

Brant	197	108	107— 412
Payne	151	78	124— 353
Root	135	124	90— 349
Martin	102	84	137— 323
Holmes	103	105	124— 332
Brodbeck	153	180	172— 505
Totals	841	679	754—2274

BREWERS

Eversole	180	101	98— 379
Daum	78	63	72— 213
T. Hager	120	183	108— 411
Harley	109	167	118— 394
Dahl	122	140	159— 422
C. Becker	149	162	159— 470
Totals	759	816	714—2289

Bolt and Forge Loop Campaign Launched

	W.	L.	Pct.
Storeroom	3	0	1.000
Blacksmith No. 2	2	1	.667
Blacksmith No. 1	1	2	.333
Carmen	0	3	.000

Storeroom won three from the Carmen and Blacksmith No. 2 copped a pair from Blacksmith No. 1 as the Bolt and Forge Bowling League season was opened Monday on the Diamond alleys.

Initial team and individual records are: Set, individual, W Coughner, Storeroom, 521, and team, Storeroom, 2059; game, individual, W. Coughner, Storeroom, 182, and team, Storeroom, 716. The summaries:

CARMEN

J. Crosby	97	88	155— 340
J. W. Smith	113	93	99— 305
J. Keinhofer	86	105	166— 357
J. Weaver	118	116	99— 333
Dean	76		— 76
Moutheny	—	161	122— 283
Totals	490	563	641—1694

STOREROOM

W. Harsh	106	151	144— 401
Catlett	154	105	108— 367
H. Hobel	117	129	160— 406
Gordan	123	110	122— 355
W. Coughner	160	179	182— 521
Totals	660	674	716—2050

BLACKSMITH NO. 1

Heller	116	107	101— 324
Driscol	128	89	122— 339
W. Clyde	94	94	117— 305
Bittner	104	79	82— 255
Kinton	84	113	115— 312
Totals	526	482	537—1545

BLACKSMITH NO. 2

Kompnak	61	73	76— 210
Bennett	167	98	115— 380
Grimes	106	158	145— 409
Lester	121	125	106— 352
Dombosky	119	82	91— 292
Totals	574	536	533—1643

Dyes Gain Ground In Jr. A. of C. Loop

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dyes	13	5	.722
Schaidts	10	8	.556
Reinharts	8	10	.444
Whites	5	13	.278

Rolling the last-place club, the pace setting Dyes gained ground on the runnerup Schaidts in the Junior Association of Commerce League at the Club last week by winning three games while the Schaidts were taking a pair from the Reinharts.

DYES

Wertheimer	147	139	96— 382
Uncapher	137	141	93— 371
Gilchrist	147	97	100— 344
Patterson	85	96	93— 274
Dye	148	104	154— 406
Totals	664	577	536—1777

WHITES

McCracken	85	105	74— 264
White	105	132	141— 378
Blind	85	96	93— 274
Blind	137	97	93— 327
Blind	147	104	96— 347
Totals	559	534	497—1590

SCHAIDTS

Reed	160	129	128— 417
Fannon	93	117	107— 317
McAlpine	115	87	120— 322
Reinhard	85	117	115— 317
Werkmeister	131	160	159— 452
Schaidt	115	116	123— 354
Totals	701	726	752—2179

REINHARTS

Shepherd	102	111	110— 323
Naughton	143	129	119— 391
Brown	126	112	90— 328
Beigle	136	125	148— 409
Reinhart	143	139	111— 393
Blind	85		— 85
Wilkinson	—	98	85— 183
Totals	735	714	658—2112

SINGING STAR OF "BABES IN ARMS"

Judy Garland comes to the Maryland screen starting today as the singing and dancing star of "Babes in Arms," her first picture since her sensational triumph as little Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz." Mickey Rooney is Judy's singing, dancing and romantic partner in the new picture which is based on the Broadway musical success of the same name.

Theaters Today

College Men Take To Sky in Strand Hit

When you read these days that America's college youth is taking to the air, it doesn't mean a new aerial strategy on the football gridiron. It's of far greater significance than that, and it is brought home to the nation on the screen for the first time with the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, "20,000 Men A Year," which opens at the Strand tomorrow.

This figure represents the estimate by the Civil Aeronautics Authority (of the Federal government) of the number of civilians who will be trained annually in the nation's colleges and universities as pilots and ground men. The chief object of the program is the encouragement and development of aviation in the United States.

"20,000 Men a Year" is based on a story by Frank Wead, well-known author of aviation fiction, and tells, through the eyes of the girls who love them and the men who give them wings, the dramatic tale of this "new brood of eagles" as it occurs in a typical university and CAA airport. Randolph Scott, Preston Foster and Margaret Lindsay are featured in the cast which includes Mary Healy, Robert Shaw, George Ernest, Jane Darwell, Kane Richmond and Maxie Rosenbloom.

An exceptionally entertaining double feature shows for the last times today at the Strand Theatre. It includes the Jones Family in the hilarious comedy "Too Busy To Work," and the famous actor Clive Brook in the thrilling, chilling mystery "The Ware" case. Also showing is a laughable cartoon and the latest News flashes.

Gantry's Courage One Few Persons Can Match

Hollywood recently paid homage to its most unusual, and without doubt, its most interesting potential star. The star was Elmer Gantry—not the minister of Sinclair Lewis' fictional creation—but a blind horse.

Bryan Foy, Warner Bros. producer, and Vincent Sherman, screen writer, made a special trip to Elmer's home at Des Plaines, Ill., to sign him for the movies. Which makes it apparent that Elmer is a most unusual character.

About fourteen years ago, Elmer was a frisky, sassy, thoroughbred colt on a ranch in southwestern Nebraska. He was boss of all he surveyed. Eleanor Getzendaner, then a country fair and outlaw track jockey, saw him and fell in love with him. She tried to buy him but his owners asked a price beyond her reach.

Miss Getzendaner kept in touch with Elmer. Four years later, when Elmer was thin and ragged looking after a hard winter, she was able to buy him for $150. She soon had him thoroughly trained as a triple-bar exhibition jumper, show horse, race horse, cow pony and hurdler. Elmer was in his glory; still a king among horses.

"Riders of Black River" And "Sky Racket"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theatre will be Charles Starrett in the musical western, "Riders of Black River," with Iris Meredith and Sons of the Pioneers, famous radio stars. The second hit will be Herman Brix in "Sky Racket." Another chapter of the serial, "Mandrake, the Magician," starring Warren Hull is also scheduled.

Closing today at the Embassy Theatre is the double feature consisting of Brian Aherne, Victor McLaughlin and June Lang in the Hal Roach production, "Captain Fury." The second hit is Herman Brix in "Flying Fists" with Fuzzy Knight and cast. Another chapter of the serial, "Scouts to the Rescue," starring Jackie Cooper, is on the same program.

"Babes in Arms" Opens Today at Maryland

America's boy and girl stars, present and future, have their day on the screen in "Babe in Arms," elaborate screen version of the Broadway musical success, which comes to the Maryland Theatre today for four days.

Headed by the incomparable Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, who are starred, more than two hundred of Hollywood's most talented youngsters combine to present what is said to be one of the most exciting and entertaining musi-films of the year.

"Babes in Arms" is set in the period that saw the passing of vaudevile, and concerns those happy-go-lucky headliners and their children who saw that world totter and crumble about them when motion pictures shoved their two-a-day into the discard. But mostly it deals with the kids of these performers, who save the day when they crash Broadway on their own steam by the very talent that made the names of their fathers and mothers household words.

"The Informer" Closes Run at Garden Tonight

No vast sums of money, fancy stars, publicity tricks and temperamental directors are required to turn out a first-rate moving picture. This is definitely established in "The Informer," John Ford's great picture which closes at the Garden Theatre tonight.

Made in a couple of weeks, at relatively little cost, with no publicity fanfiares and released as a B picture, "The Informer" was soon showing to immense audiences, and probably has enjoyed more repeat showings than any other picture since the advent of sound.

"The Informer" has everything that a great picture needs—pathos, humor, moving story, effective photography, superb acting, equally superb direction and an outstanding musical score. Heading the cast are Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster, Heather Angel and Margot Grahame.

A new method of obtaining finger prints in crime detection will be shown in Paramount's expose, "Undercover Doctor" which is now at the Garden Theatre. The innovation, called the silver iodine transfer method, was developed by the California Institute of Technology in collaboration with the Pasadena Police Department.

Almost Obsolete

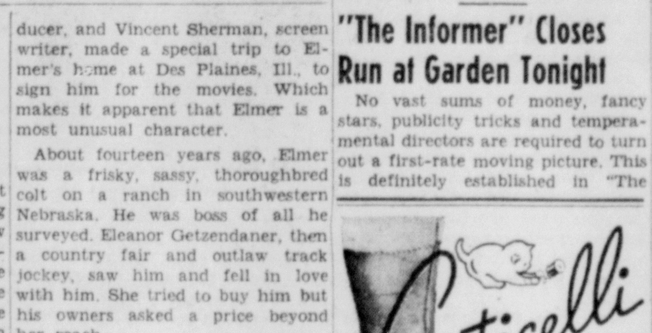
The habit of serving two cakes—a bride's and a bridegroom's—at a wedding has become almost obsolete, but may be done if the bride prefers.

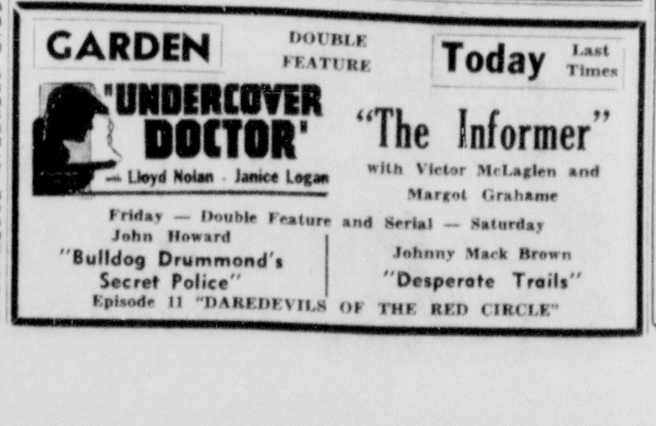
ATTENTION ELKS

Please meet at Elks Home, 1:30 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 2, to attend funeral of our late brother, Taylor Morrison.

Signed
J. E. YARNALL,
Secretary

—Adv. T-Nov-1 N-Nov-2





Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Banquet To Close WCTU Convention In Keyser Today

Ohio State Professor To Discuss the 'New Menace of Marijuana'

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 1.—An address by State President Mae T. Henson of Bluefield, featured tonight's session of the 56th annual convention of the West Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At the opening meeting last night following a speech by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, New York, national vice-president, life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. S. Rexroad, Marlinton; Mrs. Arthur Ridgeway, Morgantown; and Miss Sue Johnson, Keyser. Miss Johnson was the only fifty-year veteran present last night.

Routine discussion of department work and department conferences constituted today's program, which opened this morning in Calvary United Brethren church.

This afternoon, delegates were entertained by Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a tea at Fort Ashby.

Scheduled for tomorrow are further discussions of departmental work, election of officers, an address by Dr. H. E. Hamlin of the Ohio State university faculty on "The New Menace of Marijuana." A banquet will climax the meeting tomorrow night.

To Dedicate Schools

The five new school buildings recently completed in Mineral county will be dedicated as a part of the celebration here of American Education Week, Nov. 5 to 11, it was announced today.

The seven-day program is sponsored by the National Educational Association, the American Legion and the United States Commissioner of Education, it was explained. In this state, the three organizations are assisted by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State Educational Association, the Classroom Teachers Association, the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and the West Virginia division of the American Association of University Women.

Ministers in this vicinity have announced their intension of using the text "The Place of Religion in Our Democracy" in connection with the observance of the education week which opens Sunday.

Curtain for School

A $350 contract for curtains and drapes for the new Keyser school auditorium has been awarded the Buell Company, Baltimore, County School Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer announced today. The money was raised through popular subscription, he said.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a drive to raise an additional $400 for the purchase of a piano.

Keyser Briefs

Keyser school teachers attending the State Education Association meeting in Wheeling include the Misses Jean Emily Frost, Mary Rice Daisy Goldsborough, Jeanette McGuffie, Madaline Knott, Juanita Robey, Virginia Lewis and Frances Cunningham, and Professor J. P. Judy and Jesse Stevenson.

Committee members from the local chapter of the Southern States Co-operative attending the regional meeting tomorrow in Richmond are W. O. Boyce, chairman; John Umstot, D. A. Arnold, John Bane and Richard Carskadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hannah, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mt. Coole, announce the birth of a son last night at their home.

Mrs. Florence Shull is visiting Mrs. John J. Cornwell and Miss Ila Brady in Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clevenger will leave tomorrow for Kansas City where they will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Grout.

Doctor Lists Precautions As Polio Jumps in Logan

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—An outbreak of twelve paralytic cases and one death from the disease in Logan county last month brought a general warning today to parents from Dr. W. P. Hamilton, county health officer.

Dr. Hamilton said there was no cause for general alarm but told parents to keep their children away from dishrooms, boil all water and raw milk, and report a list of symptoms.

Negro Leaps from Truck, Dies of Broken Neck

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Lupo Bay, forty-three-year-old Mallory negro, broke a telephone pole with his right side on leaped from a truck just before it crashed into a train. He died a short time later from a broken neck.

State Troopers R. G. Morgan and C. A. Lucas said Joe Dellerman, the driver, and Abe Dellerman, a brother, were arrested for questioning about the accident.

2nd School Bus Wrecked In McDowell; Cause Same as in Fatal Crash

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—A second McDowell county school bus was wrecked today by a broken spindle, the cause of the crash three weeks ago in which seven were killed and sixty-seven injured.

Driver J. M. Greenlee of Welch said that none of the thirty-five students in the sixty-passenger bus was injured today.

The left front spindle of the vehicle broke, dropping it to the ground. The bus was enroute to a Welch school.

On Oct. 11 a bus carrying more than seventy students to Big Creek high school at War plunged over an eighty-five-foot embankment. The driver and six students were killed and all of the passengers were injured.

At the time of the first accident, Sergeant C. P. Wilson of the state police said the left front spindle broke, sending the bus out of control.

WPA Okays Flood Control Project

$10,000 Project Approved for Tucker County Farm near Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 1 — Information was received here today that Senator M. M. Neely had secured final approval of a WPA allotment of $10,303 for flood control prevention at the Tucker County Farm, four miles below here.

This will be one of the first projects to be started on the Cheat river flood control and will give employment to a large number of men. The exact date for work to start was not known today.

Double Party

A double-party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Repair, honoring their daughter, Helen, on her birthday anniversary, and Carlton Bennett, who leaves this week to attend aviation school at Charleston. Guests present were Mrs. Chester Bennett and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Corkendall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Poling. The two honor guests each received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

50 Windows Broken

Local officers report the arrest of four small boys for breaking out approximately fifty windows in the old high school building, which is now used for a graded school. Deputy Sheriff Smith Heckman stated the boys will be arraigned before the board of education when they meet next Monday night.

Parsons Personals

Mrs. Della Murphy returns to Detroit after visiting here with Mrs. Anna Vance.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Davis, were Mrs. James Markle and her mother, Mrs. W. Marquess, and Mrs. John Osborne, Confluence, Pa.

Mrs. Beulah Weisman, Baltimore, is visiting here with Dr. and Mrs. S. Weisman.

The Mary Parsons class of First street Methodist church will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss LaPette Thurston.

Harry Risner, Oakland, underwent a major operation at the Tucker County hospital yesterday.

Man Shot, Body Placed On Tracks, State Says

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—A jury qualified to return a death verdict was impaneled today to hear the state's case against Ed Pruett, charged with slaying Boyd Robinett, whose body was found on a railroad track.

Pruett was arrested after an autopsy report said Robinett died of bullet wounds in the head. One leg had been severed by a train and the prosecution contended the body was placed on the tracks in an effort to obliterate the bullet wounds.

FBI Holds Man, 25, On Mann Act Count

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—The arrest of Melvin Bennett, 25, on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Agent in charge J. W. Warren said Bennett was accused of transporting a woman from Danville, Va., to Charleston.

Cattle Dealer Retires After 67 Years on Job

Rose Creek, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Once seems room is now enough to engage in cattle buying and selling. "Uncle John" Jarrell told friends as he quit in order

The 87-year-old dealer dickered on the entire state, and some trade in "hard things only" around his 300-acre farm.

Let State Board Pick School Head, SEA Group Urges

Make W. Va. Post Appointive for Indefinite Term, Teachers Ask

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—The legislative committee of the State Education Association urged tonight that the state superintendent of schools be appointed by a state board for an indefinite term.

The superintendent now is elected every four years. Under a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on next year, he could be appointed by the governor.

Reporting to the governing body of the SEA on the eve of the annual convention, the committee recommended that the association endorse the creation of a seven-member state board of education, each of whom would serve seven years, to be appointed by the governor. The board, in turn, would name the state superintendent.

Fourteen recommendations were submitted to the delegate assembly including a general tightening of the teacher-certification standards, creation of a board teacher-retirement system with joint contribution, non-partisan research into the state's tax structure, equalization of property assessments, and a "material increase" in salary for teachers with higher degrees of training.

More than 6,000 teachers from all sections of the state are expected to attend the general sessions which open tomorrow. Sectional meetings will occupy the members through Saturday.

The name of Mrs. Nelson O. Dick of Charles Town high school was expected to be the only one placed before the group for the presidency. It is association policy to alternate the presidency annually between men and women. Virgil L. Flinn of Charleston is the retiring head.

News of Interest From Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Nov. 1—Mary Edith Maley was honored at a party for her fourth birthday on Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie.

Those present were Sandra and Nancy Deffenbaugh, Ellen Jenkins, JoAnn Reed, Gwendolyn Snyder, Glen Snyder, Shirley Green, Carol Beal, Nancy Lee Cooley, Shirley Barrett, Jackie Blank, Mary Helen Lancaster, Carol Sweene, Winnie and Bob Walsh, Paul Adams, Eddie Dickel, Galen Bridges, Shirley Pethebrink.

Alen Pugh, Francis Gaughan, Joan and Eddie Gable, Maryann Dorsey, Mary Lee Stewart, Barry and Dottie Pfister, Ann and Frank Williams, Patsy and Margaret Sullivan, Ronald Blake, Chrissy Florita, Nicky Dennis, Catherine Ann McDermitt, Bonnie and Arthur McKenzie.

Mesdames Frank Snyder, Robert McKenzie, Roy Deffenbaugh, Thomas Reed, William Snyder, Leona Hurtz, Sam Florita, John Dennis, Henry Pfister, Bob Bridges, Francis Dickle, Dan Gable, Buford McKenzie and DeBales McDermitt.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party in honor of Ray W. Keiser, Crystal Park, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Grahame Tuesday night.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy and daughter, Cresaptown; Miss Maud Hurley, Piedmont; Mrs. Ray W. Keiser and family, Crystal Park; Lester Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neely and Miss Elizabeth Grahame, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Grahame, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malloy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon, Mrs. Claudia Vint, Mrs. Stephen B. Boyle and daughter, Joan; Mrs. Kate McDermitt, Mrs. Mary Fannon, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Margaret and Katherine Grahame, Colin Barth, Misses Louise Barnecott, Gertrude Malloy and Marie Noonan.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The "Q" Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the club room on Main street. The club had planned to present a play early in November but due to unavoidable difficulties in securing books it has been postponed until later in the month. After the meeting tonight play practice will be held.

Robert and Ralph Wilson returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson.

Girard Sayger returned from Baltimore Monday.

CORN HUSKING CHAMP

Lawrence Pitzer

Here's Lawrence Pitzer, 40, of Rob Roy, Ind., shucking his way to the Indiana corn husking championship in a tournament at Kitchel, Ind. Pitzer equalled his own state record of 34.56 bushels, set in 1935.

W. Va. Forest Fire Loss Is $100,000

Hunters Blamed for Large Percentage of 485 Fires This Fall

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Forest fires which burned in the state's timberlands last month did more than $100,000 damage, the Conservation Commission reported today.

Much of the damage was concentrated in McDowell and Mercer counties, where 400 men last week combatted fires which burned out of control until the rains came.

Seventy-five per cent of the 485 fires reported this fall up to Oct. 30 were south of the Kanawha river, the commission said in the monthly bulletin, adding:

"Only the low wind velocity and efficiency of fire fighting crews who kept the average fire to approximately thirty acres—except for McDowell county—kept the loss from being much greater."

The commission found "more than half" the 385 fires which started after hunting season opened Oct. 16 could be attributed to the hunters, and cautioned:

"Hunters in the next few weeks can easily force action suspension of the season) by creating such a state of emergency that no other course is possible for the commission."

FOR SALE

Coal Heating Stove
Mrs. William Ware, Curlew
Adv.—N-T—Nov. 2

WANTED

One combination coal and gas range at once. Mrs. Fred Livengood, Grantsville, Maryland.
Adv.—T-Nov-1-2-3 S-Nov-2-3-4

DINE and DANCE TO-NITE
Davis Nite Club
Barton
Hear "Tony Martin" sing
"CINDERELLA STAY IN MY ARMS"
— Recorded —
NO COVER CHARGE

For That Evening Out!
The Rainbow Room
Open Nightly—No Cover Charge
Harris Restaurant
Frostburg, Md.

Red Cross Opens Annual Campaign In Mountain City

Frostburg Chapter Membership Drive To Close on Armistice Day

Frostburg, Nov. 1—The Frostburg branch of the American Red Cross started a membership drive here today which will be continued until midnight, Armistice Day.

The headquarters for the local drive is Thomas Elias's tailor shop, West Main street. Officers in charge are Mrs. James C. Cobey, president; Miss Mary Townsend, vice-president; Miss Isabelle Jenkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Amer Suter, publicity agent.

A large staff of canvassers will make a house-to-house canvass throughout Frostburg and vicinity, selling $1 memberships and receiving any additional donations which might be offered.

Local Red Cross officers explained today that fifty cents out of every membership sold in this section will be retained by the local group and also special donations which will be used for the purchase of X-ray plates, food in emergency cases, milk and layettes for babies, and night gowns, sheets and pillow cases for expectant mothers.

Aid will be granted, it was stated, only to worthy persons who are in need and receiving aid from no other source. Fifty cents of the one-dollar memberships will be sent to national Red Cross headquarters in Washington for use of needy people throughout the world regardless of nationality.

Literature will be distributed in every home of the community, explaining the needs of the Red Cross at the present time and for possible future contingencies. Persons buying a membership will be given a Red Cross button and also a Red Cross window sign for their homes.

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grim, 145 East Loo street, were the guests of honor Tuesday evening at a wedding anniversary surprise party given at the family home by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grim, parents of nine children, were married October 30, 1907, at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bannatyne, Eckhart, parents of Mrs. Grim who is the former Miss Bessie Bannatyne. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert D. Stephenson, then pastor of Eckhart Baptist church.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of First English Baptist church, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Mrs. Austin O. Boda, Mrs. Edwin Elias Sr., Mrs. Bernard Giles, Mrs. Adam Lloyd, Miss Sarah Brode, Miss Beulah Coleman and the following children and grandchildren of the guests of honor:

Mrs. F. E. Wilson and son, Warfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greening and children, Shirley Ann and Glen Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ruhlon and daughter, Carole; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughter, Wilma Jean; John, Elizabeth, Frederick

(Continued on Page 15)

PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
"Good Girls Go To Paris"
Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas
Walter Connolly
Thursday Movies
LYRIC
TONIGHT ONLY
"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"
Sidney Toler - Cesar Romero
Pauline Moore
ADDED SUBJECTS

School Projects Pushed in Hardy Without WPA Aid

County, Tired of Delays, To Build Three Schools with Own Funds

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 1—The Board of Education of Hardy county announced today that it will build the three proposed high schools in the county without the help of the Works Progress Administration. The board concluded, after a year and a half of effort, that there was no way to meet the changing requirements of WPA officials.

Every plan submitted by the architects has been sent back for revision, the last rejection being from H. M. Cogan, assistant director of operations in the Charleston office of the WPA. His reasons were that there was a shortage of skilled labor on the relief rolls in the county.

County School Superintendent G. R. Kiracofe stated that rising costs of building materials and the need to relieve crowded conditions in the schools decided the board in their action at the laest meetong.

A bond issue of $60,500 was passed in February, 1938, and a project for approximately $110,000 was approved by the Washington office of the WPA and sent to the Charleston office for execution. The project called for new school buildings at Moorefield, Mathias and Wardensville.

After scores of trips to Washington, Elkins, Huntington and Charleston, and after several conferences with WPA officials, Superintendent Kiracofe stated the board was unable to secure approval for the work to start.

Land Bought

The bond funds of $65,500 are intact, and sites for the three new buildings have been purchased from current funds. The buildings at Mathias and Wardensville will consist of four class rooms and a combination gym and auditorium, with the gym to be used as an auxiliary class room.

The Moorefield unit will consist of class rooms, and the gym will be added if funds become available in the future. The buildings will probably be of brick face with tile walls.

S. Russ Minter, Keyser, has been named architect and his plans will be completed within the next three

(Continued on Page 15)

Plans Are Complete For Gala Carnival At Barton Friday

Parade, Drill, Floor Show, and Dance To Highlight Band Affair

Barton, Nov. — Final plans for the Barton City Band Carnival have been announced by the committee in charge of the affair, which is to be held Friday night, in Firemen's Hall here.

Some twelve fire companies and Scout troops and several bands have accepted invitations to take part in the parade, which is scheduled to leave the Firemen's Hall at 7 o'clock and march over the principal streets of the city. Upon their return the entire parade will assemble in the hall, where Knights Pythias Uniform Rank, of Piedmont, W. Va., will drill.

This organization has been complimented widely throughout this section because of its outstanding drilling ability. Two band concerts by the Frostburg band and the Lonaconing city band will follow the drill.

Featuring in an hour floor show

(Continued on Page 15)

CO-ED EDITOR

Miss Tommy St. Clair

Miss St. Clair, College Park, won the 1939-40 editorship of the Old Line, student monthly magazine at the University of Maryland. She is the second co-ed in the school's history to get an editor's job on a student publication.

Annual Episcopal Convocation Set For November 7

Westernport Host to Delegates from 31 Western Maryland Churches

Tri-Towns, Nov. 1.—Clerical and lay delegates from thirty-one Episcopal churches in Western Maryland will gather at St. James church in Westernport Thursday, Nov. 7, for the annual Convocation of Cumberland, it was announced today.

Delegates will be sent from churches in Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties.

The Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, D. D., bishop of Maryland, will be the celebrant at the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the opening service. The Rev. Walter B. Stehl, rector of St. John's church, Hagerstown, will preach.

The afternoon meeting will be led by the Rev. Malcomb S. Taylor, rector of All Saints church, Frederick, in discussion of the subject, "Religion and the Present Crisis."

The convocation marks the forty-sixth anniversary of the consecration of St. James church.

Luncheon for the visiting delegates will be served by the ladies of the church.

Hallowe'en Dance

Students of St. Peter's high school held a Hallowe'en dance Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Specialty dancing by Miss Tony Dayton and Miss Shirley Ravenscroft and selections by the school vocal club featured the entertainment. Prizes were awarded for costumes to Mrs. William Morgan, Miss Eileen Healy, Miss Sally O'Brien, and Miss Geraldine Morris.

Parade Prizes

The annual Hallowe'en parade and entertainment of the Lonaconing school under the reign of Queen Hallowe'en, Miss Betty Warnick, was the most successful of recent years.

Prizes were awarded for costumes in the parade to Harry Harvey, Mary L. Fortney, Dorothy Bice, Ann McGreevy, Andrew DiUbaldo, Betty Bell, Ivor Bell, Regina Harwood, Theresa Friday, Davy Sattler, Laura Nell Clower, Mary Jo Nee,

(Continued on Page 15)

Cold Weather Apparel for Men and Boys

MEN'S TOP COATS
in such all wool materials as genuine Boucle, Scotchweed and Edenborn Tweed, warm without weight. Colors of brown, gray, tan and green in plaids, mixtures and solid colors. English drape models, raglan sleeves.
$18.50 $22.50 $25.00

Men's Sweaters
All wool and part wool, in solid colors and sport models, pull over and coat styles. Fine values.
$1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Boys' Donmoor Jersey SUITS
Two and three piece models with and without suspender back, solid colors and fancy patterns in cotton and all wool, ages 3 to 9.
$1.25 $1.98 $3.98

Boys' Knickers
All wool and part wool, solid colors and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Real values.
$1.00 $1.59 $1.98

Boys' Tom Sawyer SHIRTS
And also Blouses in a range of new patterns, a shirt of excellent quality.
79c ... and 95c

Children's Snow Suits
In fine all wool and part wool materials. Sizes from 1 up to 18. Button and zipper closing, excellent values at:
$3.95 $5.95 $8.95 $10.95

Girl's Ski Pants
Ages 7 to 18, in colors of Navy, Brown, Wine and Green.
$1.95 and $2.95

--- Worth While SPECIALS ---

Women's and Growing Girl's Oxfords & Pumps
Comprising broken lines and sizes in black and brown suede, with high, low and medium heels. Formerly priced at $3.00 and $3.95.
Now $2.00

Women's Girdles & Combinations
Discontinued numbers from broken lines and sizes. Sizes and regularly from $2.50 to $5.00.
Now Reduced ¼

Belgium Cotton Table Covers & Scarfs
New Plaid and Fancy patterns, assorted sizes. Values 79c, 89c, $1 to $2.50.
Now Reduced ¼

Women's Felt HATS
In all the latest new styles and colors. Values from $3.00 down to $1.98.
Now Reduced ¼

The Hitchins Bros. Co.
Phones 15 and 16 Frostburg, Md.

BLANKET SPECIALS
★ THIS WEEK ONLY ★

COTTON 70x80	INDIAN 60x80	INDIAN 63x66
59c ea.	$1.39 ea.	$1.19 ea.
PADDED CHAIR SEATS, each 21c		
Part Wool 70x80	WOOL 72x84	Part Wool 72x84
97c ea.	$3.47 pair	$2.69 pair

The PRICHARD CORP.
Phone 138 Frostburg, Md.

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Banquet To Close WCTU Convention In Keyser Today

Ohio State Professor To Discuss the 'New Menace of Marijuana'

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 1.—An address by State President Mae T. Henson of Bluefield, featured tonight's session of the 56th annual convention of the West Virginia Women's Christian Temperance Union.

At the opening meeting last night following a speech by Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, New York, national vice-president, life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. S. Rexroad, Marlinton; Mrs. Arthur Ridgeway, Morgantown; and Miss Sue Johnson, Keyser. Miss Johnson was the only fifty-year veteran present last night.

Routine discussion of department work and department conferences constituted today's program, which opened this morning in Calvary United Brethren church.

This afternoon, delegates were entertained by Potomac Valley Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a tea at Fort Ashby.

Scheduled for tomorrow are further discussions of departmental work, election of officers, an address by Dr. H. E. Hamlin of the Ohio State university faculty on "The New Menace of Marijuana." A banquet will climax the meeting tomorrow night.

To Dedicate Schools

The five new school buildings recently completed in Mineral county will be dedicated as a part of the celebration here of American Education Week, Nov. 5 to 11, it was announced today.

The seven-day program is sponsored by the National Educational Association, the American Legion and the United States Commissioner of Education, it was explained. In this state, the three organizations are assisted by the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, the State Educational Association, the Classroom Teachers Association, the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and the West Virginia division of the American Association of University Women.

Ministers in this vicinity have announced their intention of using the text "The Place of Religion in Our Democracy" in connection with the observance of the education week which opens Sunday.

Curtain for School

A $550 contract for curtains and drapes for the new Keyser school auditorium has been awarded the Buell Company, Baltimore, County School Superintendent Paul C. Rouzer announced today. The money was raised through popular subscription, he said.

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a drive to raise an additional $400 for the purchase of a piano.

Keyser Briefs

Keyser school teachers attending the State Education Association meeting in Wheeling include the Misses Joan Emily Frost, Mary Blue Daisy Goldsborough, Jeanette McGuffie, Madeline Knott, Juanita Robey, Virginia Lewis and Frances Cunningham, and Professor J. P. Judy and Jesse Stevenson.

Committee members from the local chapter of the Southern States Co-operative attending the regional meeting tomorrow in Richmond are W. O. Borror, chairman; John Uhrstot, D. A. Arnold, John Bane and Richard Carskadon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hannah, Piedmont, announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, Mt. Coole, announce the birth of a son last night at their home.

Mrs. Florence Shull is visiting Mrs. John J. Cornwell and Miss Sue Brady in Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clevenger will leave tomorrow for Kansas City where they will visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Grout.

Doctor Lists Precautions As Polio Jumps in Logan

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—An outbreak of twelve paralytic cases and one death from the disease in Logan county last month brought a general warning today to parents from Dr. W. P. Hamilton, county health officer.

Dr. Hamilton said there was no cause for general alarm, but told parents to keep their children away from dickerous, boil all water and raw milk, and report a list of symptoms.

Negro Leaps from Truck, Dies of Broken Neck

Logan, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Lloyd Bay, forty-three-year-old Mallory negro, struck a telephone pole last night when he leaped from a truck just before it crashed into a train. He died a short time later from a broken neck.

State Troopers R. C. Norman and C. A. Lucas said Jess Underwood, the driver, and Silas Festerman, a brakeman, were arrested for questioning about the accident.

2nd School Bus Wrecked In McDowell; Cause Same as in Fatal Crash

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—A second McDowell county school bus was wrecked today by a broken spindle, the cause of the crash three weeks ago in which seven were killed and sixty-seven injured.

Driver J. M. Greenlee of Welch said that none of the thirty-five students in the sixty-passenger bus was injured today.

The left front spindle of the vehicle broke, dropping it to the ground. The bus was enroute to a Welch school.

On Oct. 11 a bus carrying more than seventy students to Big Creek high school at War plunged over an eighty-five-foot embankment. The driver and six students were killed and all of the passengers were injured.

At the time of the first accident, Sergeant C. P. Wilson of the state police said the left front spindle broke, sending the bus out of control.

WPA Okays Flood Control Project

$10,000 Project Approved for Tucker County Farm near Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 1 — Information was received here today that Senator M. M. Neely had secured final approval of a WPA allotment of $10,303 for flood control prevention at the Tucker County Farm, four miles below here.

This will be one of the first projects to be started on the Cheat river flood control and will give employment to a large number of men. The exact date for work to start was not known today.

Double Party

A double-party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Repair, honoring their daughter, Helen, on her birthday anniversary, and Carlton Bennett, who leaves this week to attend an aviation school at Charleston. Guests present were Mrs. Chester Bennett and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Curtendall, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinzman, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hall and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Poling. The two honor guests each received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

50 Windows Broken

Local officers report the arrest of four small boys for breaking out approximately fifty windows in the old high school building, which is now used for a graded school. Deputy Sheriff Smith Hockman stated the boys will be arraigned before the board of education when they meet next Monday night.

Parsons Personals

Mrs. Della Murphy returns to Detroit after visiting here with Mrs. Anna Vance.

Recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Crawford, Davis, were Mrs. James Markle and her mother, Mrs. W. Marquess, and Mrs. John Cotburne, Confluence, Pa.

Mrs. Beulah Weisman, Baltimore, is visiting here with Dr. and Mrs. B. Weisman.

The Mary Parsons class of First street Methodist church will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss LaPetite Thurston.

Harry Hauser, Oakland, underwent a major operation at the Tucker County hospital yesterday.

Man Shot, Body Placed On Tracks, State Says

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—A jury qualified to return a death verdict was impaneled today to hear the state's case against Ed Pruett, charged with slaying Howard Robinett, whose body was found on a railroad track.

Pruett was arrested after an autopsy report said Robinett died of bullet wounds in the head. Owing had been several by a train, and the prosecution contended the body was placed on the tracks in an effort to obliterate the bullet wounds.

FBI Holds Man, 25, On Mann Act Count

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—The arrest of Melvin Bennett, 25, on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act was announced today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Agents in charge J. W. Weeden and Bennett was accused of transporting a woman from Danville, Va., to Charleston.

Cattle Dealer Retires After 67 Years on Job

Shaw Creek, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Sixty-seven years is long enough to engage in cattle buying and selling, "Uncle Jake" Jarrell told friends as he announced his retirement.

The 87-year-old dealer disposed of his entire stock and soon ready to "take things easy" around his 300-acre farm.

Let State Board Pick School Head, SEA Group Urges

Make W. Va. Post Appointive for Indefinite Term, Teachers Ask

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—The legislative committee of the State Education Association urged tonight that the state superintendent of schools be appointed by a state board for an indefinite term.

The superintendent now is elected every four years. Under a proposed constitutional amendment to be voted on next year, he could be appointed by the governor.

Reporting to the governing body of the SEA on the eve of the annual convention, the committee recommended that the association endorse the creation of a seven-member state board of education, each of whom would serve seven years, to be appointed by the governor. The board, in turn, would name the state superintendent.

Fourteen recommendations were submitted to the delegate assembly including a general tightening of the teacher-certification standards, creation of a board teacher-retirement system with joint contribution, non-partisan research into the state's tax structure, equalization of property assessments, and a "material increase" in salary for teachers with higher degrees of training.

More than 6,000 teachers from all sections of the state are expected to attend the general sessions which open tomorrow. Sectional meetings will occupy the members through Saturday.

The name of Mrs. Nelson O. Dick of Charles Town high school was expected to be the only one placed before the group for the presidency. It is association policy to alternate the presidency annually between men and women. Virgil L. Flinn of Charleston is the retiring head.

News of Interest From Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, Nov. 1—Mary Edith Maley was honored at a party for her fourth birthday on Monday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie.

Those present were: Sandra and Nancy Deffenbaugh, Ellen Jenkins, JoAnn Reed, Gwendolyn Snyder, Glen Snyder, Shirley Green, Carol Beal, Nancy Lee Cooley, Shirley Barrett, Jackie Blank, Mary Helen Lancaster, Carol Sweene, Winnie and Bob Walsh, Paul Adams, Eddie Dickel, Galen Bridges, Shirley Pethebrinx.

Alen Pugh, Francis Gaughan, Joan and Eddie Goble, Maryann Dorsey, Mary Lee Stewart, Harry and Dottie Pfister, Ann and Frank Williams, Patsy and Margaret Sullivan, Ronald Blake, Chrissy Florita, Nicky Dormin, Catherine Ann McDermitt, Bonnie and Arthur McKenzie.

Mesdames Frank Snyder, Robert McKenzie, Roy Deffenbaugh, Thomas Reed, William Snyder, Leona Hurtz, Sam Florita, John Dormin, Henry Pfister, Bob Bridges, Francis Dickle, Dan Gable, Buford McKenzie and DeBales McDermitt.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party in honor of Ray W. Keiser, Crystal Park, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Grahame Tuesday night.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malloy and daughter, Cresaptown; Miss Maud Burley, Frostburg; Mrs. Ray W. Keiser and family, Crystal Park; Lester Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neely and Miss Elizabeth Grahame, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Grahame, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Malloy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fannon, Mrs. Claudia Volt, Mrs. Stephen B. Boyle and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Kate Mellerstat, Mrs. Mary Fannon, Mrs. Michael Flanagan, Margaret and Katherine Grahame, Colin Barth, Misses Loolie Barnhard, Gertrude Malloy and Marie Noonan.

Mt. Savage Briefs

The "Q" Club will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the club room on Main street. The club had planned to present a play early in November but due to unavoidable difficulties in securing books it has been postponed until later in the month. After the meeting tonight play practice will be held.

Robert and Ralph Wilson returned to Clarksburg, W. Va., after a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson.

Edward Sayger returned from Baltimore Monday.

CORN HUSKING CHAMP

Lawrence Pitzer

Here's Lawrence Pitzer, 40, of Rob Roy, Ind., shucking his way to the Indiana corn husking championship in a tournament at Kitchel, Ind. Pitzer equalled his own state record of 34.56 bushels, set in 1935.

W. Va. Forest Fire Loss Is $100,000

Hunters Blamed for Large Percentage of 485 Fires This Fall

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1 (AP)—Forest fires which burned in the state's timberlands last month did more than $100,000 damage, the Conservation Commission reported today.

Much of the damage was concentrated in McDowell and Mercer counties, where 600 men last week combatted fires which burned out of control until the rains came.

Seventy-five per cent of the 485 fires reported this fall up to Oct. 30 were south of the Kanawha river, the commission said in the monthly bulletin, adding:

"Only the low wind velocity and efficiency of fire fighting crews who kept the average fire to approximately thirty acres—except for McDowell county—kept the loss from being much greater."

The commission found "more than half" the 485 fires which started after hunting season opened Oct. 16 could be attributed to the hunters, and cautioned:

"Hunters in the next few weeks can easily force action (suspension of the season) by creating such a state of emergency that no other course is possible for the commission."

FOR SALE

Coal Heating Stove. Mrs. William Ware, Carlos. Adv.—N-T—Nov. 2

WANTED

One combination coal and gas range at once. Mrs. Fred Livengood, Grantsville, Maryland. Adv.—T-Nov-1-2-3 N-Nov-2-3-4

DINE and DANCE TO-NITE
Davis Nite Club
Barton
Hear "Tony Martin" sing
"CINDERELLA STAY IN MY ARMS"
— Recorded —
NO COVER CHARGE

For That Evening Out!
Dine In Speed
The Rainbow Room
Open Nightly—No Cover Charge
Harris Restaurant
Frostburg, Md.

Red Cross Opens Annual Campaign In Mountain City

Frostburg Chapter Membership Drive To Close on Armistice Day

Frostburg, Nov. 1—The Frostburg branch of the American Red Cross started a membership drive here today which will be continued until midnight, Armistice Day.

The headquarters for the local drive is Thomas Elias's tailor shop, West Main street. Officers in charge are Mrs. James C. Cobey, president; Miss Mary Townsend, vice-president; Miss Isabelle Jenkins, treasurer; and Mrs. Amer Suter, publicity agent.

A large staff of canvassers will make a house-to-house canvass throughout Frostburg and vicinity, selling $1 memberships and receiving any additional donations which might be offered.

Local Red Cross officers explained today that fifty cents out of every membership sold in this section will be retained by the local group and also special donations which will be used for the purchase of X-ray plates, food in emergency cases, milk and layettes for babies, and night gowns, sheets and pillow cases for expectant mothers.

Aid will be granted, it was stated, only to worthy persons who are in need and receiving aid from no other source. Fifty cents of the one-dollar memberships will be sent to national Red Cross headquarters in Washington for use of needy people throughout the world regardless of nationality.

Literature will be distributed in every home of the community, explaining the needs of the Red Cross at the present time and for possible future contingencies. Persons buying a membership will be given a Red Cross button and also a Red Cross window sign for their homes.

Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grim, 145 East Loo street, were the guests of honor Tuesday evening at a wedding anniversary surprise party given at the family home by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Grim, parents of nine children, were married October 30, 1907, at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Bannatyne, Eckhart, parents of Mrs. Grim who is the former Miss Bessie Bannatyne. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert D. Stephenson, then pastor of Eckhart Baptist church.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Jones of First English Baptist church, Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Mrs. Austin O. Boda, Mrs. Edwin Elias Sr., Mrs. Bernard Giles, Mrs. Adam Lloyd, Miss Sarah Brode, Miss Beulah Coleman and the following children and grandchildren of the guests of honor:

Mrs. F. E. Wilson and son, Warfield; Mr. and Mrs. William Grim, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greenling and children, Shirley Ann and Glen Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Runion and daughter, Carole; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughter, Wilma Jean, John, Elizabeth, Frederick.

(Continued on Page 15)

PALACE
LAST SHOWINGS TODAY - TONIGHT
"Good Girls Go To Paris"
Joan Blondell-Melvyn Douglas
Walter Connolly
Thursday Movies
LYRIC
TONIGHT ONLY
"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island"
Sidney Toler - Cesar Romero
Pauline Moore
ADDED SUBJECTS

School Projects Pushed in Hardy Without WPA Aid

County, Tired of Delays, To Build Three Schools with Own Funds

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 1—The Board of Education of Hardy county announced today that it will build the three proposed high schools in the county without the help of the Works Progress Administration. The board concluded, after a year and a half of effort, that there was no way to meet the changing requirements of WPA officials.

Every plan submitted by the architects has been sent back for revision, the last rejection being from H. M. Cogan, assistant director of operations in the Charleston office of the WPA. His reasons were that there was a shortage of skilled labor on the relief rolls in the county.

County School Superintendent G. R. Kiracofe stated that rising costs of building materials and the need to relieve crowded conditions in the schools decided the board in their action at the laest meetong.

A bond issue of $60,500 was passed in February, 1938, and a project for approximately $110,000 was approved by the Washington office of the WPA and sent to the Charleston office for execution. The project called for new school buildings at Mooefield, Mathias and Wardensville.

After scores of trips to Washington, Elkins, Huntington and Charleston, and after several conferences with WPA officials, Superintendent Kiracofe stated the board was unable to secure approval for the work to start.

Land Bought

The bond funds of $65,500 are intact, and sites for the three new buildings have been purchased from current funds. The buildings at Mathias and Wardensville will consist of four class rooms and a combination gym and auditorium, with the gym to be used as an auxiliary class room.

The Moorefield unit will consist of class rooms, and the gym will be added if funds become available in the future. The buildings will probably be of brick face with tile walls.

B. Russ Minter, Keyser, has been named architect and his plans will be completed within the next three

(Continued on Page 15)

CO-ED EDITOR

Miss Tommy St. Clair

Miss St. Clair, College Park, won the 1939-40 editorship of the Old Line, student monthly magazine at the University of Maryland. She is the second co-ed in the school's history to get an editor's job on a student publication.

Plans Are Complete For Gala Carnival At Barton Friday

Parade, Drill, Floor Show, and Dance To Highlight Band Affair

Barton, Nov. — Final plans for the Barton City Band Carnival have been announced by the committee in charge of the affair, which is to be held Friday night, in Firemen's Hall here.

Some twelve fire companies and Scout troops and several bands have accepted invitations to take part in the parade, which is scheduled to leave the Firemen's Hall at 7 o'clock and march over the principal streets of the city. Upon their return the entire parade will assemble in the hall, where Knights Pythias Uniform Rank, of Piedmont, W. Va., will drill.

This organization has been complimented widely throughout this section because of its outstanding drilling ability. Two band concerts by the Frostburg band and the Lonaconing city band will follow the drill.

Featuring in an hour floor show

(Continued on Page 15)

Annual Episcopal Convocation Set For November 7

Westernport Host to Delegates from 31 Western Maryland Churches

Tri-Towns, Nov. 1.—Clerical and lay delegates from thirty-one Episcopal churches in Western Maryland will gather at St. James church in Westernport Thursday, Nov. 7, for the annual Convocation of Cumberland, it was announced today.

Delegates will be sent from churches in Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick counties.

The Right Rev. Edward T. Helfenstein, D. D., bishop of Maryland, will be the celebrant at the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the opening service. The Rev. Walter B. Stehl, rector of St. John's church, Hagerstown, will preach.

The afternoon meeting will be led by the Rev. Malcomb S. Taylor, rector of All Saints church, Frederick, in discussion of the subject "Religion and the Present Crisis."

The convocation marks the forty-sixth anniversary of the consecration of St. James church.

Luncheon for the visiting delegates will be served by the ladies of the church.

Hallowe'en Dance

Students of St. Peter's high school held a Hallowe'en dance Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. Specialty dancing by Miss Tony Dayton and Miss Shirley Revenscroft and selections by the school vocal club featured the entertainment. Prizes were awarded for costumes to Mrs. William Morgan, Miss Eileen Healy, Miss Sally O'Brien, and Miss Geraldine Moran.

Parade Prizes

The annual Hallowe'en parade and entertainment of the Lonaconing school under the reign of Queen Hallowe'en, Miss Betty Warnick, was the most successful of recent years.

Prizes were awarded for costumes in the parade to Harry Harvey, Mary L. Fortney, Dorothy Bice, Ann McGreevy, Andrew DiUbaldo, Betty Bell, Ivor Bell, Regina Haywood, Theresa Friday, Davy Sattler, Laura Nell Clower, Mary Jo Nine

(Continued on Page 15)

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- - - Worth While SPECIALS - - -

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Considering broken sizes and sizes in black and brown suede, with high, low and medium heels. Formerly priced at $3.00 and $3.95.
Now $2.00

Women's Girdles & Combinations
Brassieres included. Some broken lines and sizes. Also odd remnants from $2.50 to $5.00.
Now Reduced ¼

Belgium Cotton Table Covers & Scarfs
New Plaid and Fancy patterns, assorted sizes. Values to $6.95. Now to $2.50
Now Reduced ¼

Women's Fall HATS
In all the latest new styles and colors. Price range from $3.00 to $5.00.
Now Reduced ¼

The Hitchins Bros. Co.
Phones 15 and 16 Frostburg, Md.

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★ THIS WEEK ONLY ★

COTTON 70x80	INDIAN 60x80	INDIAN 63x66
59c ea.	$1.39 ea.	$1.19 ea.
PADDED CHAIR SEATS, each 21c		
Part Wool 70x80	WOOL 72x84	Part Wool 72x84
97c ea.	$3.17 pair	$2.69 pair

The PRICHARD CORP.
Phone 138 Frostburg, Md.

Impatient Hunter Jumps the Season, Finds It Costly

Squirrel Which He Couldn't Keep Costs Finzel Man Over $31

Grantsville, Nov. 1—An over-anxious hunter appeared in the Trial Magistrates court here this morning because he was unable to wait for the hunting season to open today.

Thomas McKenzie, of Finzel, sauntered forth with his gun into the nearby woods Monday and could not resist the temptation to shoot at a red squirrel as it fricked into view, blissfully enjoying its few remaining days of grace. He was a good shot, and as he begged the squirrel, Deputy Game Warden Theodore Thoerig appeared on the scene and promptly arrested him for hunting out of season.

When Magistrate C. S. Zeller found him guilty and fixed his fine and costs at $31.25 Mr. McKenzie decided he had shot a rather expensive squirrel, even at that, he didn't get the squirrel.

Hallowe'en Record

A record of some sort was established at Grantsville last night when Hallowe'en pranksters refrained from soaping windows and otherwise damaging property here. Not a window in the town was marked, either on buildings or automobiles, and no loss or damage to property of any kind was reported. Plenty of corn was strewn about, however, and many groups of masked youngsters had a general good time.

Mrs. Gies Dies

Mrs. Flora Catherine Bittinger Gies died at her home at Accident about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Although she had not been well for some time her condition did not become critical until about a week ago. Her death was due to diabetes. She was 63.

Mrs. Gies was born near Friendsville, Oct. 17, 1876, a daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Anne Bittinger, natives of Garrett county. She married Newton Gies many years ago and for some time they occupied the David Bittinger farm near here. Later they moved to Accident and for about ten years operated a hotel there. She was well known in the community and had many friends.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gies leaves their only daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Detrick, near Uniontown, Pa. Four sisters, Mrs. Hester Shroyer, Mrs. Conrad Schmale, Mrs. August Kauffling and Mrs. Barbara Sweitzer, all of this section, and two brothers, Henry Bittinger, Akron, O., and Noah Bittinger, Accident, also survive.

Mrs. Gies had been a member of the Lutheran church at Accident for a number of years.

Special School Program

National Education Week will be observed next week at the Grantsville school, and parents are urged to visit the school and become acquainted with the entire school program.

Two special programs have been arranged in honor of the occasion the first, which has been planned especially for the parents and designed to show the work of the school in its entirety, will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second performance will be given at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Norman R. Davis entertained the Tuesday Club at her home last evening. The house was attractively decorated with fall-tinted foliage and other autumn suggestions. Three tables of contract were in play until late in the evening, when a salad course was served. Mrs. C. O. Bender received the high score prize, and Mrs. Clyde Stanton won the consolation prize. The consolation prize was won by Mrs. Christina Wiseburg. Both Mrs. Frances H. Keller and Mrs. Davis will be guests of honor at the next meeting of the club.

Mrs. Forest Mitchell entertained members of the Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid society at her home on Main street this evening at the regular meeting of the society. Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by Mrs. Ethel Mitchell.

Mrs. Ella Mae Bittinger, Mrs. Ethel Bittinger and Mrs. Ruth Bittinger, Akron, O., and Mrs. Ethel Bittinger, Accident, were guests of Mrs. Noah Bittinger on Tuesday.

L. L. Harshbarger Dies

Leonard L. Harshbarger, 70, of Grantsville, died this afternoon at the University hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since he underwent an operation Monday.

He was a son of Mrs. Minnie Harshbarger, Grantsville, and the late William Harshbarger. He had been employed in the rolling mill at Piedmont, W. Va., and Piney Grove, Pa., before his retirement.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Virginia Ingram, Piedmont, W. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Bell, Grantsville; a brother, Ralph Harshbarger, Akron, O., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bittinger, Accident.

Colored Women Dies

W. Va. Welfare Official Resigns To Take New Job

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—Miss Lessie Toler of Mercer county resigned as secretary of the State Department of Public Assistance to accept a position as chief welfare consultant with the North Carolina department, Director A. W. Garnett announced today.

Miss Toler, who also headed the department's division of information and adjustment and was secretary of the Board of Appeals, was with the North Carolina staff before joining the department.

32 Cows Escape as Barn Of Dairy Firm Burns

Jane Lew, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—The barn of the Maple Lane Dairy Company was destroyed by fire early today.

The blaze burned through a milk house, pump house and silo before it was extinguished.

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Harry Bailey, son Bailiff, is ill at his home North Clark street.

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Miss Rose Metz, a student at Potomac, Maryland College, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Metz.

Annual Episcopal

(Continued from Page 14)

singer, Mary Lee Baines, Bell; soprano, Ruth Pringle, Elkhorn; Bell, Billie Bittinger, Dickey; Miss Dorothy Kelley, Bell and Bernice Rodgers.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase bells for the school library.

L. L. Harshbarger Dies

Leonard L. Harshbarger, 70, of Grantsville, died this afternoon at the University hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since he underwent an operation Monday.

He was a son of Mrs. Minnie Harshbarger, Grantsville, and the late William Harshbarger. He had been employed in the rolling mill at Piedmont, W. Va., and Piney Grove, Pa., before his retirement.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Virginia Ingram, Piedmont, W. Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Bell, Grantsville; a brother, Ralph Harshbarger, Akron, O., and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Bittinger, Accident.

Colored Women Dies

Hallowe'en Party Is Event at Carlos

Carlos, Nov. 1—A Hallowe'en masque party was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Winter, at Carlos. Vocal and string music and games were the feature of the evening. Guests included:

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Misses Anna Mae Cook, Grace Hasselrath, Nellie DeVore, Pauline Shroyer, Sara Leydig, Betty Myers, Ruth Shroyer, Ethel Sprinkle, Mary Leydig, Scharlett Patterson, Jeanne Patterson, Maxine Dash, Nellie Close, Thelma Walker and June Shroyer; Junior Shroyer and Mrs. Clara Bennett.

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Red Cross Opens

(Continued from Page 14)

and Larry Grim and James Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Grim were presented with a number of attractive gifts, including a beautiful wedding cake, made by Mrs. Greening, the bride's daughter.

Hallowe'en Party

The Junior Christian Endeavor Society of Salem Reformed church held its annual Hallowe'en party last evening in the social hall of the church.

Those present were Alice and Hazel Hill, Emma Beasley and Louise Martens, Dolores and Jane Cammack, Ruth Lee Miller, Alice MacClintock, Norma Robison, Betty Lou Smith, Mary Si Jamison, Myrtle Hurst, Cornelia Bruce, Violet Hurst, Janet Bruce, Alice Robinson, Barbara and Betty Brode, Mrs. Hess McClintock, Mrs. Pruneth Martens and Mrs. Charles Hurst, Jr.

Fff Club Social

The F. F. F. club observed its fifth anniversary with a Hallowe'en party last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martens, Jr., Bruce street.

Prizes were awarded to Anne Thomas, Myrtle Burton, Barbara Carter, Mary Elizabeth Cain, Mary Ann Cook, Betty Thompson, Mae Burton, Cecil and George Martens, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, Miss Virginia Bell, Betty Lou Cook, Mary Ann Cook and George Martens.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Miss Virginia Bell, Betty Lou Cook, Mary Ann Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, Miss Virginia Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Martens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Martens, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martens, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell, Sr.,

Impatient Hunter Jumps the Season, Finds It Costly

Squirrel Which He Couldn't Keep Costs Finzel Man Over $31

Grantsville, Nov. 1—An over-anxious hunter appeared in the Trial Magistrates court here this morning because he was unable to wait for the hunting season to open today.

Thomas McKenzie, of Finzel, sauntered forth with his gun into the nearby woods Monday and could not resist the temptation to shoot a red squirrel as it fricked into view, blissfully enjoying its few remaining days of grace. He was a good shot, and as he begged the squirrel, Deputy Game Warden Theodore Thoerig appeared on the scene and promptly arrested him for hunting out of season.

When Magistrate C. S. Zeller found him guilty and fixed his fine and costs at $31.25 Mr. McKenzie decided he had shot a rather expensive squirrel, even at that, he didn't like the squirrel.

Hallowe'en Record

A record of some sort was established at Grantsville last night when Hallowe'en pranksters refrained from soaping windows and otherwise damaging property here. Not a window in the town was marked either on buildings or automobiles, and no loss or damage to property of any kind was reported. Plenty of corn was strewn about, however, and many groups of masked youngsters had a general good time.

Mrs. S. Gies Dies

Mrs. Flora Catherine Bittinger Gies died at her home at Accident about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. Although she had not been well for some time her condition did not become critical until about a week ago. Her death was due to diabetes. She was 63.

Mrs. Gies was born near Friendsville, Oct. 17, 1876, a daughter of Jeremiah and Mary Anne Bittinger, natives of Garrett county. She married Newton Gies many years ago and for some time they occupied the David Bittinger farm near Accident. Later they moved to Accident where for about ten years operated a store there. She was well known in the community and had many friends.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gies leaves their only daughter, Mrs. Hattie Detrick, near Uniontown, Pa., three sisters, Mrs. Hester Shroyer, Mrs. Conrad Schmale, Mrs. August Stelting and Mrs. Barbara Sweitzer, all of this section, and two brothers, Henry Bittinger, Akron, and Noah Bittinger, Accident, survive.

Mrs. Gies had been a member of the Lutheran church at Accident for a number of years.

Special School Program

National Education Week will be observed next week at the Grantsville school, and parents are urged to visit the school and become acquainted with the entire school program.

Two special programs have been arranged in honor of the occasion, one of which, which has been planned especially for the parents and designed to show the work of the school in its entirety, will be presented Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The second performance will be given at 11 o'clock Friday morning.

Grantsville Briefs

Mrs. Norman P. Davis entertained the Tuesday Club at her home Wednesday evening. The house was attractively decorated with potted flowers and other autumn suggestions. Three tables of contract were in play until late in the evening, when a salad course was served. Mrs. O. O. Bender received the high score prize, and the prize for the consolation prize was awarded Miss Christina Winebrenner. Mrs. Frances B. Kelly received guests' prize.

Harvest Moon entertainment at the Mt. Zion Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. In addition to the usual program of entertainment there will also be a display of articles which will be sold at the Christmas sale. A business meeting will follow the entertainment. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Clarence Friend, Mrs. Harry Friend, Mrs. Clyde Friend, Mrs. Ralph Friend and Mrs. Howard Friend, all of Grantsville, were hostesses to the Friendship Club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Friend on Wednesday evening. Bunco was played and prizes were awarded Mrs. Howard Friend and Mrs. Ralph Friend. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Ralph Friend, Grantsville, is ill at her home on North Main street.

The P. P. S. Club held a chicken supper at Davidson's farm. About twenty-five members attended.

Miss Rose Metz, a student at the Western Maryland College, Westminster, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Metz.

W. Va. Welfare Official Resigns To Take New Job

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1. (AP)—Miss Lessie Toler of Mercer county resigned as secretary of the State Department of Public Assistance to accept a position as chief welfare consultant with the North Carolina department, Director A. W. Garnett announced today.

Miss Toler, who also headed the department's division of information and adjustment and was secretary of the Board of Appeals, was with the North Carolina staff before joining the department.

32 Cows Escape as Barn Of Dairy Firm Burns

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The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase books for the school library.

L. L. Harshbarger Dies

Lemuel T. Harshbarger, 71, of Franklin died this afternoon at Memorial hospital, Baltimore, where he had been a patient since Sunday. He underwent an operation Friday.

He was a son of the late Jeremiah Harshbarger, Quaker, and the late Mary Ann Harshbarger. He had been employed in the tube plant of the Western Maryland Railway company for many years.

Besides his father, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lemuel T. Harshbarger, Jr., Franklin; a son, Lemuel T. Harshbarger, Jr., Virginia Warden, Edith Bland, Stanley Hawse, Principal John T. St. Clair and County Superintendent O. R. Kitzmiller.

Colored Woman Dies

Mary [illegible] died at the home of Mrs. Martha Cole, Fort Pleasant, W. Va. She was born in Cumberland and was a member of the Union Baptist church. Funeral services will be held at the church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. [illegible] will officiate. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

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Prizes were awarded to Misses Thomas Myers, Burton Shroyer, Curtis Shroyer, Elmer Shroyer, Betty Shroyer, Earl Thompson, Ida Pugh, Betty Lou Shroyer, Mrs. Jack Myers, Mrs. Willard Bane, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole

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"Now Sugar, darling, if you hurt Mother, she won't be able to play with you."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

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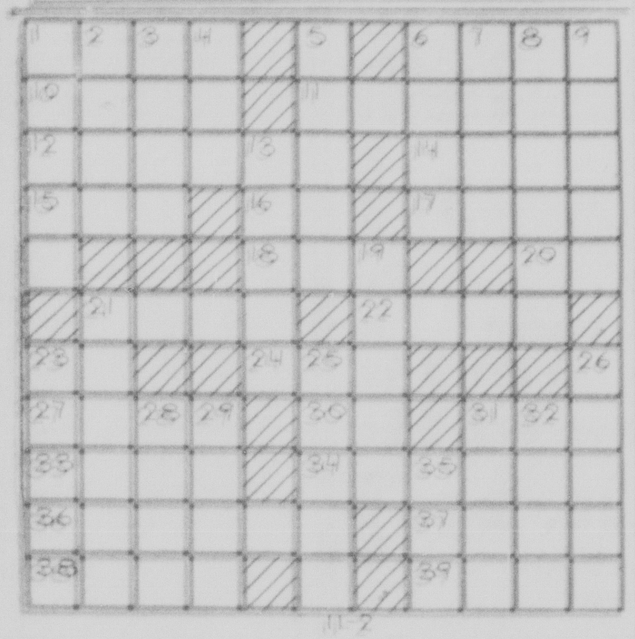
THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY



11-2

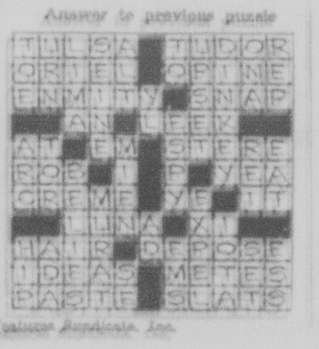
ACROSS

1. Alone
4. Vipers
10. Zodiacal sign of Cancer
11. Shakespearean tragedy
12. Relate
14. Dry, cold wind of southern France
15. Question
16. Adjective suffix
17. German river
18. Rhodesian Indian
20. Symbol for thoron
21. Harvest yield
22. Volcanic fluid
23. Exclamation
24. Sithside
27. Bay
30. Behold!
31. Thin, silky Chinese fabric
33. Persia
34. Arouse
36. Exit
37. Title of respect for a sovereign
38. Counsel (archaic)
39. Young oyster

DOWN

1. Salvaged metal
2. Metallic rocks
3. Need
4. Japanese sash
5. Kind of flint-like rock
6. Large pulpit
7. Slipped
8. Spanish silver coin
9. Harsh
13. Dark gray
19. Anatomical joint
21. Custody
23. Variety of willow
26. Blight
26. Girl's name
28. To comb, as wool
29. Carpal joint of animal
31. Caper
32. Queen of heaven (Gr. myth.)
35. Donkey

Answer to previous puzzle



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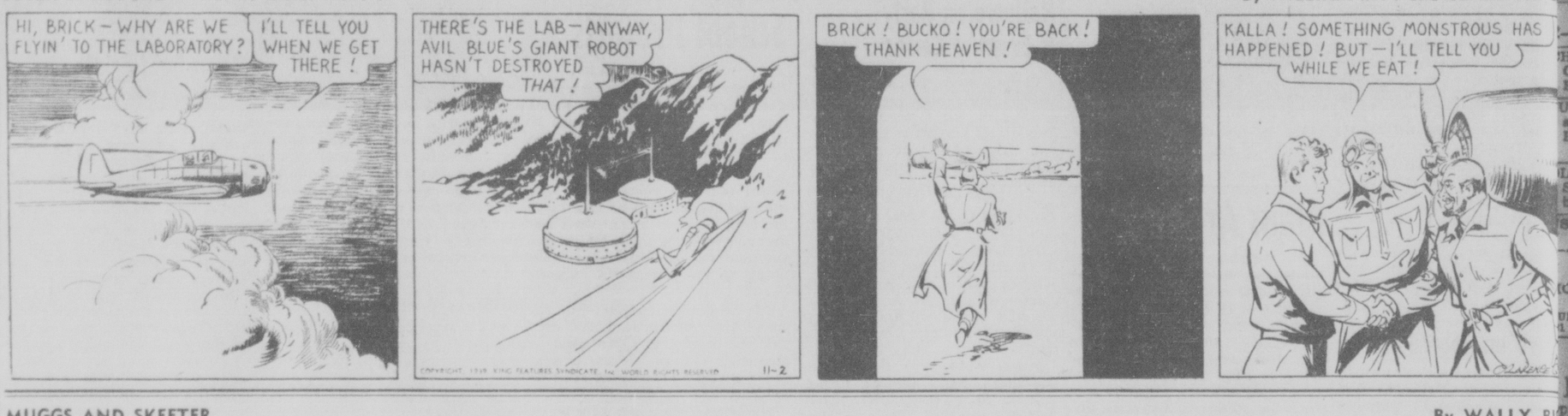
BLONDIE — The Seeing Eye — By CHIC YO

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G



MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BI

BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By LES FORGR

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — "An Ill Wind—" — By BILLY DE

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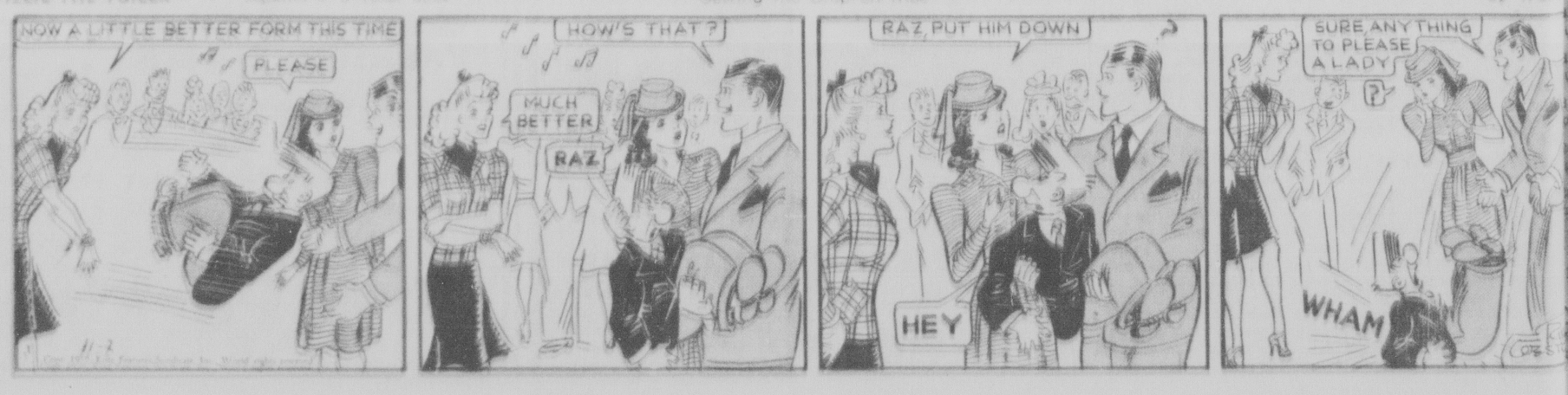

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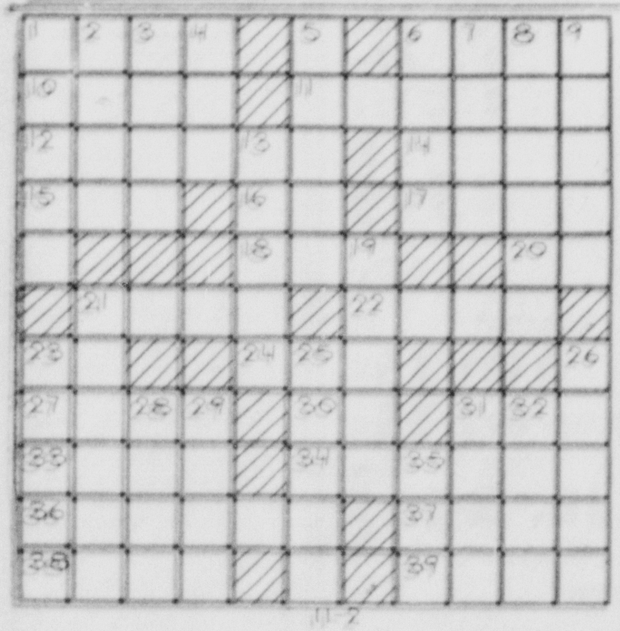

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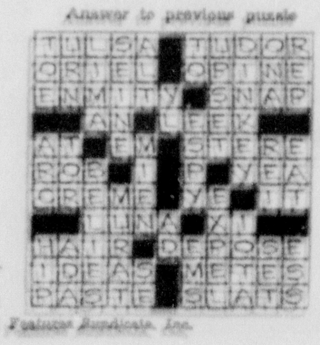

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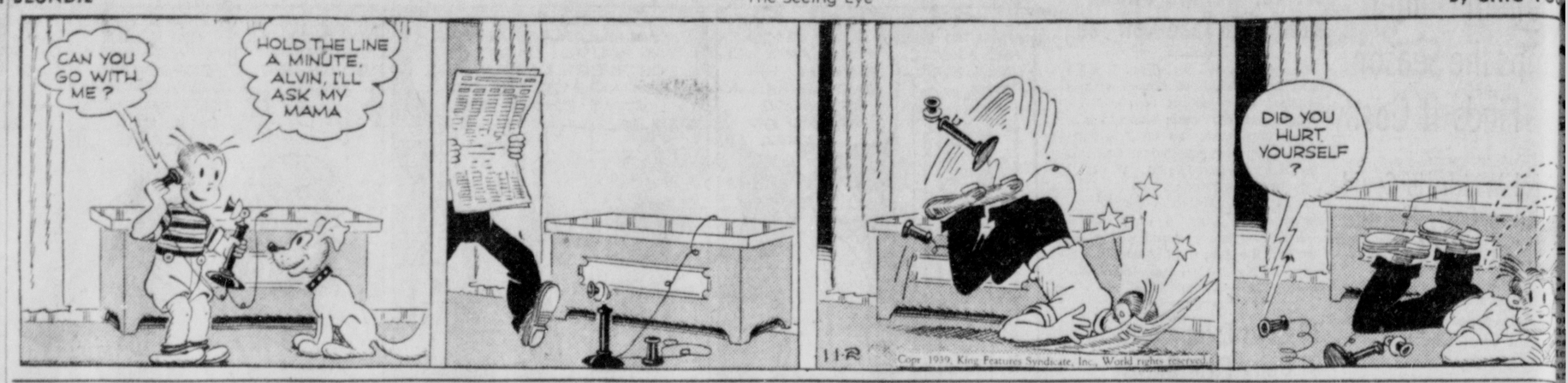

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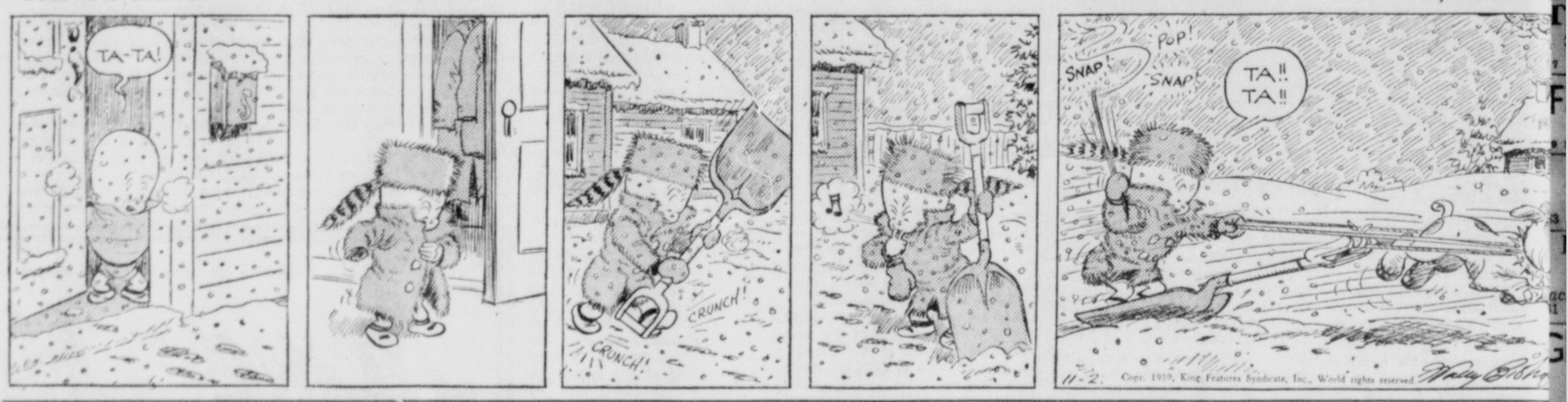

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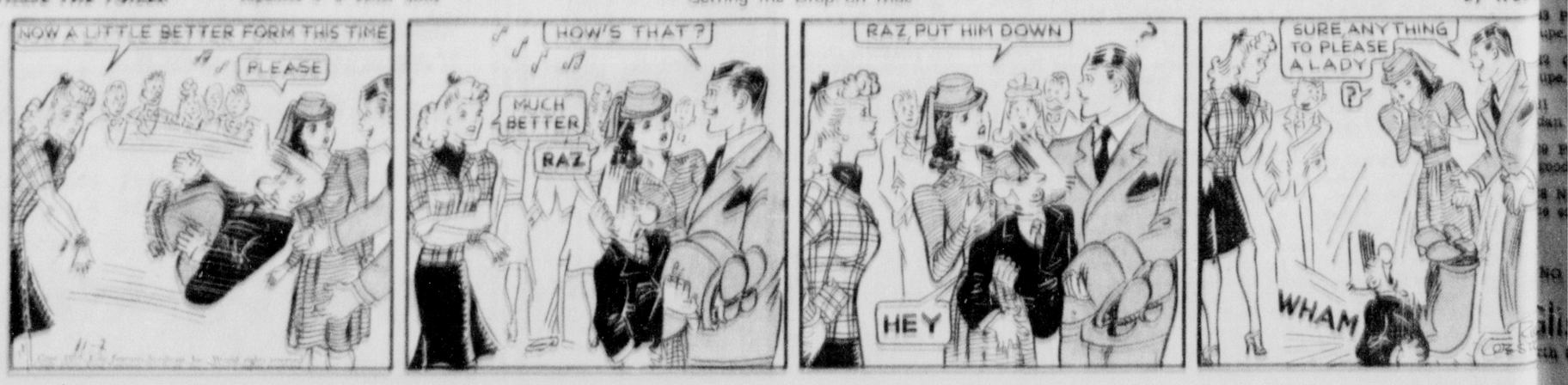

Sell Stoves And Hunting Equipment Thru Want Ads Now!

Funeral Notices

...ESH—John M., 77, Valley Road, died ...dnesday, November 1st, at Allegany ...spital. Funeral services will be held ...Friday, 1:30 P. M., from the home of ...is daughter, Mrs. George Keidel, Cash ...Valley Road. The Rev. Victor Liller, ...pastor Lutheran Church, Rockwood, Pa., ...will officiate. Interment will be in the ...Odd Fellows Cemetery, Berlin, Pa. Arrangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 11-2-1t-NT

Cards of Thanks

I wish to than' my friends and neighbors for the sympathy and kindness shown me in my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved wife, Mrs. Josephine Metz. I also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and those who donated cars for the funeral.

LEONARD METZ.
11-2-1t-NT

2—Automotive

...HRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

...UPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

...LDSMOBILE Sales and Service St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

...SED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

STEINLA
...OTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
...UDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
...1 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

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ELCAR SALES
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Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
...7 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
...9 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
...3 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Fort Cumberland Motors
...ackard Cars & White Trucks
...1 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars
...1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
...9 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
...1 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

...SED Ford CARS
...ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
...N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
See "Dave" or "Art" at For a Better Used Car

...ery Fine Used Cars All Specially Priced This Week

...39 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan-Radio-Heater
...37 Chrysler Six Royal Sedan-Radio-Heater
...37 Chrysler Six Royal Sedan-Heater
...37 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan-Radio & Heater
...37 Plymouth Deluxe Coach
...36 Chrysler Eight-Imperial Sedan
...36 Chrysler Six Deluxe Sedan
...35 Chrysler Six Coach

...me in See These Cars—We've Priced Them Right
Easy A. B. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley Garage
Cor. George & Harrison Sts.
...istributor Chrysler & Plymouth

THIS WEEK

...37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. ...dan. Just like new...	$535
...34 Dodge 4-Dr. Del. ...dan. In fine shape...	$245
...34 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. ...dio, heater.....	$195
...33 Plymouth Del. ...upe. Fine, refinished.	$165
...34 Oldsmobile R. S. ...upe. Nice condition...	$125
...31 Plymouth 4-Dr. ...dan. A good one.	$85
...29 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. ...ood one.	$65
...28 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan. ...e condition.	$49

Trades—Terms—Cash
...NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

...alisan's Garage
...th Centre Street-At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK, cheap. Stanley Darman, Mt. Savage. 10-30-3t-T

1928 CHEVROLET PANEL truck, cheap, or trade for 16 or 20 gauge pump gun. Box 70-A, % Times-News. 11-1-3t-N

BETTER USED CARS AT RELIABLE

'39 Ford "85" Deluxe Fordor
'39 Ford "85" Deluxe Tudor
'38 Chev. Master Deluxe Cpe., Radio and Heater
'37 Chev. Master Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'37 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor
'37 Plymouth Deluxe Tr. Sedan
'36 Chev. Master Tr. Coach
'36 Ford Deluxe Tr. Fordor
'35 Plymouth Coupe
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach
'35 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Tudor
'33 Chevrolet Master Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
'32 Chevrolet Coach

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

BEAT A RISING MARKET

Used Car Prices Are Bound to Advance Generally In The Near Future

1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan Radio and Heater
1937 LaSalle 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan, Heater
1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
1935 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan

Spoerl's Garage
32 N. George St. Phone 307

Buick *BEST BET'S BUICK*

1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Touring Sedan	$545
1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio	$545
1937 Studebaker 4-door sedan	$495
1937 Pontiac 2-door Sedan	$495
1936 Buick 4-door sedan	$475
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan	$225
1933 Terraplane 4-door sedan	$125

Thompson Buick Corp.

Trade In Now Best Buys In City

1939 De Soto Custom Sedan, radio and heated....	SPECIAL
1936 Dodge Coup	$375.00
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater	$325.00
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan	$295.00
1935 Graham Coupe, radio and heater	$295.00
1934 Hudson Sedan	$245.00
1934 Terraplane Sedan	$245.00
1933 Plymouth Sedan, repainted	$195.00
1932 Plymouth Sedan	$150.00
1931 Chrysler Sedan	$95.00
1929 Plymouth Sedan	$49.00
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan	$29.00

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 280

2—Automotive

UNBEATABLE VALUES
For Your Money

1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$145
1937 Ford Coupe	$350
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$575
1937 Plymouth Coupe	$475

TRUCKS

1935 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab	$195
1936 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab	$345
1937 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab	$425

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED SERVICE station, Route 40, LaVale. Box 55-A, % Times-News. 10-31-1w-N

13—Coal For Sale

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

L. H. JOHNSON, guaranteed, big vein coal, $3.25 ton. Phone 2068. 10-24-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 10-25-36t-N

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, $3.50. Phone 2025. 10-14-31t-N

JOE JOHNS' Somerset big vein, 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 10-17-31t-T

COAL HAULING, top soil. E. F. Joyce, 2778-W 10-8-31t-T

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

GURSON GOOD COAL. Phone 1400. 10-13-31t-T

H. S. ATHEY coal. Phone 1683-W. 10-7-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 2122-J. 10-6-31t-T

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinkers. Phone 1848-R. 10-20-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 11-1-31t-N

CLITES BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 11-2-31t-N

BEST BIG VEIN. Phone 3221-W. 11-2-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

GARAGE for rent, Phone 3308-R. 10-31-tf-T

SERVICE STATIONS in city and county, $300 capital required. Blue Ridge Oil Co. of Maryland. 11-1-3t-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN, CENTRALLY located, adults, $45. Possession November 1st. Phone 1619-J. 221 Baltimore St. 10-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, 1011 Virginia Ave. 10-13-tf-N

ONE LARGE light housekeeping room, 218 Walnut Place. 10-21-tf-T

APARTMENTS, new, furnished, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 10-24-2w-N

NOW AVAILABLE, 2, 3, 4 rooms, private bath, $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 10-24-31t-N

APARTMENT, cheap, stoker heat. Phone 2307. 10-25-1w-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, three unfurnished rooms, private baths, stoker heat. Phone 2481-W. 10-26-1w-N

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 523 Valley St. 10-31-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-30-3t-T

FRONT APARTMENT, furnished, bath, front porch, garage, heat furnished. Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-WX. 10-31-3t-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 503 Fayette St. Phone 1948-W. 10-31-5t-T

CLEAN APARTMENT, Frigidaire, continuous heat and hot water, 312 Park St. 10-31-3t-T

TWO LARGE ROOMS, 311 Fayette. 11-1-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, 206 Bellevue Terrace. 11-2-1t-N

TWO ROOMS, furnished; also two rooms, unfurnished; 244 N. Centre. 11-2-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath, newly papered, $22.50, adults only, Columbia Ave. Phone 2524. 10-29-31t-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. Garage. 10-19-31t-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, adults only, no dogs, 702 Maryland Ave. 10-9-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 712 Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 10-10-tf-T

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, 759 Maryland Ave. 10-24-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS and garage. Apply 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-28-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, adults only, Narrows Park, $18. Phone 3244-J. 10-25-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat furnished, 109 S. Smallwood. 10-26-1w-N

SIX ROOMS, modern apartment, first floor. Phone 353. 10-26-1w-N

MODERN three-room apartment, private bath, heat, 303 Virginia Ave. 10-26-1w-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, heat, gas furnished, 742 Baker St. 10-26-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 121 Bedford St. 10-28-1w-N

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 229 Wallace St., modern five rooms. Phone 1040-R. 10-30-3t-eod-T

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, 24 Washington. 11-1-2w-T

STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HEATED BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 10-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, modern home, 425 Franklin. 10-14-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-18-31t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, back porch, 91 Henderson Ave. 10-26-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 2262-J. 10-28-tf-T

ROOMS 427 Columbia St. Phone 1872-M. 10-30-7t-N

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, adults, private family, 229-W. 10-30-3t-T

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, 414 Maryland Ave. 10-30-1w-T

LARGE STEAM heated bedroom, 104 Decatur St. Phone 621-MX. 10-31-3t-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, 333 Fayette. 10-31-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, furnace heat, private entrance and bath, $5 week, adults, 317 Fifth St. 11-1-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, single or double. Phone 2425-J. 11-1-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, porch, private bath and entrance, 621 N. Centre. 11-1-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS with Frigidaire, 607 Hilltop Drive. 11-1-tf-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, references, 55 Greene. 11-1-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-1-31t-T

LARGE FRONT housekeeping room, heat, 125 Bedford St. 11-2-1t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FIVE ROOMS, M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road. 10-23-2w-T

TWO ROOMS, newly papered, sink in kitchen, 603 Hilltop Drive. 10-31-4t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOMS, 607 Greene St. Phone 1581-J. 10-24-tf-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, Schley St., Campobello, all refinished, 719-W after 6. 10-24-29t-T

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 10 Columbia St. Phone 1892-R. 10-11-tf-T

FURNISHED 9 rooms, winter months, LaVale. Reference. Reasonable. Write Box 67-A % Times-News. 10-30-3t-T

MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, 412 Fayette St. Phone 1180 before 5 p. m. 10-30-3t-T

Six room house all conveniences, adults. 100 Seymour St. 10-31-3t-N

MODERN HOUSE, 844 Gephart Drive. Inquire Donald Utt, 447 N. Mechanic St. 10-31-tf-N

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, or will divide, $30, 121 Elder St. Phone 5606 or write Box 504, Keyser, W. Va. 10-31-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, good location, $38. Phone 2924-W. 11-1-1w-T

HOUSE, 4 acres land, Cash Valley Road, ¼ mile off highway. Mrs. Bennett. 11-1-2t-T

HOUSE, Narrows Park, $30. Phone 621-J. 11-2-3t-N

HOUSE, Mt. Savage Road, near subway. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

MODERN SIX rooms, Browning St. Phone 991-R. 11-2-3t-N

25—Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 10-26-31t-T

9 S. WAVERLY TERRACE. Phone 757-RX. 10-27-2w-T

ROOMERS WANTED, 325 Greene St. 10-28-31t-N

ROOM, Virginia style meals, 2757-W. 11-2-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

LEAKING FAUCETS REPAIRED. Phone 10. 10-5-31t-T

GOOD HORSE, $50. Phone 2122-J. 10-30-4t-T

NEON CABIN SIGN, "Rooms for Tourist" sign, small hot water furnace, steel dump truck bed. Call 2117-W. 10-30-3t-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANOS, new and used. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 10-24-31t-N

PUMPKINS, sweet cider, apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 10-25-tf-T

USED WASHER, 729 Bedford St. Phone 826-J. 10-31-3t-N

MANTEL SHELF for fireplace, 2 vegetable bins, rocking chair. Phone 1968-W. 10-31-1w-T

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN
10c AND UP CUT TO SIZE FREE!
Famous Clopay Linitone Shade looks like costly cloth, only 15c; otherwise low as 11c; oil finish washable shades only 15c each. Larger sizes also available. Bring measurements to
G. C. Murphy Co., Cumberland, Md.

ONE USED MAYTAG with gasoline motor, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848. 10-27-tf-N

VIOLIN, good condition. Phone 1023. 10-26-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Maiden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

FOR SALE — Manure for roses, shrubbery and bulbs in 50 pound and 100 pound bags. Top Soil Company, Phone 2747-J. 10-28-31t-N

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR, practically new, sacrifice. Phone 2019-W. 11-1-3t-T

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, 919 Lexington Ave. 11-1-3t-T

LADY'S TWEED coat, 157 Bedford St. 11-2-3t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 5-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

OUR HEATING STOVE department is now going full blast. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

31—Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced clothing salesman for extra, also cashier. Crane's. 11-1-1t-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Housekeeper, 308 Bellevue Heights. Phone 2170-J. 10-31-3t-N

GIRL FOR housework, good salary, may sleep in or out, 601 Hilltop Drive, upstairs apartment. 11-1-3t-N

OPERATOR with following, salary no object. Strand Beauty Salon. 11-1-31t-T

GIRLS — Learn Beauty Culture. Special winter rates if you enroll before December 1st. Evening classes forming. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 10-29-tf-Su,Tu,Th

33—Help Wanted Male

MAN TO SERVICE paper products in Cumberland. Phone or write James Forbeck, 24 Waverly Terrace, Phone 1304. 11-1-1t-T

LOST — On Potomac Edison Bus, gold watch. Initials "JRM" on front, "1905" on back. Please return 428 Beall St. Reward. 11-2-1t-N

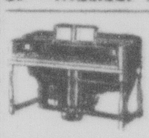
36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, 127 Baltimore St. Phone 1915-J. 10-4-31t-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 10-21-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Just Opened the new Piano Room where you see and hear the latest styles of Pianos.

The Music Shop, 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Key case, 5 keys. Phone 2065-J. 11-1-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knippie, Phone 1139-M. 10-29-31t-T

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR RENT

11 North Lee Street—Eight large, two small rooms, bath, new furnace, brick dwelling, $50.00.

609 Washington Street—Modern four-room apartment with bath, heat furnished, $45.00.

302½ Avirett Avenue—Six rooms and bath, furnace, brick dwelling, $32.00.

428 North Centre Street—Brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath, furnace, $40.00.

Two store rooms, $25.00 and $30.00.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 158
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling situate No. 213 Cumberland street, containing bath, gas, electric and furnace. Price $5,350.00.

New five room brick bungalow containing hot water heat, bath, gas, electric, hardwood floors and garage. Lot 60 x 100. Desirably located on west side of drive between National Highway and Braddock Road. Price $4,500.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Building—Phone 1896
Real Estate Insurance

BUNGALOW AND TWO ACRES

Nice four-room bungalow, part basement and two acres of land, situated about 200 feet off Uhl Highway, one mile East of the Evitts Creek bridge. Desirable location and most attractive view. Price $1,500.

A desirable building lot on highway adjoining above described property. Size 80' x 200'. Price $200.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 680

BEALL STREET

Located No. 205 Beall Street is this seven room dwelling. Newly painted and in good condition. Priced to sell at $7,850. Liberal terms if desired.

LA VALE

Modern bungalow containing four large rooms and bath, located near LaVale School. Porches. Garage in basement. Lot 85 x 85 feet with large shade trees and nicely landscaped. An ideal little home for a small family.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR SALE

LaVale — One block off the National Highway — Six Room House with bath and garage. Hot air heat — Good condition. Can be bought for.....$3950

Columbia Ave. — New Brick House — Five Rooms and Bath — 80x136 foot lot. Hardwood floors throughout. Ask to inspect this house. It is a real buy at $8000

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street
Phone 2295

DOES IT PAY TO RENT?

when you can buy a modern 6 room house in excellent condition with bath, gas, electric, steam heating system, slate roof for $450 down and $42 per month. This home is located at No. 461 Goethe Street, and is ready for immediate occupancy.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR SALE

Modern Beauty Parlor for sale. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Reason for selling is that owner is leaving city. Price reasonable.

Located at 674 Fayette Street is this modern six-room semi-bungalow with bath. Garage in basement. Owner leaving city. Real bargain—$5,800.00. Cash payment of $1,385, balance as first mortgage, payable as rent at $50 per month.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1871-M

JOHNSON HEIGHTS HOME

LOCATED ON MONTGOMERY AVE. Stucco-frame, with six large rooms; first floor is finished in polished oak; second floor has three bedrooms with ample closets, full concreted cellar and hot water heat. This home has every modern convenience and is desirably situated on beautiful Montgomery Avenue. Property has a nice lot with garage on rear. Priced reasonable at $5,200.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 10-6-31t-N

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 10-25-31t-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-8—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT

Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 32 Baltimore St. 10-31-31t-N

ARGUS CAMERAS, photo supplies. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic St. 10-28-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radio, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 10-20-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 10-20-31t-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, houses, farms. Exchange Popp, 17 Washington, phone 123. 10-6-31t-N

SALE OR RENT—Nice home, good location. Equipped for two families. Priced low. Easy terms. Write Box 62-A % Times-News. 10-26-1w-T

PROPERTY, good location; also piano. Apply 404 Walnut St. 10-30-1w-T

NEWLY REMODELED small home, 1509 Virginia Ave. All conveniences, easy terms. Tom Hearton, Wiley Ford. 10-30-3t-T

SMALL GROCERY. Write 69-A % Times-News. 10-31-2t-T

FIVE ROOM house on 1 acre ground, heat, electricity, water. Theodore Davis, Vale Summit. 11-2-2t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posseit, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1668-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

FRESH COWS, T.B. and Bang tested. Write J. William Loar, Rawlings, Md. 11-1-3t-N

DRUG STORE in Cumberland or George's Creek region. Write Box 68-A, % Times-News. 10-31-3t-Tu,Th,Sa-N

WANTED — 20,000 bundles good corn fodder. Phone 4013-F-5 or write Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 11-2-1w-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Modern furnished 3-room apartment, 2 adults, West Side preferred. Phone 1368-M. 10-31-3t-T

54—Wanted Situations

HEAD CHEF, experience in hotel, cafe and restaurants. P. O. Box 145, Keyser, W. Va. 11-2-1t-N

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Lot On Vale Summit Road, Near Midland, Allegany County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State of Maryland, County taxes due thereon, and will on

NOVEMBER 24, 1939, At 10:00 A. M.

at the Allegany County Court House Door, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, proceed to sell by public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property: All that lot and parcel of land at Miller Mines on the Vale Summit Road, near Midland, Allegany County, Maryland, containing ¾ of an acre, more or less, conveyed to William Waggs by deed of The Georges Creek Coal and Iron Company dated the 20th day of May, 1895, and recorded in Liber 78, folio 41, of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland. Descended to Mary Ann Waggs, et al. This properit is improved by a two story frame building used for dwelling.

JAMES PARK,
Tax Collector.
Advertisement N-Nov. 2

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Farm Land Near Barton, Allegany County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State of Maryland, County taxes due thereon, and will on

NOVEMBER 24, 1939, At 10:15 A. M.

at the Allegany County Court House Door, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, proceed to sell by public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property. All that lot and parcel of land in Allegany County, Maryland, known as the "John Shaw Farm," conveyed to the Moscow George's Creek Mining Company by deed of James P. Shaw et ux dated the 17th day of December, 1920, and recorded in Liber No. 135, folio No. 218 of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, excepting, however, that small portion of the tract which is situated and lying in Garrett County, Maryland. This property is improved by a dweling, barn and several outbuildings.

JAMES PARK,
Tax Collector.
Advertisement N-Nov. 2

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Lots In Westernport, Allegany County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State of Maryland, County taxes due thereon, and will on

NOVEMBER 24, 1939, At 10:45 O'clock A. M.

at the Allegany County Court House Door, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, proceed to sell by public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following describer property: All those lots and parcels of land in Westernport, Allegany County, Maryland, known as lots Nos. 57 and 58, of Hammond's Addition to Westernport, each fronting 50 feet on Vine Street to a depth of 90 feet, conveyed to Jessie L. Patrick, by deed of Katherine N. Kalbaugh Et Vir dated the 19th day of June, 1936, and recorded in Liber No. 190, folio No. 698, of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland. Descended to the heirs at law of Jessie L. Patrick.

JAMES PARK,
Tax Collector.
Advertisement N-Nov. 2

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON

Sell Stoves And Hunting Equipment Thru Want Ads Now!

Funeral Notices

...ESH—John M., 77, Valley Road, died ...Wednesday, November 1st, at Allegany ...Hospital. Funeral services will be held ...Friday, 1:30 P. M., from the home of ...his daughter, Mrs. George Keidel, Cash ...Valley Road. The Rev. Victor Liller, ...pastor Lutheran Church, Rockwood, Pa., ...will officiate. Interment will be in the ...Odd Fellows Cemetery, Berlin, Pa. Ar...rangements by Hafer's Funeral Service. 11-2-1t-NT

Cards of Thanks

...I wish to than'k my friends and neigh...bors for the sympathy and kindness ...shown me in my recent bereavement, the ...death of my beloved wife, Mrs. Josephine ...Metz. I also wish to thank those who sent ...floral tributes and those who donated ...cars for the funeral.

LEONARD METZ. 11-2-1t-NT

2—Automotive

...HRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

...UPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79. Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

...LDSMOBILE Sales and Service ...St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

...SED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

STEINLA
...OTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.
...DSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
...S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES
...p. New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
...N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
...N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Frantz Oldsmobile
...Bedford St. PHONE 1994

Fort Cumberland Motors
...ckard Cars & White Trucks
...Frederick St. Phone 2665

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

1940 Buick Trade-Ins
Thompson Buick
CORPORATION
...N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
...N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

...ED Ford CARS
...ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
...George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

...ELIABLE MOTORS CO.
See "Dave" or "Art" at
For a Better Used Car

...ry Fine Used Cars All ...Specially Priced This Week

- ...Plymouth Deluxe Sedan-Radio-Heater
- ...Chrysler Six Royal Sedan-Radio-Heater
- ...Chrysler Six Royal Sedan-Heater
- ...Plymouth Deluxe Sedan-Radio & Heater
- ...Plymouth Deluxe Coach
- ...Chrysler Eight-Imperial Sedan
- ...Chrysler Six Deluxe Sedan
- ...Chrysler Six Coach

...e in See These Cars—...'ve Priced Them Right ...Easy A. B. C. Terms

Oscar Gurley Garage
...r. George & Harrison Sts.
...ributor Chrysler & Plymouth

THIS WEEK

...Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. ...Just like new...	$535
...Dodge 4-Dr. Del. ...In fine shape...	$245
...Ford 2-Dr. Sedan. ...Heater.....	$195
...Plymouth Del. ...Fine, refinished.	$165
...Oldsmobile R. S. ...Nice condition...	$125
...Plymouth 4-Dr. ...A good one.....	$85
...Ford 4-Dr. Sedan. ...One.....	$65
...Nash 2-Dr. Sedan. ...condition.....	$49

Trades—Terms—Cash
DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

...san's Garage
...Centre Street-At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-1

1933 CHEVROLET TRUCK, cheap. Stanley Darman, Mt. Savage. 10-30-3t-T

1928 CHEVROLET PANEL truck, cheap, or trade for 16 or 20 gauge pump gun. Box 70-A, % Times-News. 11-1-3t-N

BETTER USED CARS AT RELIABLE

- '39 Ford "85" Deluxe Fordor
- '39 Ford "85" Deluxe Tudor
- '38 Chev. Master Deluxe Cpe., Radio and Heater
- '37 Chev. Master Deluxe Tr. Sedan
- '37 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Sedan
- '37 Ford Deluxe Fordor
- '37 Plymouth Deluxe Tr. Sedan
- '36 Chev. Master Tr. Coach
- '36 Ford Deluxe Tr. Fordor
- '35 Plymouth Coupe
- '35 Chevrolet Master Coach
- '35 Dodge Deluxe Tr. Tudor
- '33 Chevrolet Master Sedan
- '33 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
- '32 Chevrolet Coach

RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Harrison at George Phone 105
David Sigel Arthur Kamens

BEAT A RISING MARKET

Used Car Prices Are Bound to Advance Generally In The Near Future

- 1938 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan Radio and Heater
- 1937 LaSalle 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
- 1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan, Heater
- 1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
- 1935 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater
- 1935 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan

Spoerl's Garage
32 N. George St. Phone 307

Buick *BEST BET'S BUICK*

- 1937 Oldsmobile 2-Door Touring Sedan $545
- 1937 Pontiac 4-door sedan, radio $545
- 1937 Studebaker 4-door sedan $495
- 1937 Pontiac 2-door Sedan $495
- 1936 Buick 4-door sedan $475
- 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan $225
- 1933 Terraplane 4-door sedan ..$125

Thompson Buick Corp.

Trade In Now Best Buys In City

- 1939 De Soto Custom Sedan, radio and heated.... SPECIAL
- 1936 Dodge Coup $375.00
- 1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan, radio and heater..... $325.00
- 1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan $295.00
- 1935 Graham Coupe, radio and heater $295.00
- 1934 Hudson Sedan $245.00
- 1934 Terraplane Sedan $245.00
- 1933 Plymouth Sedan, repainted $195.00
- 1932 Plymouth Sedan $150.00
- 1931 Chrysler Sedan $95.00
- 1929 Plymouth Sedan $49.00
- 1929 Oldsmobile Sedan $29.00

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc.
159 N. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 280

2—Automotive

UNBEATABLE VALUES
For Your Money

- 1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan....$145
- 1937 Ford Coupe.....$350
- 1935 Chevrolet Sedan $275
- 1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan....$575
- 1937 Plymouth Coupe.....$475

TRUCKS

- 1935 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab $195
- 1936 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab $345
- 1937 Chevrolet 157" Chassis and Cab $425

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass, 415 Henderson Ave. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00 — $5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W 9-24-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED SERVICE station, Route 40, LaVale. Box 55-A, % Times-News. 10-31-1w-N

13—Coal For Sale

Good — Rich Coal
PHONE 863

GENUINE LUMPY 9 Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayer's Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-19-tf-N

Big Vein Prompt Delivery PHONE 818

L. H. JOHNSON, guaranteed, big vein coal, $3.25 ton. Phone 2068. 10-24-31t-N

J. RILEY BIG vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 10-25-36t-N

GEORGE'S CREEK big vein and stoker coal, $3.50. Phone 2025. 10-14-31t-N

JOE JOHNS' Somerset big vein, 3422-W Cumberland, 2135 Mt. Savage. 10-17-31t-T

COAL HAULING, top soil. E. P. Joyce, 2778-W 10-8-31t-T

HELMAN'S SOMERSET big vein. Phone 1184. 9-21-tf-T

GURSON GOOD COAL. Phone 1400. 10-13-31t-T

H. S. ATHEY coal. Phone 1683-W. 10-7-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25 ton. Phone 2122-J. 10-6-31t-T

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, no clinkers. Phone 1848-R. 10-20-31t-T

GOOD COAL, $3.25. Phone 2249-R. 11-1-31t-N

CLITES BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1590. 11-2-31t-N

BEST BIG VEIN. Phone 3221-W. 11-2-31t-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers. Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S AUTO LOANS
On Your Automobile — See Us Today
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Lester Millenson, Mgr.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

GARAGE for rent, Phone 3308-R. 10-31-tf-T

SERVICE STATIONS in city and county, $300 capital required. Blue Ridge Oil Co. of Maryland. 11-1-3t-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN, CENTRALLY located, adults, $45. Possession November 1st. Phone 1619-J, 221 Baltimore St. 10-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, 1011 Virginia Ave. 10-13-tf-N

ONE LARGE light housekeeping room, 218 Walnut Place. 10-21-tf-T

APARTMENTS, new, furnished, 21-23 N. Mechanic. 10-24-2w-N

NOW AVAILABLE, 2, 3, 4 rooms, private bath, $25 up. Boulevard Hotel. 10-24-31t-N

APARTMENT, cheap, stoker heat. Phone 2307. 10-25-1w-T

THREE FURNISHED rooms, three unfurnished rooms, private baths, stoker heat. Phone 2481-W. 10-26-1w-N

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS, 523 Valley St. 10-31-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, 119 Harrison St. 10-30-3t-T

FRONT APARTMENT, furnished, bath, front porch, garage, heat furnished. Bowman's Addition. Phone 2121-WX. 10-31-3t-N

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 503 Fayette St. Phone 1948-W. 10-31-5t-T

CLEAN APARTMENT, Frigidaire, continuous heat and hot water, 312 Park St. 10-31-3t-T

TWO LARGE ROOMS, 311 Fayette. 11-1-2t-T

TWO ROOMS, 206 Bellevue Terrace. 11-2-1t-N

TWO ROOMS, furnished; also two rooms, unfurnished; 244 N. Centre. 11-2-2t-N

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE ROOMS, bath, newly papered, $22.50, adults only, Columbia Ave. Phone 2524. 10-29-31t-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

DUPLEX APARTMENTS, modern 5 rooms and bath, heat furnished, 509 Caroline St., Johnson Heights. Garage. 10-19-31t-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, modern, adults only, no dogs, 702 Maryland Ave. 10-9-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 712 Maryland Ave. Phone 1469. 10-10-tf-T

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, 759 Maryland Ave. 10-24-tf-N

FIVE ROOMS and garage. Apply 609 Piedmont Ave. 10-28-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, adults only, Narrows Park, $18. Phone 3244-J. 10-25-tf-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, heat furnished, 109 S. Smallwood. 10-26-1w-N

SIX ROOMS, modern apartment, first floor. Phone 353. 10-26-1w-N

MODERN three-room apartment, private bath, heat, 303 Virginia Ave. 10-26-1w-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, first floor, heat, gas furnished, 742 Baker St. 10-26-tf-T

THREE ROOM apartment, 121 Bedford St. 10-28-1w-N

DUPLEX APARTMENT, 229 Wallace St., modern five rooms. Phone 1040-R. 10-30-3t-eod-T

THREE AND FOUR ROOMS, 24 Washington. 11-1-2w-T

STEAM HEATED apartment, Sperry Terrace, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

22—Furnished Rooms

HEATED BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 10-12-31t-T

BEDROOM, modern home, 425 Franklin. 10-14-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 10-18-31t-T

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, back porch, 91 Henderson Ave. 10-26-1w-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 2262-J. 10-28-tf-T

ROOMS 427 Columbia St. Phone 1872-M. 10-30-7t-N

KITCHEN, bedroom, porch, adults, private family, 229-W. 10-30-3t-T

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, 414 Maryland Ave. 10-30-1w-T

LARGE STEAM heated bedroom, 104 Decatur St. Phone 621-MX. 10-31-3t-N

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, 333 Fayette. 10-31-3t-N

TWO ROOMS, furnace heat, private entrance and bath, $5 week, adults, 317 Fifth St. 11-1-tf-N

MODERN BEDROOMS, single or double. Phone 2425-J. 11-1-3t-N

22—Furnished Rooms

KITCHEN, BEDROOM, porch, private bath and entrance, 621 N. Centre. 11-1-3t-T

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS with Frigidaire, 607 Hilltop Drive. 11-1-tf-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, references, 55 Greene. 11-1-1w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, gentleman. Phone 910. 11-1-31t-T

LARGE FRONT housekeeping room, heat, 125 Bedford St. 11-2-1t-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

FIVE ROOMS, M. P. Moran, Oldtown Road. 10-23-2w-T

TWO ROOMS, newly papered, sink in kitchen, 603 Hilltop Drive. 10-31-4t-T

24—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOMS, 607 Greene St. Phone 1581-J. 10-24-tf-T

MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK, Schley St., Campobello, all refinished, 719-W after 6. 10-24-29t-T

MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 10 Columbia St. Phone 1892-R. 10-11-tf-T

FURNISHED 9 rooms, winter months, LaVale. Reference. Reasonable. Write Box 67-A % Times-News. 10-30-3t-T

MODERN NINE-ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, 412 Fayette St. Phone 1180 before 5 p. m. 10-30-3t-T

Six room house all conveniences, adults. 100 Seymour St. 10-31-3t-N

MODERN HOUSE, 844 Gephart Drive. Inquire Donald Utt, 447 N. Mechanic St. 10-31-tf-N

EIGHT ROOMS and bath, or will divide, $30, 121 Elder St. Phone 5606 or write Box 504, Keyser, W. Va. 10-31-3t-T

SIX ROOMS, modern, good location, $38. Phone 2924-W. 11-1-1w-T

HOUSE, 4 acres land, Cash Valley Road, ¼ mile off highway. Mrs. Bennett. 11-1-2t-T

HOUSE, Narrows Park, $30. Phone 621-J. 11-2-3t-N

HOUSE, Mt. Savage Road, near subway. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

MODERN SIX rooms, Browning St. Phone 991-R. 11-2-3t-N

25—Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Phone 2593-J. 10-26-31t-T

9 S. WAVERLY TERRACE. Phone 757-RX. 10-27-2w-T

ROOMERS WANTED, 325 Greene St. 10-28-31t-N

ROOM, Virginia style meals, 2757-W. 11-2-3t-N

26—For Sale Misc.

LEAKING FAUCETS REPAIRED. Phone 10. 10-5-31t-T

GOOD HORSE, $50. Phone 2122-J. 10-30-4t-T

NEON CABIN SIGN, "Rooms for Tourist" sign, small hot water furnace, steel dump truck bed. Call 2117-W. 10-30-3t-T

DELICIOUS and apple butter apples. Iron's Mountain Orchard, 5½ miles out Williams Road. H. W. Miller. Phone 4004-F-21. 9-21-tf-T

PIANOS, new and used. Payments if desired. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St. 10-24-31t-N

PUMPKINS, sweet cider, apples. Stegmaier Orchard, Phone 4004-F-3. 10-25-tf-T

USED WASHER, 729 Bedford St. Phone 826-J. 10-31-3t-N

MANTEL SHELF for fireplace, 2 vegetable bins, rocking chair. Phone 1968-W. 10-31-1w-T

WINDOW SHADE BARGAIN
10c AND UP CUT TO SIZE FREE!
Famous Clopay Linfone Shade (looks like costly cloth, only 15c; oil-proof, sun-proof, oil finish washable shades only 35c each. Larger sizes also available. Bring measurements to
G. C. Murphy Co., Cumberland, Md.

ONE USED MAYTAG with gasoline motor, guaranteed. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848. 10-27-tf-N

VIOLIN, good condition. Phone 1023. 10-26-tf-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS, DURO-CHROME FURNITURE. Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M 2-23-tf-N

APPLES, excellent size and quality. Make your apple butter, fill your cellar now. Grimes, Jonathan, Delicious, Maiden's Blush. Reasonable prices. Turn in Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Phone 4013-F-12. Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 9-27-tf-T

FOR SALE — Manure for roses, shrubbery and bulbs in 50 pound and 100 pound bags. Top Soil Company, Phone 2747-J. 10-28-31t-N

SCHICK ELECTRIC RAZOR, practically new, sacrifice. Phone 2019-W. 11-1-3t-T

DINING ROOM SUITE, practically new, 919 Lexington Ave. 11-1-3t-T

LADY'S TWEED coat, 157 Bedford St. 11-2-3t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

SEND YOUR OLD STOVE and furnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery repaired. Electric and acetylene welding. McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies. 201 S. Centre St. 5-3-tf-T

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes. William's Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 9-12-tf-T

OUR HEATING STOVE department is now going full blast. Reinhart Furniture Store. 11-2-1w-N

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S Phone 2582 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

AGENTS
MOORE HEATERS
MOORE RANGES
BENGAL RANGES
E. V. COYLE'S
45 BALTIMORE ST.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night. ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

31—Help Wanted

WANTED — Experienced clothing salesman for extra, also cashier. Crane's. 11-1-1t-T

32—Help Wanted Female

WANTED—Housekeeper, 308 Bellevue Heights. Phone 2170-J. 10-31-3t-N

GIRL FOR housework, good salary, may sleep in or out. 601 Hilltop Drive, upstairs apartment. 11-1-3t-N

OPERATOR with following, salary no object. Strand Beauty Salon. 11-1-31t-T

GIRLS — Learn Beauty Culture. Special winter rates if you enroll before December 1st. Evening classes forming. See our school before enrolling. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St. Phone 447, Cumberland, Md. 10-29-tf-Su,Tu,Th

33—Help Wanted Male

MAN TO SERVICE paper products in Cumberland. Phone or write James Forbeck, 24 Waverly Terrace, Phone 1304. 11-1-1t-T

LOST — On Potomac Edison Bus, gold watch. Initials "JRM" on front, "1905" on back. Please return 428 Beall St. Reward. 11-2-1t-N

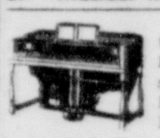
36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS, 127 Baltimore St. Phone 1915-J. 10-4-31t-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 371-J. 10-21-tf-N

37—Musical Instruments



Just Opened the new Piano Room where you see and hear the latest styles of Pianos.

The Music Shop, 5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Key case, 5 keys. Phone 2065-J. 11-1-2t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Ave. Phone 3525 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storing

STORAGE AND MOVING. Karl Knippie, Phone 1139-M. 10-29-31t-T

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER. Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR RENT

11 North Lee Street—Eight large, two small rooms, bath, new furnace, brick dwelling, $50.00.

609 Washington Street—Modern four-room apartment with bath, heat furnished, $45.00.

203½ Avirett Avenue—Six rooms and bath, furnace, brick dwelling, $32.00.

428 North Centre Street—Brick dwelling, eight rooms, bath, furnace, $40.00.

Two store rooms, $25.00 and $30.00.

THE J. H. HOLZSHU Co.
Insurance-Real Estate-Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1878

FOR SALE

Six room brick dwelling situate No. 213 Cumberland street, containing bath, gas, electric and furnace. Price $5,250.00.

New five room brick bungalow containing hot water heat, bath, gas, electric, hardwood floors and garage. Lot 60 x 100. Desirably located on west side of drive between National Highway and Braddock Road. Price $4,500.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Building—Phone 1856
Real Estate Insurance

BUNGALOW AND TWO ACRES

Neat four-room bungalow, part basement and two acres of land, situated about 300 feet off Uhl Highway, one mile East of the Evitts Creek bridge. Desirable location and most attractive view. Price $1,500.

A desirable building lot on highway adjoining above described property. Size 80' x 300'. Price $200.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 430

BEALL STREET

Located No. 205 Beall Street is this seven room dwelling. Newly painted and in good condition. Priced to sell at $7,850. Liberal terms if desired.

LA VALE

Modern bungalow containing four large rooms and bath, located near LaVale School. Porches. Garage in basement. Lot 85 x 85 feet with large shade trees and nicely landscaped. An ideal little home for a small family.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 433

FOR SALE

LaVale — One block off the National Highway — Six Room House with bath and garage. Hot air heat — Good condition. Can be bought for.....$3950

Columbia Ave. — New Brick House — Five Rooms and Bath — 60x130 foot lot. Hardwood floors throughout. Ask to inspect this house. It is a real buy at $5000

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty Street
Phone 2293

DOES IT PAY TO RENT?

when you can buy a modern 6 room house in excellent condition with bath, gas, electric, steam heating system, slate roof for $450 down and $42 per month. This home is located at No. 461 Goethe Street, and is ready for immediate occupancy.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

FOR SALE

Modern Beauty Parlor for sale. Fully equipped. Centrally located. Reason for selling is that owner is leaving city. Price reasonable.

Located at 674 Fayette Street is this modern six-room semi-bungalow with bath. Garage in basement. Owner leaving city. Real bargain—$5,600.00. Cash payment of $1,385, balance as first mortgage, payable as rent at $50 per month.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate-Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3458
Evening Phones 2778-J and 1671-M

JOHNSON HEIGHTS HOME

LOCATED ON MONTGOMERY AVE. Stucco-frame, with six large rooms; first floor is finished in polished oak; second floor has three bedrooms with ample closets, full concreted cellar and hot water heat. This home has every modern convenience and is desirably situated on beautiful Montgomery Avenue. Property has a nice lot with garage on rear. Priced reasonable at $5,200.00.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 10-6-31t-N

PAPERHANGING, H. Rose. Phone 1151-J. 10-25-31t-N

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 10-31-31t-N

ARGUS CAMERAS, photo supplies. Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic St. 10-28-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND, $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radio, Service

ANY RADIO TESTED FREE. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 10-20-31t-T

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 10-20-31t-T

47—Real Estate for Sale

LOTS, houses, farms. Exchange Popp, 17 Washington, phone 123. 10-6-31t-N

SALE OR RENT—Nice home, good location. Equipped for two families. Priced low. Easy terms. Write Box 62-A % Times-News. 10-26-1w-T

PROPERTY, good location; also piano. Apply 404 Walnut St. 10-30-1w-T

NEWLY REMODELED small home, 1509 Virginia Ave. All conveniences, easy terms. Tom Hearton, Wiley Ford. 10-30-3t-T

SMALL GROCERY. Write 69-A % Times-News. 10-31-2t-T

FIVE ROOM house on 1 acre ground, heat, electricity, water. Theodore Davis, Vale Summit. 11-2-2t-N

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posseit, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1668-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

FRESH COWS, T.B. and Bang tested. Write J. William Loar, Rawlings, Md. 11-1-3t-N

DRUG STORE in Cumberland or George's Creek region. Write Box 68-A, % Times-News. 10-31-3t-Tu,Th,Sa-N

WANTED — 20,000 bundles good corn fodder. Phone 4013-F-5 or write Consolidated Orchard Co., Spring Gap, Md. 11-2-1w-N

53—Wanted to Rent

WANTED—Modern furnished 3-room apartment, 2 adults, West Side preferred. Phone 1368-M. 10-31-3t-T

54—Wanted Situations

HEAD CHEF, experience in hotel, cafe and restaurants. P. O. Box 145, Keyser, W. Va. 11-2-1t-N

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Lot On Vale Summit Road, Near Midland, Allegany County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State of Maryland, County taxes due thereon, and will on

NOVEMBER 24, 1939, At 10:00 A. M.

at the Allegany County Court House Door, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, proceed to sell by public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property: All that lot and parcel of land at Miller Mines on the Vale Summit Road, near Midland, Allegany County, Maryland, containing ¾ of an acre, more or less, conveyed to William Wagga by deed of The Georges Creek Coal and Iron Company dated the 20th day of May, 1895, and recorded in Liber 78, folio 47, of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland. Descended to Mary Ann Wagga, et al. This property is improved by a two story frame building used for dwelling.

JAMES PARK,
Tax Collector.
Advertisement N-Nov. 2

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Farm Land Near Barton, Allegany County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State of Maryland, County taxes due thereon, and will on

NOVEMBER 24, 1939, At 10:15 A. M.

at the Allegany County Court House Door, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, proceed to sell by public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property. All that lot and parcel of land in Allegany County, Maryland, known as the "John Shaw Farm," conveyed to the Moscow George's Creek Mining Company by deed of James P. Shaw et ux dated the 17th day of December, 1920, and recorded in Liber No. 135, folio No. 219 of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland; excepting, however, that small portion of the tract which is situated and lying in Garrett County, Maryland. This property is improved by a dwelling, barn and several outbuildings.

JAMES PARK,
Tax Collector.
Advertisement N-Nov. 2

TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE
Of Valuable Lots In Westernport, Allegany County, Maryland

Under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Maryland, I have seized and levied upon for the collection of the State of Maryland, County taxes due thereon, and will on

NOVEMBER 24, 1939, At 10:45 O'clock A. M.

at the Allegany County Court House Door, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, proceed to sell by public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following described property: All those lots and parcels of land in Westernport, Allegany County, Maryland, known as lots Nos. 57 and 58, of Hammond's Addition to Westernport, each fronting 56 feet on Vine Street to a depth of 96 feet, conveyed to Jessie L. Patrick, by deed of Katherine N. Kalbaugh Et Vir dated the 19th day of June, 1936, and recorded in Liber No. 160, folio No. 899, of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland. Descended to the heirs at law of Jessie L. Patrick.

JAMES PARK,
Tax Collector.
Advertisement N-Nov. 2

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

TIN MILL TO RE-OPEN BY DEC. 1

Mayor Announces All Departments To Start Work

450 To Be Hired At Plant Idle For Two Years

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This was the bombshell of news that exploded late yesterday afternoon.

Announcement was made by Mayor Harry Irvine at the close of a conference among the mayor and council, two Chamber of Commerce representatives, and two representatives from the Republic Steel Corporation, of which the tin plate mill is a subsidiary.

Grinning from ear to ear, Mayor Irvine broke the happiest news South Cumberland has heard in years after waiting on a customer at his grocery store of Pulaski street.

Mayor Is Spokesman

Authorized by Republic Steel to make the announcement, Mayor Irvine said simply, "Well, it's all settled. They go back to work by Dec. 1 and sooner if they get things in shape before that time."

The entire plant will resume operations, not just one branch as some people had feared.

The management will start taking applications for jobs on Monday morning.

According to Mayor Irvine, approximately 450 men will be put back to work.

Working Conditions Same

The company will resume operations under the same set-up under which they worked prior to the depression shutdown.

The tax exemption put in effect in 1936, which relieves the plant of paying taxes while operating, will continue as is. This exemption stands for a ten-year period starting in 1936.

Members who attended yesterday's conference at the Chamber of Commerce offices were Mayor Irvine, Commissioners Edgar Reynolds, Thomas F. Conlon, William J. Edwards and Harry A. Manley, Chamber Secretary H. W. Smith, William Claus, chairman of the Chamber's industrial committee, and John Read and Chester Walker, Republic Steel officials.

Claus Presides

Mr. Claus opened the meeting by suggesting that Mayor Irvine preside. The mayor declined on the grounds that Claus was the logical chairman by virtue of his being the industrial committee key man.

The conference started at 3:30 and adjourned at 5:40.

Both city officials and Republic Steel representatives quickly put their cards on the table, Mayor Irvine said.

City officials said they were anxious to see the plant open up. Mr. Read declared the feeling was mutual and that he was empowered to state that the plant would resume operations just as soon as possible.

Concessions Made

A concession to the company was granted by city officials. The city agreed to wipe out the 1939 taxes owed by the corporation if the plant re-opened. The taxes were owing because the plant has not been in operation.

"Every single man present was overjoyed at the result of the meeting," Mayor Irvine declared.

"I know that the former workers are going to be tickled to death to get back. Many of them have asked me about the situation from time to time.

"Everything will start up including the hot mills, cold roll and tin house.

"Just how long it will take to get things shipshape for production is not certain. It will be done by Dec. 1 for sure, the Republic representatives assured us. I understand they are planning to get their program running full-speed just as soon as possible."

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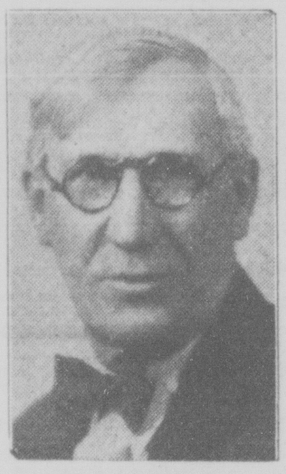
"White wrote me a fine letter," the mayor said. "I was very optimistic after getting that letter. Things just kept opening up right along after that.

"Now is the psychological moment to reopen the plant. The steel industry is booming. The war situation looks as if it will be prolonged.

"Anyway, its settled," the mayor concluded.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — These former tin mill workers did a bit of celebrating in Smallwood's cafe on Virginia avenue last night after News reporters told them the mill will open again. Left to right are J. W. McDonald, Gerald Boswell, Clyde Brinkman, Harry Neild, and Mike Housh.—News Staff Photo.



Mayor Harry Irvine

LION CUBS — Diked out in best bib and tucker, these four new members of the Lions club were initiated at yesterday's luncheon. They seem to be enjoying it. Left to right are Lawrence C. Cessna, Joseph K. Trenton, James H. Hill, and Frank A. Martin.—News Staff Photo.

Injured Boy's Suit Continues

Lad Asks $10,000; Says Memory Lost

Trial of a $10,000 damage suit growing out of a motor vehicle accident more than two years ago will be resumed before a jury in Circuit court this morning.

The case, in which 13-year-old James Bosley, of Western, is suing John Weiss and Frank Parker, of Keyser, W. Va., recessed at 3 p. m. yesterday when Attorneys Morgan C. Harris and Elmer B. Gower, counsel for the plaintiff, moved to amend their declaration.

The young boy was allegedly struck down on the Georges Creek boulevard in front of his Westernport home March 18, 1937, by a truck owned by Weiss and driven by Parker.

Injuries received in the accident, according to the suit, included a skull fracture, severe brain concussion, lacerations, and a sprained left ankle. The boy has suffered from loss of memory as a result of the concussion, the suit charges.

The defendants, claiming there was no negligence on their part are represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, of Frostburg, and Attorney H. G. Shores, of Keyser.

The suit was brought in the name of the boy's father, Grover T. Bosley.

Open Season on Hubbies! No, It Was a Mistake

It was a mistake, but a good idea anyway.

A courthouse clerk was swamped by the last-minute rush for hunting licenses.

As he issued each license, he told the would-be hunters, "You'll find the rules over there on the table."

But this clerk issued marriage licenses, too, mixed in among the scores of hunting licenses.

Right in the middle of the rush, he issued a license to wed, and automatically said:

"You'll find the rules over there on the table."

The couple, already somewhat on the embarrassed side, blushed still more, but finally admitted they wished they had some rules to go by.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaylor, 432 South street, announce the birth of a son yesterday evening at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kaylor was formerly Miss Dolores Wintermeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Moyer, Bedford Valley, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Boy Scout Meeting

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at St. Luke's Lutheran church. The meeting was originally set for tomorrow night.

No Charges Made, No Alimony Asked In Divorce Bill Filed under New Law

A divorce suit in which no charges of misconduct are made and no alimony asked was docketed yesterday in Circuit court.

John Franklin Willingham, seeking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Virginia Willingham, merely states in his bill of complaint that they have "voluntarily lived separate and apart for five consecutive years," and that there is "no reasonable expectation of reconciliation."

The suit was filed under the new law passed by the last legislature authorizing divorces for couples who voluntarily live apart for five years or more.

Previously, charges such as desertion or infidelity were necessary.

The bill, docketed by Attorney Morris Baron, says that the couple was married here Dec. 11, 1932, and lived together until September, 1934.

Willingham asks custody of their one child, aged six.

Two other divorces were docketed yesterday, both charging desertion.

Seeking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Ruth Shroyer Fochtman, Daniel L. Fochtman says that she deserted him twelve years ago. The couple was married here Oct. 1, 1925, and lived together until July 10, 1927, when Mrs. Fochtman left him, according to the bill of complaint filed by Attorney Julius E. Schindler.

The defendant, said to be a resident of Washington, D. C., is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Her husband left her two months after their marriage and is now in Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Blanche Thrasher McGee, of Lonaconing, charges in a suit filed by Attorney Horace P. Whitworth Jr.

She was married to Joseph Leroy McGee in Midland Dec. 26, 1926, and he left her the following March, Mrs. McGee says in her bill of complaint.

The defendant is to be notified of the suit by publication.

LaSalle PTA Meets

Brother Paul, provincial, will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of LaSalle high school at Carroll hall. The session is called for 8 p. m.

'Y' Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central YMCA will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. today at the "Y." Officers will be in charge of the program.

October Is Big Month For Brides Here

Marriage licenses issued here last month totaled 160 to hit the highest peak since the two-day waiting law took effect last December, according to figures made public yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

The previous high for the year had been in June, when 152 licenses were issued.

The figure still remained far below the total of October, 1938, when 650 couples were licensed to wed.

In September of this year, 140 licenses were issued.

Licensed To Wed

Merrill Allen Kephart, Ellen Elizabeth Walker, Phillipsburg, Pa.

John Hanson Twigg, Seibert, Md. Norma Susan Heavener, Cumberland.

Harold William Lampe, Alliance, O. Catherine Irene Bainter, Kent, O.

James Benjamin Small, Hazel Jane Duman, Johnstown, Pa.

James Ernest Staggs, Keyser, W. Va., Vauda Pauline Hines, Martin, W. Va.

Blaine Leonard Smith, Thelma Maxine Zimmerman, Everett, Pa.

Alex Kowalchik, Ethel Fern Custer, Scranton, Pa.

Harry Ellis Sturms, Freda Marie Bible, Parsons, W. Va.

Harold Reed Cummins, Dundalk, Md., Alberta Acheson Yeager, Washington, Pa.

Corned Beef Case Verdict Appealed

Annapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Reversal of the $700 damage verdict awarded Miss Olive R. Leasure, of Cumberland, for illness allegedly induced by eating corned beef was asked before the Court of Appeals today by Armour & Co.

Miss Leasure, her brother, and her sister became ill May 25, 1937, after eating corned beef prepared in Brazil for the packing company, and sold through a chain store in Cumberland.

Dr. W. F. Williams, the family physician, diagnosed their ailment as botulism poisoning, caused by a toxic organism in the canned corned beef.

The packing company attorneys argued, in the appeal, that the plaintiff had shown no evidence of negligence to justify the damage award, and inferred the ailment was not botulism poisoning but gastroenteritis.

News Critic Praises Sprightly Operettas

An audience of young people from public and parochial schools last night awarded an "A" plus to two delightfully-presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas that moved along with plenty of bounce from start to finish.

In a way, last night's performance must have been something of an ordeal by fire for the Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Youngsters, who as a rule are much more honest than their elders, are inclined to let their attentions wander if they aren't amused throughout a performance.

Easy To Understand

Last night's audience of young people however, was obviously pleased with the performance and voiced its appreciation. Every spoken word was distinctly enunciated by the cast and more important yet, the listeners could understand every word in the lively songs, a matter of moment in any Gilbert-written satire.

Although "Trial by Jury" and "Patience" were both amusing and entertaining as presented last night, personally we got a bigger kick out of "Patience" than we did the ribbing satire on a breach of promise suit.

"Patience" opens with a group of very languid ladies singing:

"Twenty lovesick maidens we
Love-sick all against our will.
Twenty years hence we shall be,
Twenty love-sick maidens still."

As somebody or other once wrote, the only word for these lanquid ladies as concocted in the mind of Gilbert is "limp." They were in love, with, of all things, a poet. But it didn't do them any good. Despite their gay garb, picturesque poses, and heaving sighs, the poet was not affected in the slightest.

All Hilarious

It's all hilarious. And last night's languid ladies put the part over with a bang. There probably wasn't a person in the audience who didn't mutter to himself, "you poor souls," which was exactly what they were driving at.

The object of their affection was the plumpish Reginald Bunthorne, played last night by Arthur W. Taylor. Clad in green like something out of Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest, he was a wow from beginning to end. There must be a bit of the Robert Benchley in Mr. Taylor; for he certainly looked something like him last night from the last row.

"Patience," the milkmaid who learns that there is a difference between loving a great-aunt and a man, was played last night by Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter.

Mrs. Gunter Does Well

Mrs. Gunter turned in a splendid performance. Her lovely voice was very pleasing and she acted the part of the milkmaid with plenty of verve.

Hit line with the 'children' was the milkmaid's innocent wisecrack in answer to Poet Bunthorne's plaintive "Do you ever yearn?"

"I yearn my living," replied the naive milkmaid.

Another performer who won the warm support of the audience was Miss Dorothy Willison, who ably played the part of the Lady Jane, the most lovelorn of all the lovelorn ladies. Miss Willison was priceless.

Others Praised

Others who turned in fine performances were Merrill D. Golden as Major Murgatroyd; Emory Wallis, the Duke of Dunstable; Charles Albert Ways, as Archibald Grosvenor; Althea F. Birchard as the Lady Angela; Kathryn F. Doerner as the Lady Saphir; Allethela Boward, as the Lady Ella; and Lewyn C. Davis as Col. Calverly.

These key characters were supported by the chorus of Very Rapturous Maidens and brilliantly outfitted Officers of Dragoon Guards.

However, we imagine many lawyers and other adults will get a wallop out of "Trial By Jury" when they see it tonight at the Fort Hill high auditorium. For the unrelenting Gilbert here takes the whole legal system for a merry ride.

Lawyer Impecunious?

Sings the Learned Judge played by Kenneth F. Beck:

"When I, good friends, was called
to the bar,
I'd an appetite fresh and hearty,
But I was as many young barristers
are,
An impecunious party.

Sitting at his bench, the learned jurist admits he never amounted to a hang until he fell in love with a rich attorney's "elderly, ugly daughter."

The defendant in this devastating breach of promise suit was played last night by John Metzger.

Unique Defense

Trills Defendant Beck in a most unique defense.

"I smoke like a furnace,
I'm always in liquor,
A ruffian, a bully, a sot.
I'm sure I should thrash her,
Perhaps I should kick her,
I am such a very bad lot."

This sort of thing goes on until the learned judge decides to end it all by marrying the plaintiff, Angelina, played by Mrs. Mary Franklin O'Brien.

Judge Croons

Croons the learned judge:

"Though homeward as you
trudge,
You declare my law is fudge,
Yet of beauty, I'm a judge."

Mrs. O'Brien as Angelina, the girl who has been done wrong by, appears in court dressed in her wedding dress. There is no doubt about her being the injured party. Her performance last night earns her a bouquet of praise.

Others in this hilarious trial who did good jobs were Harry R. Vogtman, counsel for the plaintiff; Robert Moreland, foreman of the jury; Robert Rosamond, the usher, and Robert O. Scheib, counsel for the defendant.

Orchestra on Toes

Another factor in last night's springy performance was the man in the orchestra pit, Lawrence E. Kolkhorst, who conducted the Cumberland Concert orchestra.

Mr. Kolkhorst kept Sullivan's capricious tunes moving along at a lively gait. Consequently the tunes and the singers never lagged.

Tonight, "grown-up" folks will have an opportunity to see two delightful shows. People who drop in at the Fort Hill auditorium tonight will have a ripping good time.

Hagerstown Hunter Pays $25 for 'Extra' Turkey

An "extra" turkey which he said he was toting for a friend proved a costly bird yesterday for a Hagerstown man.

H. T. Ludwig was charged with being too successful in the field on the first day of hunting season and was fined $25 and costs in Trial Magistrates court.

He was apprehended yesterday morning on Town Hill, east of here, by Game Wardens Harry R. Kenney and John T. Shewbridge with two wild turkeys in his possession. Game laws limit the daily catch to one turkey a day, four per season.

Frostburg Junior Chamber Hears Discussion of Water Situation

Frostburg, Nov. 1.—Paul Blundon, consulting engineer, of Keyser, W. Va., the guest speaker at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held this evening at State Teachers College, read portions of a report he submitted to the mayor and city commissioners in February, 1931, containing suggestions for improving the town's water system.

Recommendations made at that time, in the order of what Mr. Blundon considered their greatest importance, were:

1—Repairing existing reservoirs.

2—Strengthening distribution system for fire protection.

3—Development of stream flow on Piney Run.

4—Filtration plant and aerator.

5—Complete metering of the town.

6—Looping dead ends in present distribution system.

The second recommendation — strengthening the distribution system for fire protection—came in for most of the discussion this evening by Mr. Blundon and members of the Junior Chamber.

The Blundon report, nine years ago, recommended that a ten-inch water main be laid around the entire community, which with larger connecting lines would provide the distribution plant with sufficient water to meet any fire emergency. Mr. Blundon stated that he felt that the recommendation made at that time would give the community a maximum of fire protection and a much lower fire insurance rate.

Frostburg's water system, according to Mr. Blundon's report of 1931, supplies sufficient static pressure but the system is not large enough to furnish the needed volume of water in time of an emergency.

In his address Mr. Blundon said he understood from newspaper reports that many of the recommendations made in his report in 1931 had been carried out by the mayor and city commissioners, and some others were being considered at the present time.

Ralph M. Race, who presided at the meeting, stated that the members of the Junior chamber were seeking information on the town's water and sewage systems with a view of developing along with other groups of the community a long-range program which the taxpayers might approve. He said the Junior Chamber will undertake to sponsor an educational campaign to inform citizens concerning the advantages from health, safety and economic standpoints of an efficient water and sewage system.

Junior College Called Next Step In Education

Principal Webster Outlines Trends For Lions Club

Three important trends are apparent in the future of high school education, Ralph R. Webster, principal of Allegany high school, told members of the Lions club at their luncheon at the Central YMCA yesterday.

These are:

1. Enrollment will soon show a decrease because of low birth rates.

2. Legislation raising the age limit for compulsory school attendance to eighteen years, such as has already been passed in Pennsylvania, may be expected.

3. The development of junior colleges, to provide further education for students who finish high school, but are unable to go away to college, is already well under way in some other states.

Quiz Winners Named

Winners of the current events quiz for Lions held a week ago were named last night by Dr. L. Daugherty. George K. Steiner, general manager of the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company, took top honors by answering twenty-three out of twenty-five questions.

Runners-up were Gilbert A. Hoffbeck, manager of Woolworth's; William D. Timmons, manager of the Peoples Service drug store. The winner gets his choice of any book on the market.

Mr. Webster, who addressed the Lions yesterday as part of the observance of National Education Week, stressed the phenomenal growth of high school enrollments in the last thirty years.

While elementary school enrollment has increased 100 per cent since 1910, high school enrollment has increased 1,800 per cent, Mr. Webster said.

Have New Aims

Mr. Webster also pointed out to the Lions that the high schools here are no longer content to teach only the fundamental courses, but also seek to provide the young people opportunity to develop socially.

He told of the vocational courses that have been added, of courses like journalism and retail selling, and of the many activities in which the high school student today can seek self-expression.

He told how forty-one members of last year's senior class had entered Class A colleges, and said that in the last five years only two Allegany high graduates had failed in college and these two had not been recommended by the school as capable of college work.

He pointed out, too, that while the average cost of education in high school student for one year nationally is around $200, at Allegany high it is only $75. Differences in teachers salaries and school plants and equipment are responsible for this saving.

Deaths

Mrs. William McKay

Mrs. Willahelmia McKay, wife of William McKay, died last evening at her home at 234 Cecelia street after an illness of several months. She was 70.

Mrs. McKay's birthplace was the Karl Boettcher farm, which extended from near the Mt. Savage road in Narrows Park to the old Queen Distillery, land which is now occupied by a closely built row of homes and stores.

Mrs. McKay was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl Boettcher.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one son, Arthur McKay, of Cumberland, and one sister, Mrs. Katherine Moyer, of Aberdeen, Md.

The body will remain at the funeral home, where private services will be held.

Wilmoth M. Cooke

Wilmoth M. "Bud" Cooke, of Cleveland, Ohio, died yesterday at the Veterans hospital at Coatesville, Pa. He was 38.

Mr. Cooke was a native of Cumberland and was well-known here.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Esther Cooke; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Helen Hartsock Cooke; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Virginia McAllister and Mrs. Alice Butcher; and two brothers, Eugene Cooke and Mr. Cooke, all of Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Cooke was a nephew of the late Clara Hartsock.

Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery here.

John M. Fresh

John M. Fresh, of Valley, died yesterday morning at Allegany hospital, where he had been a patient since suffering a paralytic stroke a month ago. He was 70.

Surviving are seven sons, Abe, Harry, Fred, John, and Henry Fresh, all of Akron, O., and Hiram Fresh, of Rockwood, Pa.; six daughters, Mrs. Albert Ohler and Mrs. Austin Lyons, of Rockwood, Pa., Mrs. Charles Musser, Berlin, Pa., Mrs. E. J. Lyons, Confluence, Pa., Mrs. George Keidel and Mrs. Kenneth Van Pelt, Cumberland; a brother, David Fresh, Accident; and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Meyersdale, Pa., and Mrs. Silas [illegible], Accident.

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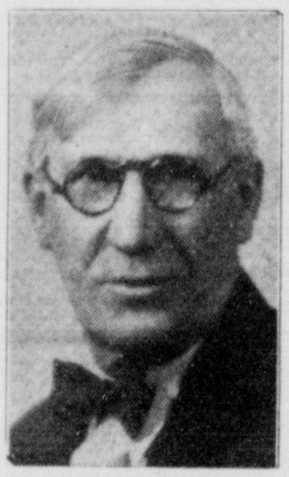
"Now is the psychological moment to reopen the plant. The steel industry is booming. The war situation looks as if it will be prolonged.

"Anyway, its settled," the mayor concluded.

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN — These former tin mill workers did a bit of celebrating in Smallwood's cafe on Virginia avenue last night after News reporters told them the mill will open again. Left to right are J. W. McDonald, Gerald Boswell, Clyde Brinkman, Harry Neild, and Mike Housh.—News Staff Photo.



Mayor Harry Irvine

LION CUBS — Diked out in best bib and tucker, these four new members of the Lions club were initiated at yesterday's luncheon. They seem to be enjoying it. Left to right are Lawrence C. Cessna, Joseph K. Trenton, James H. Hill, and Frank A. Martin.—News Staff Photo.

Injured Boy's Suit Continues

Lad Asks $10,000; Says Memory Lost

Trial of a $10,000 damage suit growing out of a motor vehicle accident more than two years ago will be resumed before a jury in Circuit court this morning.

The case, in which 13-year-old James Bosley, of Western, is suing John Weiss and Frank Parker, of Keyser, W. Va., recessed at 3 p. m. yesterday when Attorneys Morgan C. Harris and Elmer B. Gower, counsel for the plaintiff, moved to amend their declaration.

The young boy was allegedly struck down on the Georges Creek boulevard in front of his Westernport home March 18, 1937, by a truck owned by Weiss and driven by Parker.

Injuries received in the accident, according to the suit, included a skull fracture, severe brain concussion, lacerations, and a sprained left ankle. The boy has suffered from loss of memory as a result of the concussion, the suit charges.

The defendants, claiming there was no negligence on their part are represented by Attorney Edward J. Ryan, of Frostburg, and Attorney H. G. Shores, of Keyser.

The suit was brought in the name of the boy's father, Grover T. Bosley.

Open Season on Hubbies! No, It Was a Mistake

It was a mistake, but a good idea anyway.

A courthouse clerk was swamped by the last-minute rush for hunting licenses.

As he issued each license, he told the would-be hunters, "You'll find the rules over there on the table."

But this clerk issued marriage licenses, too, mixed in among the scores of hunting licenses.

Right in the middle of the rush, he issued a license to wed, and automatically said:

"You'll find the rules over there on the table."

The couple, already somewhat on the embarrassed side, blushed still more, but finally admitted they wished they had some rules to go by.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kaylor, 432 South street, announce the birth of a son yesterday evening at Memorial hospital. Mrs. Kaylor was formerly Miss Dolores Wintermeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Moyer, Bedford Valley, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Boy Scout Meeting

Boy Scout Troop No. 1 will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at St. Luke's Lutheran church. The meeting was originally set for tomorrow night.

No Charges Made, No Alimony Asked In Divorce Bill Filed under New Law

A divorce suit in which no charges of misconduct are made and no alimony asked was docketed yesterday in Circuit court.

John Franklin Willingham, seeking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Elizabeth Virginia Willingham, merely states in his bill of complaint that they have "voluntarily lived separate and apart for five consecutive years," and that there is "no reasonable expectation of reconciliation."

The suit was filed under the new law passed by the last legislature authorizing divorces for couples who voluntarily live apart for five years or more.

Previously, charges such as desertion or infidelity were necessary.

The bill, docketed by Attorney Morris Baron, says that the couple was married here Dec. 11, 1932, and lived together until September, 1934.

Willingham asks custody of their one child, aged six.

Two other divorces were docketed yesterday, both charging desertion.

Seeking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Ruth Shroyer Fochtman, Daniel L. Fochtman says that she deserted him twelve years ago. The couple was married here Oct. 1, 1925, and lived together until July 10, 1927, when Mrs. Fochtman left him, according to the bill of complaint filed by Attorney Julius E. Schindler.

The defendant, said to be a resident of Washington, D. C., is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Her husband left her two months after their marriage and is now in Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Blanche Thrasher McGee, of Lonaconing, charges in a suit filed by Attorney Horace P. Whitworth Jr.

She was married to Joseph Leroy McGee in Midland Dec. 26, 1926, and he left her the following March, Mrs. McGee says in her bill of complaint.

The defendant is to be notified of the suit by publication.

LaSalle PTA Meets

Brother Paul, provincial, will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of LaSalle high school at Carroll hall. The session is called for 8 p. m.

'Y' Auxiliary Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of Central YMCA will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 p. m. today at the "Y." Officers will be in charge of the program.

Licensed To Wed

Merrill Allen Kephart Ellen Elizabeth Walker, Phillipsburg, Pa.

John Hanson Twigg, Seibert, Md. Norma Susan Heavener, Cumberland.

Harold William Lampe, Alliance, O Catherine Irene Bainter, Kent, O.

James Benjamin Small, Hazel Jane Duman, Johnstown, Pa.

James Ernest Staggs, Keyser, W. Va., Vauda Pauline Hines, Martin, W. Va.

Blaine Leonard Smith, Thelma Maxine Zimmerman, Everett, Pa.

Alex Kowalchik, Ethel Fern Custer, Scranton, Pa.

Harry Ellis Sturms, Freda Marie Bible, Parsons, W. Va.

Harold Reed Cummins, Dundalk, Md., Alberta Acheson Yeager, Washington, Pa.

October Is Big Month For Brides Here

Marriage licenses issued here last month totaled 160 to hit the highest peak since the two-day waiting law took effect last December, according to figures made public yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

The previous high for the year had been in June, when 152 licenses were issued.

The figure still remained far below the total of October, 1938, when 650 couples were licensed to wed.

In September of this year, 140 licenses were issued.

Corned Beef Case Verdict Appealed

Annapolis, Nov. 1 (AP)—Reversal of the $700 damage verdict awarded Miss Olive R. Leasure, of Cumberland, for illness allegedly induced by eating corned beef was asked before the Court of Appeals today by Armour & Co.

Miss Leasure, her brother, and her sister became ill May 25, 1937, after eating corned beef prepared in Brazil for the packing company, and sold through a chain store in Cumberland.

Dr. W. F. Williams, the family physician, diagnosed their ailment as botulism poisoning, caused by a toxic organism in the canned corned beef.

The packing company attorneys argued, in the appeal, that the plaintiff had shown no evidence of negligence to justify the damage award, and inferred the ailment was not botulism poisoning but gastroenteritis.

News Critic Praises Sprightly Operettas

An audience of young people from public and parochial schools last night awarded an "A" plus to two delightfully-presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas that moved along with plenty of bounce from start to finish.

In a way, last night's performance must have been something of an ordeal by fire for the Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Youngsters, who as a rule are much more honest than their elders, are inclined to let their attentions wander if they aren't amused throughout a performance.

Easy To Understand

Last night's audience of young people however, was obviously pleased with the performance and voiced its appreciation. Every spoken word was distinctly enunciated by the cast and more important yet, the listeners could understand every word in the lively songs, a matter of moment in any Gilbert-written satire.

Although "Trial by Jury" and "Patience" were both amusing and entertaining as presented last night, personally we got a bigger kick out of "Patience" than we did the ribbing satire on a breach of promise suit.

"Patience" opens with a group of very languid ladies singing:

"Twenty lovesick maidens we
Love-sick all against our will.
Twenty years hence we shall be,
Twenty love-sick maidens still."

As somebody or other once wrote, the only word for these lanquid ladies as concocted in the mind of Gilbert is "limp." They were in love, with, of all things, a poet. But it didn't do them any good. Despite their gay garb, picturesque poses, and heaving sighs, the poet was not affected in the slightest.

All Hilarious

It's all hilarious. And last night's languid ladies put the part over with a bang. There probably wasn't a person in the audience who didn't mutter to himself, "you poor souls," which was exactly what they were driving at.

The object of their affection was the plumpish Reginald Bunthorne, played last night by Arthur W. Taylor. Clad in green like something out of Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest, he was a wow from beginning to end. There must be a bit of the Robert Benchley in Mr. Taylor; for he certainly looked something like him last night from the last row.

"Patience," the milkmaid who learns that there is a difference between loving a great-aunt and a man, was played last night by Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter.

Mrs. Gunter Does Well

Mrs. Gunter turned in a splendid performance. Her lovely voice was very pleasing and she acted the part of the milkmaid with plenty of verve.

Hit line with the 'children' was the milkmaid's innocent wisecrack in answer to Poet Bunthorne's plaintive "Do you ever yearn?"

"I yearn my living," replied the naive milkmaid.

Another performer who won the warm support of the audience was Miss Dorothy Willison, who ably played the part of the Lady Jane, the most lovelorn of all the lovelorn ladies. Miss Willison was priceless.

Others Praised

Others who turned in fine performances were Merrill D. Golden as Major Murgatroyd; Emory Wallis, the Duke of Dunstable; Charles Albert Ways, as Archibald Grosvenor; Althea F. Birchard as the Lady Angela; Kathryn F. Doerner as the Lady Saphir; Allethela Boward, as the Lady Ella; and Lewyn C. Davis as Col. Calverly.

These key characters were supported by the chorus of Very Rapturous Maidens and brilliantly outfitted Officers of Dragoon Guards.

However, we imagine many lawyers and other adults will get a wallop out of "Trial By Jury" when they see it tonight at the Fort Hill high auditorium. For the unrelenting Gilbert here takes the whole legal system for a merry ride.

Lawyer Impecunious?

Sings the Learned Judge played by Kenneth F. Beck:

"When I, good friends, was called
to the bar,
I'd an appetite fresh and hearty,
But I was as many young barristers
are,
An impecunious party.

Sitting at his bench, the learned jurist admits he never amounted to a hang until he fell in love with a rich attorney's "elderly, ugly daughter."

The defendant in this devastating breach of promise suit was played last night by John Metzger.

Unique Defense

Trills Defendant Beck in a most unique defense.

"I smoke like a furnace,
I'm always in liquor,
A ruffian, a bully, a sot.
I'm sure I should thrash her,
Perhaps I should kick her,
I am such a very bad lot."

This sort of thing goes on until the learned judge decides to end it all by marrying the plaintiff, Angelina, played by Mrs. Mary Franklin O'Brien.

Judge Croons

Croons the learned judge:

"Though homeward as you
trudge,
You declare my law is fudge,
Yet of beauty, I'm a judge."

Mrs. O'Brien as Angelina, the girl who has been done wrong by, appears in court dressed in her wedding dress. There is no doubt about her being the injured party. Her performance last night earns her a bouquet of praise.

Others in this hilarious trial who did good jobs were Harry R. Vogtman, counsel for the plaintiff; Robert Moreland, foreman of the jury; Robert Rosamond, the usher, and Robert O. Scheib, counsel for the defendant.

Orchestra on Toes

Another factor in last night's springy performance was the man in the orchestra pit, Lawrence E. Kolkhorst, who conducted the Cumberland Concert orchestra.

Mr. Kolkhorst kept Sullivan's capricious tunes moving along at a lively gait. Consequently the tunes and the singers never lagged.

Tonight, "grown-up" folks will have an opportunity to see two delightful shows. People who drop in at the Fort Hill auditorium tonight will have a ripping good time.

Hagerstown Hunter Pays $25 for 'Extra' Turkey

An "extra" turkey which he said he was toting for a friend proved a costly bird yesterday for a Hagerstown man.

H. T. Ludwig was charged with being too successful in the field on the first day of hunting season and was fined $25 and costs in Trial Magistrates court.

He was apprehended yesterday morning on Town Hill, east of here, by Game Wardens Harry R. Kenney and John T. Shewbridge with two wild turkeys in his possession. Game laws limit the daily catch to one turkey a day, four per season.

Frostburg Junior Chamber Hears Discussion of Water Situation

Frostburg, Nov. 1.—Paul Blundon, consulting engineer, of Keyser, W. Va., the guest speaker at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting held this evening at State Teachers College, read portions of a report he submitted to the mayor and city commissioners in February, 1931, containing suggestions for improving the town's water system.

Recommendations made at that time, in the order of what Mr. Blundon considered their greatest importance, were:

1—Repairing existing reservoirs.

2—Strengthening distribution system for fire protection.

3—Development of stream flow on Piney Run.

4—Filtration plant and aerator.

5—Complete metering of the town.

6—Looping dead ends in present distribution system.

The second recommendation — strengthening the distribution system for fire protection—came in for most of the discussion this evening by Mr. Blundon and members of the Junior Chamber.

The Blundon report, nine years ago, recommended that a ten-inch water main be laid around the entire community, which with larger connecting lines would provide the distribution plant with sufficient water to meet any fire emergency. Mr. Blundon stated that he felt that the recommendation made at that time would give the community a maximum of fire protection and a much lower fire insurance rate.

Frostburg's water system, according to Mr. Blundon's report of 1931, supplies sufficient static pressure but the system is not large enough to furnish the needed volume of water in time of an emergency.

In his address Mr. Blundon said he understood from newspaper reports that many of the recommendations made in his report in 1931 had been carried out by the mayor and city commissioners, and some others were being considered at the present time.

Ralph M. Race, who presided at the meeting, stated that the members of the Junior chamber were seeking information on the town's water and sewage systems with a view of developing along with other groups of the community a long-range program which the taxpayers might approve. He said the Junior Chamber will undertake to sponsor an educational campaign to inform citizens concerning the advantages from health, safety and economic standpoints of an efficient water and sewage system.

Junior College Called Next Step In Education

Principal Webster Outlines Trends For Lions Club

Three important trends are parent in the future of high sc education, Ralph R. Webster, p cipal of Allegany high school, members of the Lions club at t luncheon at the Central Y yesterday.

These are:

1. Enrollment will soon sh a decrease because of lo birth rates.

2. Legislation raising the a limit for compulsory school a tendance to eighteen years, su as has already been passed Pennsylvania, may be expecte

3. The development of jun colleges, to provide further ed cation for students who fin high school, but are unable go away to college, is alrea well under way in some ot states.

Quiz Winners Named

Winners of the current e quiz for Lions held a week ago named last night by Dr. L Daugherty. George K. Steiner, eral manager of the Cumber Cement and Supply Company, top honors by answering tw three out of twenty-five ques

Runners-up were Gilbert A beck, manager of Woolworth's William D. Timmons, manage the Peoples Service drug store winner gets his choice of an book on the market.

Mr. Webster, who addressed Lions yesterday as part of observance of National Educa Week, stressed the phenom growth of high school enroll in the last thirty years.

While elementary school en ment has increased 100 per since 1910, high school enroll has increased 1,800 per cent Webster said.

Have New Aims

Mr. Webster also pointed o the Lions that the high sc here are no longer content to only the fundamental courses also seek to provide the young opportunity to develop socially

He told of the vocational co that have been added, of co like journalism and retail se and of the many activities which the high school studen today can seek self-expression.

He told how forty-one me of last year's senior class had tered Class A colleges, and said in the last five years only Allegany high graduates had in college and these two had been recommended by the scho capable of college work.

He pointed out, too, that the average cost of educati high school student for one nationally is around $200, at gany high it is only $75. Differ in teachers salaries and s plants and equipment are re sible for this saving.

Deaths

Mrs. William McKay

Mrs. Willahelmia McKay, w William McKay, died last ev at her home at 234 Cecelia after an illness of several m She was 70.

Mrs. McKay's birthplace wa Karl Boettcher farm, which ex ed from near the Mt. Savage in Narrows Park to the old Distillery, land which is now pied by a closely built row of h and stores.

Mrs. McKay was a daughte the late Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bo er.

Surviving, besides her hus are one son, Arthur McKay, of berland, and one sister, Mrs. K ryn Moyer, of Aberdeen, Md.

The body will remain at H funeral home, where private ces will be held.

Wilmoth M. Cooke

Wilmoth M. "Bud" Cooke Cleveland, Ohio, died yesterd the Veterans hospital at Coa Fa. He was 38.

Mr. Cooke was a native of berland and was well-known

Surviving are his wife, Esther Cooke; his parents, W Cooke and Mrs. Helen Ha Cooke; three sisters, Mrs. Mar Nelson, Mrs. Virginia McA and Mrs. Alice Butcher; and brothers, Eugene Cooke and Cooke, all of Johnstown, Pa.

Mr. Cooke was a nephew o late Clara Hartsock.

Burial will be in Rose Hill tery here.

John M. Fresh

John M. Fresh, of Valley died yesterday morning at All hospital, where he had be patient since suffering a par stroke a month ago. He was

Surviving are seven sons Abe, Harry, Fred, John, and H Fresh, all of Akron, O., and H Fresh, of Rockwood, Pa.; six d ters, Mrs. Albert Ohler and Austin Lyons, of Rockwood, Charles Musser, Berlin, Pa. E. J. Lyons, Confluence, Pa. George Keidel and Mrs. K Van Pelt, Cumberland; a br David Fresh, Accident; and sisters, Mrs. Samuel Miller, M dale, Pa., and Mrs. Silas Accident.